Rock concert will help AIDS victims

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

Teens from Winchester and Lexington are banding together this month to present a special event at Winchester's First Congregational Church. On March 11, from 7 to 11 p.m., five rock groups will perform a concert to benefit kids with AIDS.

While most of the audience attending will be there for the music and the fun, the concert exists as a vehicle for youth to be involved with and express their concern for an important issue. Profits will benefit the Interfaith Aids Ministry specifically to help children with AIDS.

The decision to try a rock concert as a benefit activity was made, according to Youth Minister Ashley Rooney, because "rock music is part of the adolescent world. A rock concert to benefit others would demonstrate to the community the positive power of teens.

"The event could be an opportunity for the teens actually to engage in caring for others — not just learning about it but actually doing it. It would also increase the teens' awareness about a world issue and allow them to do something at the same time," she added.

"People want a big buffering zone between them and the problem because they're scared. But that's not what the population with AIDS needs. They need support."

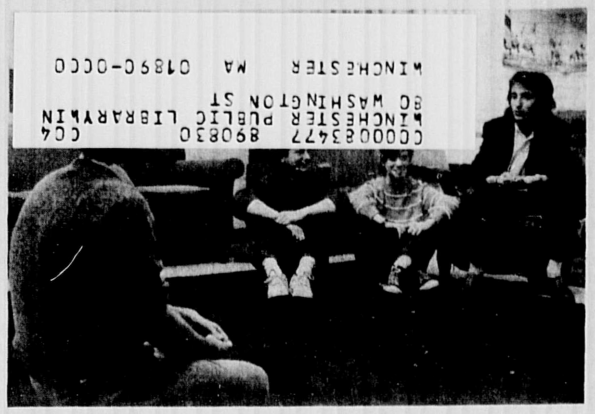
—Chuck Latta, Just the Facts

Aaron Tap, who will be performing in the band Sticky Hippos, confirmed this approach. "I've always thought that music is the best medium for expressing any idea, and whatever musicians can do to help others is great," he said.

That teens are concerned for AIDS problems was expressed at a meeting of the bands held Feb. 26. Youth Chair Rebecca Hill said, "I chose to do the concert because of the possibility of helping kids who, though it's totally not their fault, have AIDS. They're so innocent, it's so bad that it happened to them.

"I'd go to the rock concert anyway, but this serves a double

(See AIDS, page 10A)



Robert Hallisey, left, of Channel 19 interviews local band "Progression" about their upcoming "Rock for Aids" concert.
(Krystyna Wiecklewicz photo)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Alliance formed to promote override

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A group of residents are than concerned that more than "fat" is being trimmed from Winchester's budget. They're taking action to try to prevent what they see as excessive budget-chopping from taking place.

The newly-formed Alliance for Winchester's Future is a group of residents who have come together because they are concerned about the town's bleak financial picture. "It's a broad base of concerned people who want to make sure people know what's at stake," said Alliance Chairman Lawrence Smith.

According to Smith, the organization formed in late January when Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Superintendent of Schools Charles Mitsakos outlined cuts which would have to be made if the town is required to reduce the budget by $2.38 million.

Smith said the goal of the alliance is to inform the general public of the seriousness of the current fiscal situation.

"We are members of a group that are trying to inform people out there that don't get involved. . .but that are very much a part of Winchester," said Smith. The group sent an initial letter outlining their intentions to town organizations and officials outlining strategies for

(See ALLIANCE, page 10A)

Man held after gun incident

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A 27-year-old Cross Street man was arraigned Feb. 27 in Woburn District on charges stemming from an incident in which he allegedly held a pistol to the head of his former girlfriend and threatened to kill her and himself.

Richard E. Humphrey Jr. was arrested and arraigned on charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, threatening to commit a crime (murder) and unlawful carrying of a firearm, according to Police Lt. Joseph Perritano.

Perritano noted that Humphrey also had two outstanding warrants,

(See GUN, page 10A)

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At last!

Brad Otis, 12, (above) takes flight during a coasting run down Ambrose School hill during the season's first substantial snowfall. Meanwhile, Mark Campbell, 9, (below) bounces down the hill on a cushion of air.

(Joseph Trotz photos)

Rock Ave. neighbors charge building site contamination

By ELLEN FANNING
and KAREN BUCKLEY

Members of the North End Task Force discovered what they feel are "alarming" amounts of contaminents on a Rock Avenue site.

North End Task Force chairman Peggy Schleicher said that in observing analyses of contaminated soil at Rock Avenue, Amberwood Estates and W.R. Grace in North Cambridge, the task force made what they feel are a number of important observations, including the discovery of five known and one suspected carcinogen on Rock Avenue. Schleicher said the Rock Avenue contaminents were found in concentrations 10 to 20 times greater than at those at the other two sites.

Residents of Rock Avenue and vicinity recently banded together to form a task force to investigate the origin of possible contaminants they allege are contained on a piece of land owned by developer Charles Ferrari. The land abutts Rock Avenue and is in the Woburn Loop parcel.

In a battle that has been raging for months, residents charge the land is contaminated, while Ferrari, with the backing of a consultant, claims the land is not.

A recent victory in January gave the residents extra time to find evidence to plead their case, in the form of a continuance on any closing on the land until June 5. However, since that time, Schleicher said the group has found some distressing information. Members appeared before the Board of Health Feb. 28 to share their discoveries.

Schleicher outlined four observations made by the task force:

1. All the contaminants at the three locations are coal-based tar chemicals. (The report done by Ferrari's consultant indicated that some were petroleum-based).

2. Five known and one suspected carcinogens were found at Rock Avenue in concentrations that are roughly 10 to 20 times higher than those same carcinogens identified at Amberwood Estates.

3. Two-thirds of the contaminants found in the soils at Rock Avenue

(See SLUDGE, page 10A)

Town to face grim choices

Jobs and beach get chopped

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

With or without an override of Proposition 2½, the future isn't pretty for the Town of Winchester.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer prepared an analysis of the budget for selectmen this week which outlines how cuts will stack up whether the town approves or defeats a proposed override of Proposition 2½.

Whether the override passes or not, Maurer said "at least four permanent positions" will be cut from the budget. A data processing director, an operations manager at the Department of Public Works and two police positions will be lost. However, Maurer noted that these positions will be vacant as of July 1, and that no one will lose their job.

In addition, with or without an override, Leonard Beach will close, and there will be no town audit this year. The state does not require a town audit every year, but Maurer said it has historically been done.

Selectmen recently voted to place a $1.37 million debt exclusion question on the March 28 ballot. The referendum places the Town Hall and public safety building debts outside the limits of Prop. 2½, and allows the town to raise additional revenue.

"We cannot just look for one-year answers to the problem," said Maurer. Instead, reductions must be made which affect the budget in years to come. The way to do that, he said, is to reduce personnel, since salaries plus future raises would be eliminated from the budget.

In preparing the two budgets, Maurer said the assumption was made that $300,000 will be used from free cash, $300,000 from the stabilization fund, $75,000 from the overlay surplus fund, and an additional $10,000 from the cemetery interest account, for a total of $685,000. Passage of the override question would add $1.37 million to that figure.

However, if the override does not pass, Maurer said a total of 39.5 of the town's 548 employees will be axed, including 20 from the school department. In addition, eight of those employees would be removed from the public safety budget.

Without an override, $140,218 will be reduced from the culture/recreation budget. In addition to Leonard Beach, approximately $26,000 of cuts would be made at the library, as well as the elimination of the Youth Center, which includes the job bank, study hours for students, Friday night activities and various social functions and trips for the town's adolescents.

In the public safety budget, without an override, Maurer said cuts will have to be made on overtime,

(See MAURER, page 10A)

School board waits for vote

Details follow Prop. 2½ vote

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

If cuts in the school department budget need to be made, School Committee members will be the ones to wield the axe. However, in the meantime, before the "bottom line" of the budget is drawn, members say the specifics of cuts are best left unspecified.

Alice McCarter, chair of the School Committee, brought the issue of the budget to the forefront of the Feb. 28 meeting. The Board of Selectmen, she reported, is concerned about the committe's input on potential budget cuts.

Selectmen recently voted to place a question on the ballot asking voters for an override of Proposition 2½ in the form of a $1.37 million debt exclusion. If the override passes, the School Committee will be required to make some cuts. However, without the override, the committee will need to make some more heavy-handed reductions in school programs.

"The School Committee has not yet really made those decisions yet," said McCarter. "But when there should be, there will be discussion," she added.

"We'll be back to the table when the final bottom line is in," said member Dr. Michael Ronayne. He added however, that "prudence dictates that the School Committee listen closely to selectmen (and other town boards)" and to get "a rough estimate as to how to deal with the budget if the override doesn't pass," said Ronayne.

Ronayne added that even without an override there would be significant staffing decreases and the potential loss of a major sport in the schools. These predictions however, he said, were not "scare tactics," and that the actual specifics of the cuts could not yet be determined.

Ronayne summarized that the education budget for Winchester is approximately $13 million. "The amount anticipated with an override is still $65,000 short," said Ronayne, a figure that he called a "reasonable number to deal with."

But without an override, the school budget would be $750,000 short, according to Ronayne.

"Where is the money? Does anyone think it's not going to include classroom teachers?" questioned Ronayne.

McCarter noted that any cuts to programs applied this year, with or without the override, would be "remedies to the future," cuts that would come out and not likely be recovered in years to come.

Committee member William Jervey noted that any cuts the committee could make of any substance, would be reductions in programs — programs that the School Committee has told the public are important in context.

"What could we cut (programs) that we wouldn't want back in (in future years)?" questioned Jervey.

Discussion will continue on the topic of the possible budget constraints at future committee meetings.

Program seeks to protect kids

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

"People don't want to believe it touches our community. But it does," said Winchester parent Elaine Delaney-Winn.

"It" is child assault, and Delaney-Winn, a clincal social worker, noted that such abuse, "is on the rise" and is not confined to any specific social stratus.

Winchester residents have begun to address the problem of child assault by organizing to bring the Massachusetts Child Assault Prevention Program (MASS/CAPP) to town.

MASS/CAPP is a program available through Judge Baker Children's Center which provides free training to community members who want to give elementary school children effective abuse-prevention skills. The program offers three-day workshops, technical assistance and follow-up consultation.

An informational meeting March 6 will be the first step toward rounding up community volunteers to institute the program.

"We hope people will be open to considering this program," said Delaney-Winn. By talking with people within her field, Delaney-Winn said she found out about MASSCAPP and was determined to bring it to Winchester.

The program is nationally and internationally recognized and has been a success in neighboring Lexington, which started the MASSCAPP program in September, 1988, said Delaney-Winn.

Donna Farina, a Winchester mother, is employed by Lexington public schools and is also a volunteer at that town's program. Farina took part in the three-day start-up program that teaches volunteers about the program. The volunteers then moved into organizing the workshops in which they taught parents and teachers.

Farina says some parents fear their children will lose their trust of friendly, non-threatening adults. "We helped to allay these fears," said Farina.

She noted that parents and teachers must first be knowledgeable and approve of the program before the children are involved. Then, the one-hour workshops with the elementary-aged children are organized. The program is optional for children and they are given the chance to leave during the program if they feel uncomfortable.

However, Farina said that never happens, and in fact, "they love it. We show them ways to protect themselves," she added. She added that the children are already well aware that child assault occurs.

"They are already afraid and it shows. We show them how to deal with that fear," said Farina.

Role-playing helps the children identify with various danger situations. The program concentrates on three common assault situations: the bully, strangers, and known/trusted adults, said Farina.

The program teaches children that they have rights — to be safe, strong and free. And when those rights are violated, they should let a trusted adult know. Through the program, children learn simple strategies to reduce vulnerability to assault and assertive reponses and problem-solving ideas, she added.

If instituted in Winchester, the program would be community-based and all volunteers would be required to dedicate themselves to a three-day intensive training course.

The start-up meeting will be held Monday, March 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambrose School auditorium. Volunteers who are committed to child safety, available mornings or afternoons and are willing to be trained are invited to attend. The school department has agreed to start the program at Ambrose School as a test pilot by the end of the school year.

Willow work

Bill Hazeltine applies a torch during some work at "The Willows" condominiums on Cross Street.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

POLICE LOG

Monday, Feb. 27

9:30 p.m.

Patrolman Thomas Romeo was called to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Central and Church Streets. The first car, driven by an Arlington man, was stopped on Church Street across the yellow line with heavy front-end damage.

The second car, an Oldsmobile driven by a Groton woman, rested against two parked cars on Central Street also with damage.

Patrolmen Daniel Perenick and Joseph O'Connor responded to assist. It was determined there was no personal injury to either of the drivers.

Upon approaching the second car, the officers noted a strong smell of alcohol, according to police reports. When asked if she wanted medical attention for a bump on her head, she responded with profanity toward the officers, said police reports.

According to police, the woman claimed the other car had run a red light. However, police indicated in their reports that there is no traffic light at that intersection, only a stop sign at the intersection of Church and Central Streets.

The woman failed two of three field sobriety tests administered by police. She was arrested for driving under the influence.

8 p.m.

Patrolman Peter MacDonnell was traveling south on Main Street at Swanton Street when he noted a suspicious vehicle in the Dairy Barn parking lot, said police reports.

The driver, a Medford man, had a duplicate license but no registration. The license plate registration did not match the make of the car.

According to police reports, a case of beer was found in the car. The man was arrested for operating after revocation of his license, operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates. Also, the man was cited for being a minor transporting alcohol.

12:25 a.m.

Patrolman Gary Rogers was assigned to Route 1 and dispatched to meet the outbound train at the center to remove an unruly person.

Patrolmen Rogers and James Cogan were told by the conducter who the person was, and asked the Tewksbury man to get off the train. The man became loud and mildly violent at which time he was placed under protective custody and transported to the station, said police reports.

The man was later transported to Choate Hospital and eventually released by Winchester police.

Sunday, Feb. 26

1:56 p.m.

Patrolman Gary Rogers responded to a call of a single-car accident on the corner of Washington and Lebanon Streets. The car was facing south on the north side of Washington Street with three passengers in the car, when police arrived at the scene.

The fire department was called to the scene as well as the Woburn ambulance. The driver of the car, an 80-year-old Reading man, did not remember the accident when questioned by the police, said reports.

The passengers in the car, a Reading woman and a Wildwood Street woman, were transported to Winchester Hospital. A witness at the scene told police the car began to swerve onto the sidewalk and then hit a woodpiling marker on a driveway before turning southbound.

3:30 p.m.

Patrolmen Steven Fields and Arthur Houllahan observed a black 1979 Chevy pick-up that was known to be driven by a 19-year-old Pickering Street man with a suspended license. The officers stopped the car on Laraway Road and the driver could not produce a license. He was placed under arrest for operating after suspension and for the outstanding warrant for operating under the influence.

Saturday, Feb. 25

4:35 p.m.

Patrolman Lawrence Hill responded to an Everett Avenue address to take a report of a past breaking and entering.

The owners of the house had returned home after an absence from Feb. 21-25 and discovered their home had been entered, according to police reports.

The residents had noted that the hot tub had been used by unknown parties as well as the kitchen and bedrooms. Also, a spare key was missing. An investigation will continue.

8 p.m.

Patrolman James Covino arrived at the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Myopia Road and Arlington Street. A red Plymouth Cougar crashed into a tree, according to police reports. The driver of the car told police he had been forced off the roadway due to an oncoming truck. The two passengers in the car were taken to Winchester Hospital after complaining of neck and chest injuries.

11:15 p.m.

Patrolmen Stephen Roche and Gary Rogers observed an older model red Ford sedan exit Purity Supreme parking lot and onto Skillings Road without a license plate. The car was stopped and the officers noted that the license plate was in the rear window.

The driver however, was known to police as a former Church Street resident. The man had an outstanding warrant for his arrest out of the Winchester police department on a disorderly conduct citation. The man was taken to the station and booked.

Thursday, Feb. 23

4:35 p.m.

Patrolman Stephen Roche was called to Church Street for a motor vehicle accident involving personal injury. The officer noted a late model red Dodge Lancer in the westbound lane at an angle against a Boston Edison phone pole. The car had extensive damage and the sole occupant of the car was being attended to by other motorists.

Fire department personnel arrived to extricate the operator from the vehicle with the Hurst tool. Two witnesses noted that the car was travelling at the speed limit when the crash occured. When questioned by the police, the driver could not remember the events that led up to the accident. Patrolman Thomas Groux and Sgt. Fred Cammon assisted.

5:10 a.m.

Patrolman Peter MacDonnell, stationed at the McCall Junior High School parking lot, spotted a Pontiac Fiero run through a stop sign at Main and Washington Streets at a speed of approximately 35 to 40 mph.

The vehicle was stopped at the intersection of Main Street and Blackhorse Terrace. The driver, a 25-year-old Lynn woman, had an outstanding warrant from State Police in Andover. The woman was arrested and transported to the station with Patrolman Joseph O'Connor and the vehicle towed from the scene.

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Hear the band

Linda Vacanti's kindergarten class at St. Mary's school strike up the band with various musical instruments.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Finance Committee issues statement

Committee states views on town's fiscal condition

The following statement was made by Finance Committee Chairman Chester D. Haskell at the committee's Feb. 16 meeting. At that meeting, committee members unanimously voted to endorse the statement as reflecting its views.

Members of the Finance Committee:

We have been struggling with the budget question for some time. After considerable debate, we made a recommendation to the Board of Selectmen calling for a $3.8 million general override question to be placed on the March ballot.

The Selectmen have chosen to place a $1.37 million debt exclusion question on the ballot. In doing so, most of them recognize the problems with this approach:

a. it does not provide the revenue needed to fully fund services;

b. it will require significant expense cuts or reductions of free cash and stabilization or both;

c. it limits the options of the Town Meeting;

d. it is barely a one-year solution to our fiscal problems let alone multiple year solution.

Why did they do this? The answer is very clear: this is the most that is possible politically.

That judgement is theirs to make. The Finance Committee was not looking at political expedience or popularity, but at its assessment of what is best for the Town for the coming years.

Many issues were raised by the Selectmen and others last Monday evening. I would like to comment on four.

1. There were a number of glib assertions made that $500,000 to $700,000 in cuts could be made without hurting. The Finance Committee — and anyone else who has looked closely at the budgets — knows this is false.

2. There were several instances of individuals playing fast and loose with the facts. One example was the repeated incorrect statement that teachers will receive a 9 percent salary increase next year. This simply is not so. But, imprecise facts, vague, unfounded charges and misuse of budget figures can easily verge on demagoguery.

3. The Finance Committee was labeled as "irresponsible." It was not clear that the individual who made this charge spoke only for herself or represented the Winchester Taxpayers Association. I trust the Taxpayers Association has not taken a formal stand on the Finance Committee that includes such a characterization.

People may disagree with the Finance Committee and often do. Our job is to give our best collective advice to the Town. We do not take that job lightly nor, I submit, have any of our recommendations been "irresponsible." There is a difference between disagreement and disparagement.

4. However, in my opinion, the most important issue discussed Monday night related to how we, as a town, govern ourselves.

Two Selectmen directly said the Town Meeting cannot be trusted to make sound fiscal judgments. Others implied that a general override of $3.8 million would be completely spent by a fiscally irresponsible or capricious Town Meeting.

This does not describe the Town Meeting I know.

Further, there is the dangerous implication that public officials, in general, cannot be trusted to do the public business. This is especially ironic coming from at least two elected public officials.

The reality is that Town Meeting and public officials have struggled valiantly for several years with the Town's fiscal problems.

We now have the Finance Committee, the Board of Selectmen, the School Committee and the Capital Planning Committee on record in favor of some sort of override. I would wager that a Town Meeting vote would produce a large majority in favor of an override of some sort. This is the case because most of these officials recognize the Town has a serious problem.

We all realize there are tradeoffs involved in such matters. There are no good choices: we will pay higher taxes or have lower services or some combination of the two. But, most officials are working to understand the problem and to resolve it with as little pain as possible.

Central to our political system is a concern for others — a recognition that we are part of a shared community. We are not simply concerned about ourselves.

When concerned people in a shared community encounter a problem, they cope with it. For example, I must commend Selectman Muggia for helping to educate the Town about tax abatement options for the elderly. She is trying to figure out ways to make things work. She, like many others, is not putting her head in the sand.

On the other hand, those who denigrate public officials and Town Meeting have shrunk from constructing practical ways of dealing with the problem. They seem to prefer to wish away.

What we are seeing in some circles is a fantasy — a dream of wanting to have something for nothing, of dealing with problems without having to make choices. The fantasy is wanting a high quality community without being willing to share in the cost.

I do not think this attitude describes the majority of the people in Winchester. We will find out if I am right or not on March 28.

Nevertheless, the parameters of debate are set for the next six weeks. Either the $1.37 million debt exclusion override will pass or it will not. There are no other immediate choices. Anyone concerned with the impact of $2.8 million in budget cuts will recognize that half a loaf is far better than none.

The task of the Finance Committee is clear. We must make recommendations on two budgets: one if the override passes and one if it fails. We must also continue our efforts to point out the multi-year nature of the Town's fiscal dilemma. I propose we get on with these tasks. Thank you.

Randall's spot proves hard to fill

Committee continues search for new municipal attorney

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

"We always felt like we were getting a bargain with Doug Randall," said Alan MacDonald, former selectmen and member of the current search committee for a new Town Counsel.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall, who has held that position for the past 19 years, retires from his Winchester post April 1.

However, over the last two decades, times have changed, and as the law business booms, many experienced counselors are lured to the high-paying, top Boston law firms.

At the Feb. 27 meeting of the five-member search committee, Randall provided an outline of his job description and offered advice to members in what to look for in his replacement.

The search committee consists of Lane McGovern, who will head up the new committee as chairman; Susan Lennox, secretary; Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, Stephen Moore, and MacDonald. Saltmarsh, who is former state representative for Winchester, is the only non-attorney on the committee.

According to Randall, the replacement must be a learned member of the bar, a very experienced trial attorney, someone who can guide the town treasury and also an expert in municipal law.

Randall noted that in the days of former Town Counsel Vincent Clarke, the town was involved in litigation possibly once a year. From his own records however, Randall said that between March 1987 and January 1988, the town of Winchester battled in court some 16 different cases.

Recent reforms as the tort claims act has made towns liable for not having well-designed streets — an action that has caused litigation in many accidents when the people involved do not have insurance, said Randall.

He also said that conflict-of-interest laws prevent lawyers with financial ties to the community from practicing as town counsels. Lawyers are often asked to relinquish ties to associates involved with community businesses as well. Randall recommended that the choice for the next Town Counsel not be a member of the Winchester community.

When asked if his successor should attend all the Board of Selectmen's meeting, as Randall currently does, Randall explained his own reasoning.

First and foremost was to insure that "everyone receives all due process" of the law, and second, "that there are no mistakes in procedure," as in violations of the Open Meeting Laws at meetings. He added that as a former member of the community, he had, and continues to have, a "personal interest" in the town and the meetings had kept him up-to-date.

Randall noted however, that Winchester's choice might be "a compromise" between a younger, more energetic lawyer, one with possibly three to five years experience "and willing to work for less than what top Boston firms will pay junior associates" or an older lawyer, possibly in his or her sixties.

When asked about a pay scale and rate for town counsels, Randall reported that town counsels in the Commonwealth are generally paid either on retainer, on-the-clock hours or most often, a mixture of the two. Randall suggested the Town pay a substantial retainer to the next town counsel, as well as additional litigation fees.

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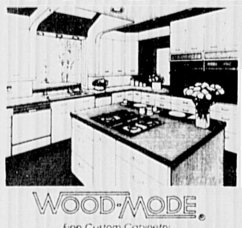

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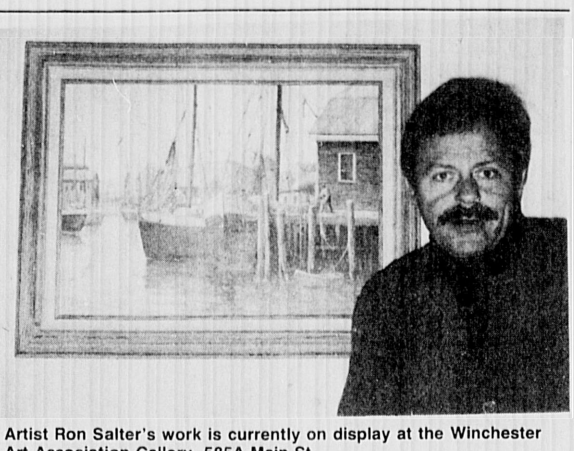
ABOUT TOWN

Alice Mirak and Eva Medzorian, first vice president of the Cambridge Yerevan Sister City Association, attend an Armenian reception in Arlington.



Artist Ron Salter's work is currently on display at the Winchester Art Association Gallery, 585A Main St.

Armenian group holds reception

The Armenian Cultural Foundation (ACF) on Mystic Street, Arlington was the setting for a reception Jan. 10 to honor a trade delegation from Armenia, USSR.

Winchester residents, Dr. Robert and Alice Mirak hosted the reception including a tour of the library and museum by curator Hagop Atamian. The trade delegation was invited to the USA by the Cambridge-Yerevan Sister City Association to promote business and trade contact between the sister cities.

Mr. John Mirak, President of the ACF Board of Trustees is the principal benefactor of the Foundation which was created largely out of his personal efforts to preserve the unique collection of books and artifacts of Mr. Vaghan Topalian.

Albano sets district hours for Winchester

State Senator Sal Albano announced that he will be holding district hours in Winchester on the first Friday every month. March District Hours will be held at Town Hall on Friday, March 3 from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m.

Albano said, "I urge people who want to discuss a legislative issue or a personal matter with me to stop in and talk. These one-to-one encounters have been very productive in the past. They are lively and informative sessions. If you can't make it at this time, feel free to call me to schedule an appointment in my office."

For more information on district hours or any other issue, please call the senator's office at 722-1578, or drop in at the State House, Room 423, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m to 5 p.m.

Salter exhibits work at gallery

During the month of March the Winchester Art Association Gallery will feature oil paintings by Ronald Salter — mostly land- and seascapes from the Rockport and Gloucester area, the Maine coast line, and the hinterlands of New Hampshire and Vermont.

Salter's lifelong predilection for art goes back to his childhood days in Germany. In fact, he almost made it his career. But it was as an undergraduate in art school that he discovered an equally strong interest in literature, and after studying both art history and literature at the University of Munich and the University of Michigan he took his Ph.D. in German literature. With a primary research specialty in the interrelations of literature and the visual arts, he now teaches German literature and art history at Tufts University.

Following many years of an almost exclusively scholarly involvement with the arts, he returned to active painting in 1983 under the tutelage of the professional artist, Paul Goodrich, a former pupil of Emile Gruppe and a fine New England landscape painter in his own right.

Salter admits that his preference for landscape may indeed reflect some degree of unconscious search for the lost paradise and that the contemplation of nature fostered by such painting provides him much spiritual relief from the busy contemporary world of stress and greed, of efficiency fetishism and materialistic arrogations.

Philosphically, Salter considers himself a moderate romantic: "romantic," because he subscribes to the holistic notion of an ineluctable linkage of human, biological, and cosmic nature; "moderate," because he is not totally comfortable with the romantic primacy of metaphysical over physical values, of instinct over reason, of feeling over thought.

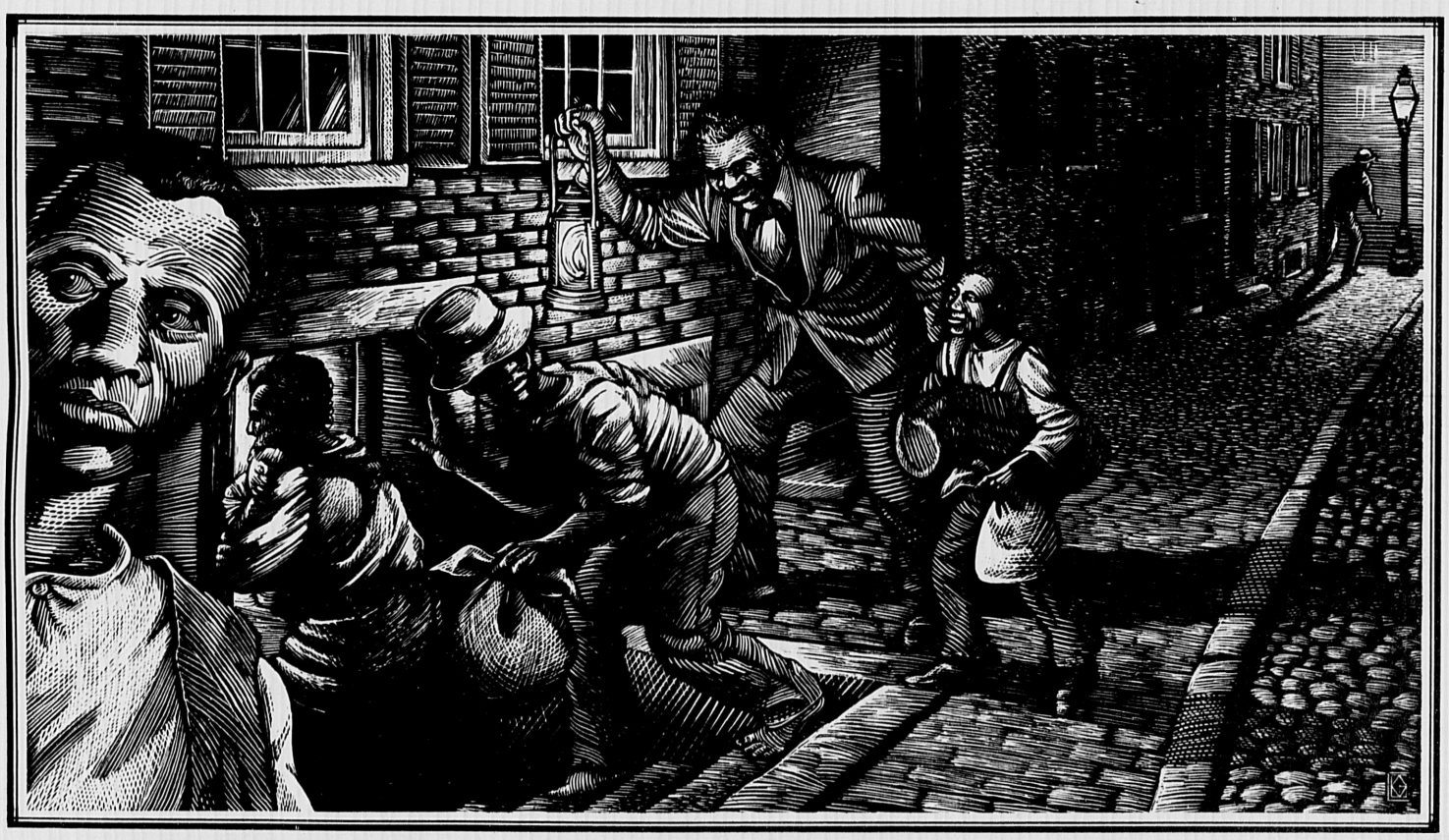
His favorite subjects are therefore those ample old New England motifs which combine the human and the natural world: a tranquil farm, a covered bridge, sugar shacks, and fishing boats — nostalgic images of the simple life, of an easy rapport with the underlying rhythms and constancy of nature and our rightful place in it.

Salter cherishes the challenge of translating personal vision and experience into pictorial form, and senses an affinity between the painter's invention of visual codes of aesthetic signification and nature's elemental productivity. But the deeper reasons for the profound sense of gratification we derieve from creative activity, Salter believes, may ultimately be as elusive to our conceptual grasp as the mystery of creation itself.

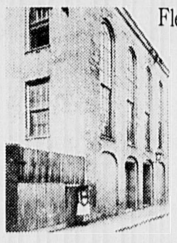
The exhibition will open with a reception on Sunday, March 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. and will continue until March 31. The Gallery is located at 585A Main St. in Winchester Center and will be open Tuesdays through Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Friends seek board members

Friends of the Winchester Public Library are seeking candidates for the 1989-90 board. If interested or in need of further information, please call 729-9096.



LONG BEFORE THE GREEN LINE A TRAIN RAN UNDER BEACON HILL.

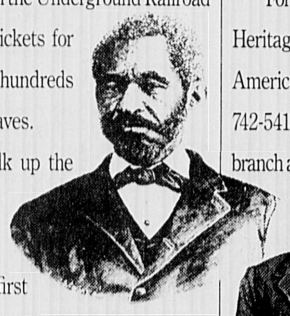


The African Meeting House at 8 Smith Court still stands as a stronghold of freedom.

Fleeting footsteps. Muffled voices. The cry of a neglected hinge on a bulkhead door. These were the sounds of the Underground Railroad—the train of freedom that passed through Beacon Hill over a hundred years ago.

Today, you can rediscover Beacon Hill's proud Black history by taking a walk along the Black Heritage Trail. You can visit the African Meeting House—the oldest Black church in the country and the site of the New England Anti-Slavery Society.

Then re-live the fear and excitement of nights gone by as you stand outside the Hayden House—a secret stop on the Underground Railroad that issued tickets for freedom to hundreds of fugitive slaves.



Abolitionist Lewis Hayden promised to blow up his house rather than surrender the ex-slaves he hid.

And walk up the steps of the Abiel Smith School—the first public school in Boston established for Black children. Today it's the site of the Museum of Afro American History, where you can view archives and memorabilia that document the history of Boston's Black community.

Little by little, freedom and opportunity gave hope to the new generation.

Then come learn more about a community so full of hope and opportunity that some people traveled here from thousands of miles away in their search for freedom. You can simply go across town.

Retrace the footsteps of freedom along the Black Heritage Trail.

A history that Bank of Boston and the Museum, along with a number of other supporters, are proud to help bring back to life.

For more information about the Black Heritage Trail, call the Boston African American National Historic Site at (617) 742-5415 or stop by any Bank of Boston branch and pick up a free map of the Trail.

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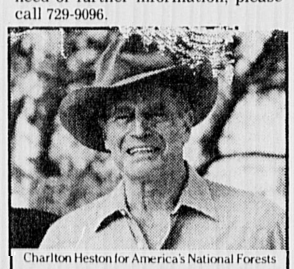

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ABOUT TOWN

Fun for all

The Loon and Heron Theatre group recently entertained local children and senior citizens with a tale of "The Three Spinners."

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Arts lottery applications due

Martin Hitchcock, chairman of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, announced that local applications for the July 1989 Cycle are due on or before Friday, March 31. Application forms are available at the Town Manager's Office in the newly-renovated Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon St.

The local council again encourages applicants to design projects which will enhance all the arts in the town of Winchester. For further information, contact Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St., Winchester (729-2598).

French exchange program seeks host family

Feel like brushing up on your rusty French? Here's your chance. Winchester High School will be hosting 20 lycee students from St.-Germain-en-Laye (a Paris suburb) from April 1 to April 16.

The students will all be housed by their exchange counterparts, but a nearby host-home is needed for one of the two chaperones. She is an independent sort of person, a smoker, a seasoned traveler, and speaks fluent English.

If you are interested, please call either Marta Cartori or Eleanor Hardin during school hours in the WHS Foreign Language Dept., 721-7020.

CSA seeks board members

The Community School Association (CSA) of Winchester is currently looking for people interested in their schools to serve on the CSA Executive Board for the 1989-90 school year.

The object of CSA is to build and maintain an active interest in Winchester Public Schools. It acts as a liaison with the seven parent associations, the school department and the school committee to further communication among them. The work of CSA benefits all students in the system.

Membership is automatically extended to all parents and guardians of children attending Winchester Public Schools, all teachers and administrators in these schools and any interested citizens in the town of Winchester. The Board meets one morning each month during the school year. Membership provides the volunteer with a valuable forum for exchanging views and taking action on matters of importance to the children in our public schools.

There are still openings on the Board for next year. A copy of the CSA constitution and job descriptions is available in each school office and the administration center. For more information please call Rosemary Hooson, 729-0296.

RECREATION NEWS

Course openings in community ed are available

Plan ahead for the spring. There are still spots available in the following courses:

Candy Making: Get ready for the Easter Bunny! Participants will go home with one pound of bunnies, flowers and Easter eggs. The course will be taught by Annette Kennedy on March 9 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is $10.

Heart Healthy Cooking: Learn how to change your diet to increase heart health. Christine Kehoe, Winchester Hospital registered dietician, will discuss low cholesterol, low sodium and meal planning March 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is $15.

Recreation offers monthly activities

The Recreation Department offers events for everyone in February and March. Be sure to take advantage of these programs. For more information, drop by the office in McCall Jr. High School or call 721-7125.

SAT review class: For all High School juniors and seniors — get ready for the SAT exams in May. The Winchester Recreation Department offers an Amity SAT review course Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Registration accepted immediately. Course runs for seven weeks and begins Monday, March 13. Course includes all subjects plus four practice exams. For more information pick up a form in the guidance department at the high school or stop by the recreation department in McCall Junior High School (721-7125).

Ukrainian Egg Workshop: Join us in a workshop to create several unusual eggs, held March 22 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the McCall cafeteria. With a kistka, learn to design an egg in sequence similar to batik of drawing with wax and dying in bright colors before removing the wax to reveal a spectacularly unique egg. These eggs make wonderful presents for special people. Open to those in grades 4-6, with a maximum of eight participants. The fee is $15, plus a $5 materials fee payable to the instructor at registration.

Spring courses are available

The Recreation Department will soon release Recreation and Community Education courses for the spring. The brochure will be mailed out to residents the third week in March and registration will be held March 29.

For more information, call the department between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 721-7125. There are still some spots available in some of the winter Community Education courses. Don't miss out — call now.

'Me and My Girl' trip is planned

Straight from London and Broadway this wonderful musical is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre. Winner of three Tony awards, five Drama Desk awards, and the Lawrence Olivier award for best musical, this show is one you won't want to miss.

Orchestra seats are available for the Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m. performance. A bus will leave from behind McCall Jr. High at 7 p.m. The fee for ticket and transportation is $47. Register now at the Recreation office in McCall.

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

James Hinds was town's loyal son

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Horatio Alger morality can't beat the triumph of a man born of adversity on Cross Street in 1870 — into a family patially supported by the town. He worked doggedly to better himself over time and ultimately graduated from Dartmouth College.

James Hinds came home in 1894 and began service as an assistant engineer during the period Winchester entered the modern age and connected to the new Metropolitan Sewer.

After our first Town Engineer, Elmer Fletcher, resigned in 1903, having served two years, the Board of Selectmen appointed Mr. Hinds to the position.

Jim became a Winchester institution over the forty years he served Our Town — thirty of them spent as town engineer. He is primarily remembered as the father of the sewer and street drainage systems here in town.

He was indispensable advisor to countless Boards of Selectmen during the important growth years between 1900 and 1933, and indeed was responsible for the overall growth and planning of Our Town at a time when zoning was unheard of.

So versatile was he that at one point in time Jim Hinds was Town Engineer, Superintendant of Sewers, Inspector of Wires, Board of Health member, and a member of the Town Stable Building Committee.

Even today his hand is evident in the enviable engineering records which present Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia has maintained and improved faithfully over the years.

Always generous with his time, Jim Hinds was very active on countless other town committees and boards where his expertise and way with people was greatly valued.

With our memories of the 350th Anniversary still fresh, it is interesting that prior to the Tercentenary Celebration of 1930, Jim Hinds chaired its citizen committee, and by his direct effort, a substantial fund was realized by private subscription which provided for the magnificent three-day celebration.

With what little spare time there was, he and his wife Mary revelled in the lovely estate they created at 176 Forest Street.

The pillared visage of the great white house still looms majestically above the wide expanse of lawn stretching to the street.

The big barn was razed years ago, and the orchard, which boasted some of the finest Yellow Transparent, Gravenstein and MacIntosh apples around — and which blessed the western slope of the property, all the way to Washington Street, is gone.

He died in 1933 never losing his zest for hard work — even during his final illness — always maintaining his loyalty to the town which gave him his start.

Henry J. Maguire, Acting Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, paid glowing tribute on the day Jim passed on.

Maguire said in part, "He would ask for no greater monument than the simple assurance of his fellow citizens that the standards of the town he loved shall be kept high — that Winchester shall remain the best town in the Commonwealth. We must not fail him!"

Election policy

Candidates for town office may submit a maximum of three (3) press releases, guest columns, photos or campaign-related letters to the editor for publication until the issue of March 23. The Star will endorse candidates and take a stand on the question of a debt exclusion in the issue of March 16, allowing responses in the issue of March 23.

The Star may edit those releases for style, but will make no changes in content. However, no statements impugning an individual candidate will be accepted unless that party has an opportunity to reply.

In addition, the Star will run an "Issue of the Week" feature, interviewing candidates for the Board of Selectmen on issues relating to the town.

This newspaper will continue to cover newsworthy political events and accept additional press releases for background purposes.

The Winchester Star

Established 1880
3 Church Street

Circulation 617-893-1670
Editorial and Advertising
617-729-8100

Published Every Thursday
Winchester, MA 01890

Single newsstand copy 50¢; Subscription by mail, in county, $16 per year.
Out of county, by mail, $29 per year.

"Serving the town for more than 100 years."

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James D. Lonergan
President

Kenneth O. Hartnett
Editor-In-Chief

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Winchester-Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Arlington-Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
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Watertown Sun call 924-0551
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Deadline - Legal notices must be received in written form by Monday 4:00 p.m. for publication in that week's issue.

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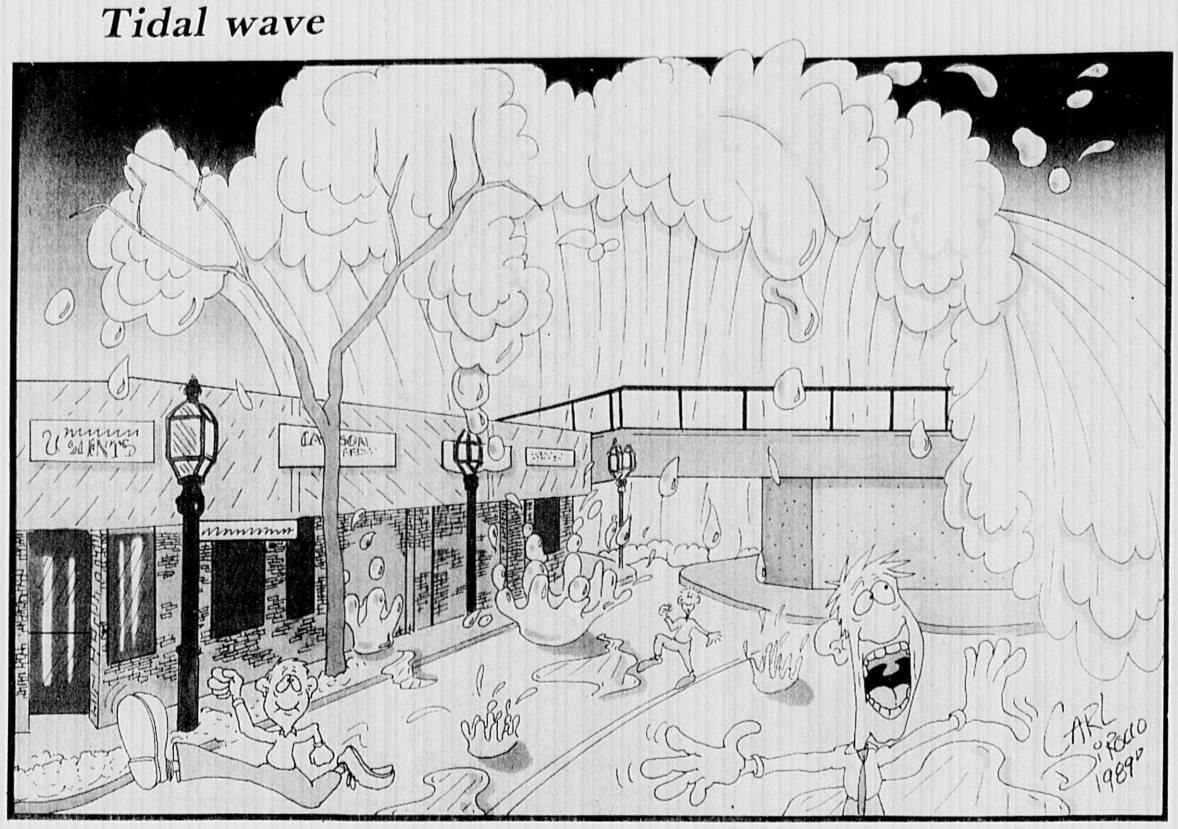
Call fax number (617) 729-3837

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods.

Tidal wave



If water and sewer charges continue to rise, residents may soon be running for cover.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dewald urges 'no' vote on override question

TO THE EDITOR:

The most important question in the upcoming election is, of course, the override of Proposition 2½. I strongly urge a NO vote to the override.

It is unbelievable that our town officials can propose a $2.3 million overexpenditure after last year's huge increase in fees, especially in water and sewer rates. In my opinion, we are being taxed to the limit right now. Middle class families along with the senior citizens on fixed incomes simply cannot absorb any more tax burdens.

It was predictable that our previous lavish expenditures would lead to the town's current financial mess. Of course, the number one culprit was the remodeling of Town Hall which was totally unnecessary. The unfortunate part about Town Hall was that it was not voted upon by the electorate as was the case with the library last fall. Why, one must ask, did we even vote on the library in light of our predictable financial crisis. If the homeowner planned his finances in this cavalier fashion he would certainly soon be in line to apply for our recently built subsidized housing.

It appears to me that we have to go back to some old-fashioned concepts such as efficiency and accountability. There certainly appears to be a lack of leadership in the operation of some of the departments under the control of town manager. For example, the town's garbage truck was used this past year to deliver interdepartmental mail between Town Hall and the school administration at the Lynch School.

I know I have no agrument with the appropriateness of the vehicle chosen, but I cannot see the necessity of having two men making this simple mail delivery. A typical mail run would consist of picking up an envelope at Town Hall weighing no more than a couple of ounces, driving as slowly as possible to the Lynch School, then having one man sit in the truck while the other delivered the single envelope.

On rare occasions there would be two envelopes, and each would take one. This process occurred about five times each day. If the Federal Government delivered mail in this fashion, we would all be up in arms. Think what it would cost if the US post office adopted these "efficient" practices!

Now let us talk about accountability. Why did the Town Manager give away 25,000 cubic yards of loam which had a value of approximately half a million dollars? Why could this loam not have been used to help maintain our playfields, or more importantly, bring the cemetery grounds up to par? Likewise, what has happened to all the used furniture in Town Hall now that it has all been replaced by expensive new furniture? Was any money realized by the town from the sale of this furiture? Or was it given away, too?

Why did the town eliminate other sources of income? For example, what happened to the parking meters in town? Why were they removed when we could have realized a third of a million dollars annually? Why should every dime come from the homeowner?

Further, it appears to me that we need a little *glasnost* with regard to salaries paid to our higher echelon town employees. The electorate might find such information useful if, for example, the town manager's salary should currently be greater than that of the governor of New Hampshire, and the school superintendent's raise would elevate hime to "the remarkable high water mark," namely a salary in excess of that paid to Governor Dukakis.

In summary, it would be disastrous for most homeowners and especially our senior citizens on a fixed income to override Proposition 2½ since it would open the floodgates to runaway taxation. When the Capital Planning Committee still entertains an $11 million proposal for playing fields that were deliberately neglected, it is time to draw the line and say: enough is enough!

Robert R. Dewald

Saraco questions Town Meeting

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter in response to letters that recently appeared in the local newspapers that were submitted by Chester D. Haskell, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Candace Margles, Town Meeting Member from Precinct 4.

The Chairman of the Finance Committee made reference to comments that were made by certain members of the Board of Selectmen and other citizens of the Town, at the Board of Selectmen meeting held Feb. 13. I quote in part from his letter, "two selectmen directly said that Town Meeting cannot be trusted to make sound fiscal judgements. Others implied that a general override of $3.8 million would be completely spent by a fiscally irresponsible or capricious Town Meeting," and in another paragraph "the reality is that Town Meeting and public officials have struggled valiantly for several years with the Town's fiscal problems"

In my opinion Town Meeting has failed the people and the majority of the members do not truly represent the people that elected them. I must point out that the tax rate is arrived at by the appropriations made at Town Meeting for the cost of our town government operation. I have been an active Town Meeting member for 42 years and I am sorry to say that I have to blame Town meeting for the financial mess that we are in.

I can give many examples of wasteful appropriations made by Town Meeting over the past few years. One that comes to mind is the appropriation of $250,000 at a Special Town Meeting held on April 28, 1983 for the purpose of installing new street lights in the area of Winchester Center in conjunction with the revitalization program and no State funds were available at that time for street lights.

I opposed this appropriation to no avail, the majority of Town Meeting saw fit to make the appropriation — so what have we — perfectly good street lights, owned and maintained by Boston Edison Company, for which we picked up tax revenue on an assessed value at that time of over $40,000 were replaced because they were considered unsightly. But you will find these so-called unsightly street lights working perfectly good in many other areas of the town. Now we must bear the extra cost of maintenance of these new lights because we now own them and the cost of bulb-globe replacement is very expensive, let alone giving up tax revenue from Boston Edison.

Candace Margles indicates in her letter that Town Hall is not an issue in the override question. I beg to differ with her. The cost of this project will always be an issue to me, especially when over $1 million of the project was wasted.

You the taxpayers be the judge, make a tour of the Town Hall, walk throught all the corridors, especially the basement, look at the expensive fancy woodwork, look at the expensive cut-out, raised gold letters over the entrances of all offices (I've heard that the cost of each letter is between $30 to $40), look at the fancy expensive lamps on very desk throughout the Town Hall, see the frills and beauty that you are paying for but cannot afford for your own home.

Now take a walk outside the building on the river side, be careful you don't fall on the fancy, expensive red brick walks that have been installed. Many people are finding them difficult to walk on. Look at the beautiful expensive walls, and landscaping and discover the elimination of 12 very important parking spaces, never mind the additional maintenance costs we will now face.

One thing that really gripes me is the way the additional $1.23 million was put through the special Town Meeting that was held on July 20, 1987. I had to attend a meeting of the Lincoln Board of Health that evening and I broke away from that meeting as early as I could, arriving at our Town at 9:15 p.m. and felt relieved that the Town Meeting was still in session, as I felt I had information to contribute that would be helpful to some of the Town Meeting members in making a decision.

Town Meeting member Bob Frank had just concluded his remarks and I rose along with approximately 12 or 15 other town meeting members to be recognized. The Moderator recognized town meeting member Dave Mortenson. Mr. Mortenson moved the previous question. (To "move the previous question," if passed, shuts off all further debate and discussion).

The Town Meeting voted the previous question and over $1 million was appropriated, with Town Meeting members including myself, deprived of their right for further discussion on the motion. What do you think of that action by Town Meeting, Mr. Haskell?

No, I will not support an override and give the Town Meeting, Finance Committee and town Officials a blank check.

Thank you.

Michael D. Saraco
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 8

Override will place finances on 'sound footing'

TO THE EDITOR:

When we chose to move to Winchester less than two years ago, we used three criteria: the quality of

(Continued on next page)

This week in history

30 years ago: 1959

The Middlesex Superior Court filed a finding on Feb. 27 against the Town of Winchester. The town attempted to restrain the operation of a roadside stand on Russell Farm land that fronts Cambridge Street, near Pond Street. The finding was made on a bill in equity brought by the Building Commissioner in his position as Zoning Law enforcement officer.

An easement was secured by the town for a piece of land approximately 15,875 sq.ft. located at the rear of the Waterfield Building near the Winchester Station of the Boston and Maine Railroad Station. The town planned to create a parking lot on the land.

The Board of Selectmen were in the process of interviewing women applicants who were recommended for the positions of school traffic officers. Three positions were soon to be vacated by the retirement of the present male traffic officers.

40 years ago: 1949

Winchester residents had the opportunity to view one of the "Merci Cars" sent by the French Government to this country as a gesture of goodwill. One of the famous "40 and 8" cars of World War I, the visit was sponsored by the American Legion of Winchester.

The Winchester Lodge of Elks announced that final preparations had been made for taking title to the properties at 10 and 12 Elmwood Avenue. The Elks hoped to later erect a modern Elks home with a hall attached on the land.

The Sons of Italy Lodge held a Mardi Gras party at the Town Hall. Andy Jacobson's Orchestra performed at the function and a reviewer for the Star described the band as leaving, "nothing to be desired." A grand march was the finale of the evening, when members voted on the best-dressed couple and most original costumes of the evening.

50 years ago: 1939

The Arlington Gas and Light Company ran an advertisement for the "new 1939 Gas Refrigerator." The ad noted that an important feature of the refrigerator was having "no moving parts." And "no noise, means no wear!" said the ad.

The Winchester Taxpayers' Association ran a letter in the Star from the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association entitled, "What's Ahead for Massachusetts." The letter noted the serious situation that taxpayers faced from the standpoint of taxes in the year to come. Tax increases could mean the loss of homes for some homeowners, said the letter. Also noted was the growth of government into "a great complex piece of machinery" and the "loss of understanding of government has caused a loss of control."

A home on the West side of town was on the market for $5,000. This home near the Wyman School touted a large living room, first floor lavatory, four bedrooms on the second floor, oil heat and a three-car garage.

Some birthdays rate a smile; but some deffinitely do not

By TERRY MAROTTA

In th full flower of adolescent selfishness, my sister and I used to complain about what we called "underpants birthdays."

Underpants birthdays were the kind where you got half-slips, and pen sets and sometimes underpants themselves for gifts — dull practical stuff, in short.

I had an Underpants Birthday last year. We were stuck in airports all day, en route home from vacation. I bought a piece of fudge, stick a match in it, and sang "Happy Birthday" to myself. If there were any gifts, I don't remember them.

My husband loves me, I know — one year he gave me a can of tennis balls on my big day — but he made the mistake of expressing his true thoughts on the subject once in a quote doomed to echo down the haunted hallway of marriage: "People who make a big deal about their own birthdays," he said, "are childish are self-centered."

"That's me!" I thought to myself, and so set out, a week or two ago, to make a big deal of it again. It was to be my 40th this year, that landmark watershed event. How then, to best commerorate its passing?

For clues, I looked back in my diary at descriptions of other landmark birthdays. The day I turned 16, the entry contains a few sharp remarks about a French test, descriptions of some heavy afterschool flirting, and a detailed account of how my best friend fell out of her chair at a fancy restaurant. Since the day was a Saturday, I'd travelled to my out-of-town cousin's house. We'd gone to Confession, bought a record album, and come home to lie on the bed for three hours — standard weekend fare then. Though I'd had no Sweet Sixteen party, there remains clipped to the page a list of my birthday haul: a tidy array of the sweaters and pins and charm bracelets I'd received.

Five years later, when I turned 21, the flagrant flirting had eventuated in something definite: I'd spent that day at a surprise bridal shower scoring gifts for my upcoming wedding. In hip-huggers, *and* a peace pin, *and* yard-long straight hair, I'd received birthday stuff *and* a dozen roses, *and* a lot of shower stuff: three fondue pots, an iron *and*, anachronistically, it seemed to me in my revolutionary mind-set, two frilly white aprons.

So now, deep in the pit of the current winter, the challenge was to mark my 40th just right: to wear this of all birthdays with a certain quiet dignity, as parents must wear on their lapels *and* shoulders the rosettes *and* appliques *and* festoons of their babies' spit-up.

I called a hotel *and* reserved ten rooms. An all-night party was what I had in mind. I wanted to sit on the beds, *and* wiggle my toes; swim in the pool *and* send down for cokes; laugh until hoarse, *and* fall asleep talking.

I asked my whole family *and* a hard core of friends. They all came, including my sister from Florida. They brought cards, *and* gifts, *and* TWO dozen roses. Beyond that, the friends made a video, a kind of roast-documentary, with skits *and* the recitation of a Column Parody *and* the opening theme from Masterpeice Theatre done on kazoos.

A mole in the group had asked what I'd be wearing: tuxedo pants, I'd said, *and* a kind of waiter's jacket; *and* under that a sort of black strapless affair, tight-fitting *and* somewhat, uh, low cut.

Halfway through the evening, one of the women said to me, "You haven't even noticed our outfits, have you?"

"I noticed you all look a lot sharper than usual," I said, sensing a joke *and* attempting at wit. They threw off their jackets. To a woman, they were dressed just like me.

But imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, as one of them said then. *and* to make fun of your friend right to her face: well, that's a sign of fondness too.

All we want is to be noticed on our birthdays, we childish *and* self-centered folk. I felt noticed on my 40th, all right. F'ell asleep smiling, *and* was smiling still when I woke in the morning.

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GUEST COLUMN

Look at more than the interest rates

By JAMES KEEGAN
President, Cambridgeport Bank

This column is intended to prove a point: Choosing bank investments based on interest rates and effective annual yields can be a baffling process, fraught with potentially misleading information. Though the explanation is complex concerning how and why this procedure does not always provide consumers with accurate information, the bottom line is simple: Prudent depositors will select banking services based on how much money various accounts will earn them, not on how high the interest rates and effective annual yields appear to be.

In the early 1970s, before the deregulation of thrift banks (savings banks, savings and loans, cooperative banks), the products and rates offered by these institutions did not vary from one to the next. They all offered passbook savings accounts and 90-day notice accounts and all at the same, regulated interest rates.

But this did not mean that there was no competition. Thrift banks could offer a variety of ways to compound interest on accounts. Varying how interest was compounded affected how much money consumers would earn. There were (and still are) seven standard means of compounding interest: annually, semi-annually, quarterly, monthly, weekly, daily and continously. The more frequently the interest is compounded, the higher the rate of return, as the chart below explains.

The following numbers are based on a savings account with 5.5% interest on a balance of $1,000.

Compounding Method	Interest Rate	Interest Earned/Year
Annual	5.5%	$55.00
Semi-Annual	5.5%	$55.80
Quarterly	5.5%	$56.10
Monthly	5.5%	$56.40
Daily	5.5%	$57.34
Continously	5.5%	$57.35

The result of this multitude of compounding methods was a new rate that could be advertised by banks: The Effective Annual Yield. This figure represented the percent of interest that was actually earned on the original balance. For the monthly-compounded account listed above, the effective annual yield is 5.64 percent. As the chart illustrates, the account earned $56.40 over the year, or 5.64 percent.

Variances in effective annual yield are the result of the following process: The more often interest is compounded and, therefore, credited to an account, the more money on which the account will later earn interest. Because, on an account with quarterly compounding, for example, the interest earned each quarter will then earn interest each ensuing quarter, the result is a higher annual yield and, therefore, more money to the consumer.

When products, rates and terms offered by thrift banks became deregulated later in the decade, things became significantly more complexs. In reality, there was no longer any need for banks to vary their methods of compounding. Instead, they could compete on rates and terms. But for marketing purposes, many banks continued this practice.

Imagine the following situation: A bank could offer a 45-day (1/8 of a year) CD at an annual interest rate of 10 percent, compounded continously. The effective annual yield of this account is advertised at 10.67 percent (meaning that a consumer who invested $1,000 for a year would earn $106.70). But, because the interest rate is assumed annually, in order for consumers to achieve the advertised effective annual yield, they would have to re-invest the 45-day CD eight times over the year without the bank decreasing the interest rate. For each period of the 45-day CD, consumers would earn $12.57 on the $1,000 investment based on a 10% interest rate broken down into 1/8 of the year. Multiply $12.57 by 8, and the product is $1,000. 56 or 10.06 percent of the original $1,000 investment, not the 10.67 percent advertised. Why? Because the advertised annual yield is based on interest compounded on the interest earned each 45-day period as well as interest earned on the original $1,000 balance. Whew!

If consumers have difficulty following all of this, they should not be surprised, but they should be concerned. It is terribly confusing.

The bottom line in bank investments (such as CD's), as far as most consumers are concerned is how much money they are earning, not precisely how it is earned. Most consumers would do well to clear their minds of interest rates, methods of compounding and effective annual yields and concentrate only on the dollars earned in various accounts. Consumers should visit a few different banks, sit down with a customer service representative, tell them how much money they want to invest and for how long, then ask the bank how much money they will earn on the account. That's really all that matters.

There is one other question to consider. How much do rates of return actually vary from one thrift bank to the next? Referring back to the chart, one will note that the difference between the continously compounded account and the annual compounded account is $2.35, not an exceptionally significant amount on a $1,000 investment.

When interest rates vary in addition to methods of compounding, the differences between accounts can be greater. On a $1,000 investment with an 8 percent annual interest rate on a 90-day CD with continous compounding, the investor will earn $20.20. On a $1,000 investment with a 10% annual interest rate on a 90-day CD with quarterly compounding, the investor will earn $25, a difference of $4.80. The question consumers must ask themselves is: Is it worth changing banks for a better rate? The answer will sometimes be "yes" and sometimes "no". It all depends on how much one is investing and how great a difference there is between banks. If, after taking a look at a few different banks, the consumer discovers that the difference between the CD that their current bank offers and what is offered by another institution is only a matter of a few dollars, they might want to stay where they are. It's a matter of convenience. When differences in earnings are substantial, it may behoove the investor to go with another bank's CD.

But, remember, the bottom line is earnings not rates, not effective yeilds. When shopping around, the consumer is wise to concentrate on dollar figures as opposed to percentages. As established previously, the latter can be very misleading.

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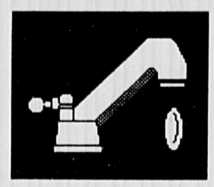
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From preceding page)

the school system; the feel of the Winchester community; and the commuting proximity to Boston. Since the question of Winchester's finances directly impacts the first two items, we are very troubled to date with the debate on Winchester's finances.

We have read that the town management has been reckless and imcompetent. We have heard from long-time residents that life in Winchester was much more wonderful 15 to 20 years ago, and we have been told that as families with school-age children are in the minority, we should expect children to have a smaller share of a shrinking pie.

None of the above is constructive; it is fatalistic. Winchester will determine its long-term future with this and next year's solutions to its financial problems. Certainly we can whittle away over time all non-essential services. Certainly we can initiate user fees, so that any extra-curricular, recreational, or quality of life service will be supported by those directly involved and able to afford them.

But what kind of community does that leave Winchester? It leaves a selfish and divisive one, with each only looking after himself. It decreases the over-all quality of all the town's departments, including but not limited to the schools, as quality employees will not wish to work in a non-supportive environment. It limits the town's attractions to new residents.

Winchester's financial problems can not be solved by seeking blame or through nostalgia, but by asking what kind of community we want to live in 15 years from now. When we moved to Winchester, we invested our future in this town. We hope that all of use choose to place the town's finances on a sound footing by supporting whatever tax or debt override is necessary, and thereby maintain Winchester's values, whether defined as the monetary worth of homes, the value of our children's educational future, or the quality of life over-all.

Lindsay and Joe McSweeney
19 Everell Rd.

Matarese responds to Chane, Margles

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to respond to some assertions and statements that appeared in last week's edition of The Star.

In Mr Chane's column he stated that criticisms directed toward elected public officials and appointed committees were "mean spirited". Obviously, Mr. Chane has forgotton the Constitution and the fact that the cornerstone of our country is freedom of speech. To remain silent in the face of bureaucratic ineptness is the ultimate betrayal of the public trust.

I do not consider justifiable criticism of our public officials and appointed boards "mean spirited", rather I believe it to be a vital and necessary part of the political process. If Mr. Chane continues to take exception to the right of the people to question and to criticize the political process of our town, then I would respectfully remind him of Harry Truman's sage advice: "If you can't stand the heat of the kitchen — then get out!"

As for Ms. Margles statements concerning the Town Hall restoration project as not being an issue in this election's override debate, I find that statement absolutely incredulous. Many of Ms. Margles statements are correct but the problem is is they don't go far enough. No one is debating the issue of whether or not the Town Hall had to be renovated, the debate centered on the logic of appropriating $4.72 million for a project without a spec, or a plan, or even a bid on hand.

Initially Town Meeting rejected the plan then reversed itself after the Town Meeting was given assurances that the Town Manager, the Selectmen, the Finance Committee, and the newly created Town Hall Committee would oversee the project and judiciously monitor the restoration. Yes, the Town Meeting debated the issue at length but what Ms. Margles fails to mention is that the Town Meeting was called back into a special session on July 20 at the height of the summer vacation period when many members were out of town. If the people assigned to monitor the project had done their job then there would have been no need for requesting an additonal $1.23 million. Furthermore, this additional appropriation barely passed the Town Meeting by a very narrow margin.

On March 28, the voters of Winchester will be asked to override Proposition 2½ in the amount of $1.37 million of which $963,000 is the Town Hall debt. Is the Town Hall an issue in the override question? Absolutely.

As a voter, as a parent with a child in school, as a Town Meeting Member, and as a concerned taxpayer, I refuse to give our town boards a blank check. I urge all concerned citizens to reject the attempt to override Proposition 2½ and I urge you to send the town officials the message that we're not going to take this anymore.

Ann M. Matarese
Precinct 6

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Celli named new DPW director; day camp fees rise

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester resident Anthony J. Celli has been appointed the town's new Department of Public Works director, according to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer.

Maurer announced Celli's appointment to selectmen Monday night. Celli replaces Dominic Serratore who was re-assigned to the Building Department.

Celli is currently the director of public works in Walpole. Prior to that, he was the public works engineer in Concord and the Senior Civil Engineer for the Middlesex County Engineering Department.

Day camp fees

Director of Recreation and Community Services Lee Evans has proposed an increase in day camp fees to cover expenses. Evans said the increased fees would cover all camp costs, including field trips, and would not require participants to pay additional fees during the camp session. According to Evans, the fees are comparable to those charged by surrounding towns.

Half-day camps, for those ages four and five will increase to $70 per two-week session, from the former $35 fee. Full day camp sessions, for those in grades 1 to 6 will increase from $70 to $120 per two-week session.

Evans said day camps are being upgraded and restructured to include more campers.

Victualler's license

Pari Fanning, owner of Pari's Gourmet Shop, has made a request to change her license from food vendor to common victualler. The request has been made in order to install four tables at the establishment.

Fanning said she has had a number of requests for seating. However, selectmen were unclear as to whether or not state law would require Fanning install another public sanitary facility.

According to Building Commissioner Dominic J. Serratore, "The Massachusetts Plumbing Code requires that a public sanitary facility be provided for an occupancy of five (5) or more persons. Therefore, I recommend any approval be limited to four (4) persons."

Selectmen said they would clarify the matter with Serratore before taking a final vote.

EnKa Fair

Selectmen approved a request from EnKa Fair Chair Lorna Tseckares for public amusement, chuck wagon and automatic amusement licenses.

Tseckares noted that the EnKa Fair will be held May 19 and 20.

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Commission seeks to preserve open spaces

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Open land in Winchester is a hot commodity and the Conservation Commission and other town committees seem to be at odds over its use.

Although the members of various committees have admitted they are often on opposite poles in the area of land acquisition, representatives from the Housing Authority, Board of Selectmen, Planning Board and School Committee got together Feb. 22 to discuss several areas of interest to the commission.

Elaine Vreeland, conservation commissioner, outlined 10 areas in Winchester that the commission is interested in preserving as conservation land. Although these areas have been pinpointed by the commission, Chairman Jerome Cura asked that if any of the boards represented at the meeting had objections to the acquisition of these lands by the commission, they should voice such opinions.

After which time, the commission, he added, "will aggressively pursue getting the land."

The first area discussed was a piece of land that begins at Lake Street and runs on the Main Street side of Horn Pond Brook. The area is currently being used as parking for Main Street businesses.

Dan Chane, representative from the Planning Board, noted "the businesses are heavily dependent on that area (for parking.)"

Cura said that using the land as parking would be in "direct opposition" to the conservation commission's goals. "We want to prevent people from parking on the river," said Cura.

Judith Muggia, representing the Board of Selectmen, added that since businesses have been allowed to use the land in the past without conflict with the town, their right to use it may be a legal one.

"You can't really blame the businesses. They need the parking," said Muggia.

Chane proposed that a plan be made to use the land for both purposes.

"There are alternate parking spots in town, but no alternate river," countered Cura.

Another area being eyed by the commission, is a piece of land behind Winchester Hospital. The land is currently under the jurisdiction of the Board of Selectmen. Muggia suggested devising some sort of plan that would give the conservation commission jurisdiction over lands without the board giving up its right to the land.

Cura disagreed, "The things that the Conservation Commission wants to do with land are — nothing. And that puts us in conflict."

Muggia, also noted however, that the hospital would like the land for additional parking for their facilities.

Calling it a "hot issue," Muggia added that obtaining a warrant article for Spring Town Meeting for the acquisition of conservation land would be nearly impossible due to the conflict.

The commission opted to get neighbors, boards and the hospital together to hammer out an agreement.

Other areas of interest to the commission are the continuation of Horn Pond Brook Road as it crosses over the brook, a small sliver of town-owned land between Horn Pond Brook Road and the brook, the town well field, a small parcel of land at the end of Carter Street, land abutting Horn Pond Brook, Mount Pisgah and the bike path on Horn Pond Brook.

Muggia noted that in an effort to conserve open land, current buildings and designated areas should be used for building and development. "We shouldn't be using open land," she added.

Vreeland added that residents should become more aware of the importance of keeping waterways clean, "and make sure the banks (of the river) are doing what they're supposed to be doing," said Vreeland.

Brad Bailey, representative from the Housing Authority, noted his board had not yet formulated an offical opinion, but saw "no major conflict" with the sites earmarked by the commission and those recently identified by the authority as possible sites for affordable housing.

The commission plans to continue discussion on the open space issue.

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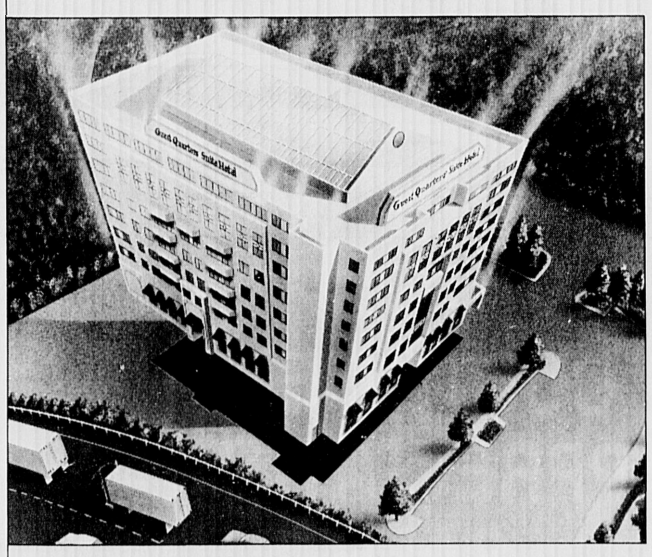

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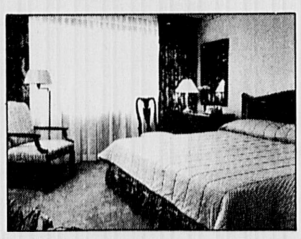

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Residents disagree on status of roads

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Residents are at odds as to whether or not their streets should be made public ways, but have agreed to discuss the issue amongst themselves.

Town Engineer John (Jake) Ciarcia presented selectmen with plans for laying out two sections of Amberwood Drive, as well as Simonds Road and Buckman Drive at their Monday night meeting. Ciarcia color-coded the streets for reference, green for the upper section of Amberwood Drive and Simonds Road and brown for the lower section of Amberwood Drive and Buckman Drive.

According Ciarcia, any street in town that the Planning Board lays out is a private way until the selectmen deem it public or are petitioned by residents of the area. Once approved by selectmen, the issue is brought to Town Meeting in the form of a warrant article.

Since making a road a public way often requires funds for repairs to bring the road up to standard, it is up to Town Meeting to accept or deny the motion to appropriate these funds. However, the money is eventually regained by the town through betterments, said Ciarcia.

Ciarcia said work required on what is referred to as the brown section includes repairs to drainage systems as well as a total resurfacing of the roadway. The green section requires only a slurry seal, which is much like hardtopping a driveway, he said.

Residents of each street are responsible for paying a certain percentage of the total bill, regardless of their frontage, said Ciarcia. Due to larger repairs being required in the brown area, Ciarcia said residents of those sections would ultimately be required to bear a greater share of the cost.

According to Ciarcia, his department urged residents of the brown section to petition for their road to be made public approximately 10 years ago. Ciarcia said that because the road was new at that time, making it public would not have cost residents anything. However, they refused.

However, having waited more than 10 years, Ciarcia said the road has experienced a lot of wear and tear, and requires more repairs. Trucks transporting construction debris which was dumped in the area from the Cambridge/Alewife station and as well as local work added to the demands on the road.

Residents attending the public hearing were divided on the issue of making the road a public way.

Amberwood Road resident and Town Meeting member Constance Pappas presented selectmen with a petition from approximately 30 area residents asking that the motion not be sent to Town Meeting. According to Pappas, a number of residents received an estimate of how much the project would cost them.

"Frankly, many of my neighbors are quite concerned with the magnitude (of the bills)," said Pappas. She noted that while estimates for the majority of residents in the green area were only $500, many in the brown area ranged between $3,000 and $5,000.

"There isn't anyone in principle who doesn't agree with upgrading

(See ROADS , page 10A)

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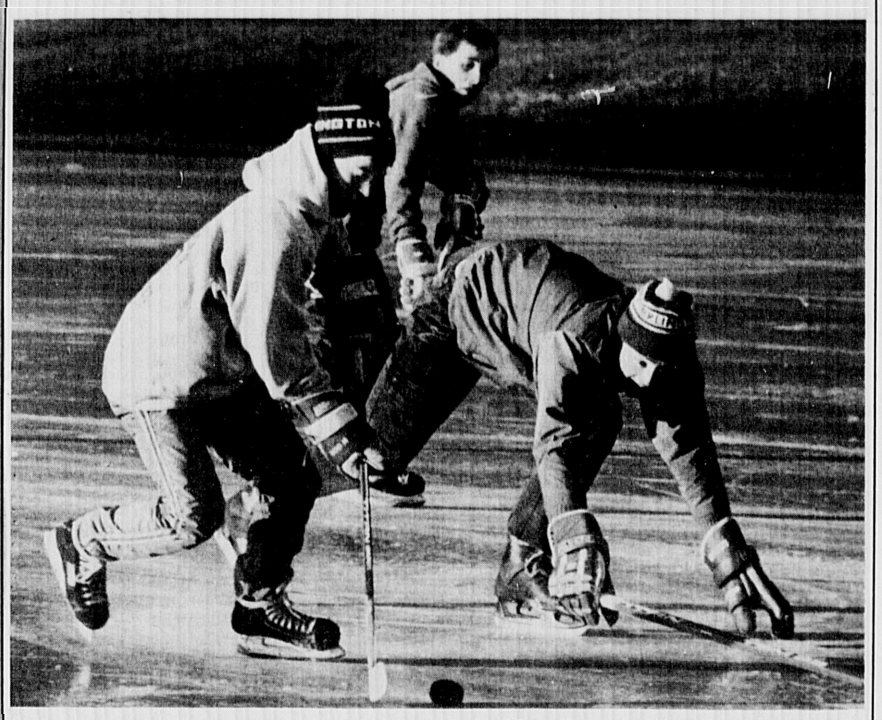

Matt Mead, left, tries to get the puck past opponents Paul Paul Plagee and Jim O'Connell during a hockey game earlier this season on Winter Pond.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

BIRTHS

Juliet Berman

Martha (Yousoufian) and Gary Berman of Warrent Street announce the birth of their daughter Juliet Miriam born Feb. 10 at Emerson Hospital.

Grandmother is Eleanor Yousoufian of Bedford, N.H.

Juliet will join brother Jeremy Richard at the Berman home.

Meagan Keefe

Michael and Marsha (Spokane) Keefe of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, daughter Meagan Sara, born Jan. 16 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. Harold and Mrs. Rachel Spokane of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefe of West Hartford, Conn.

Rene Riva

Randall and Diane (Lombardo) Riva of Wedgemere Avenue announce the birth of their daughter Rene Ann on Feb. 16 at The Malden Hospital.

Rene joins sister Marina Ann at the Riva home.

Grandparents are Irene and Joseph Lombardo of Medford and Lillian and Ramo Riva of Taunton.

CLUB NEWS

Home & Garden club hosts guest Bruce Schwoegler

Bruce Schwoegler, weatherman from WBZ-TV will speak at the Home and Garden Club March meeting. For many years Schwoegler has been in the Boston area with his weather programs. The meeting will be March 15 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Refreshments will be served at 12:15 p.m. by Helen Hodgon assisted by Carolyn Dettinger and Barbara Fickett. At 1 p.m. there will be a brief business meeting followed by Bruce Schwoegler. His talk will be "Weatherwise and Otherwhys". It should be an enjoyable afternoon particularly if he predicts an early spring.

The Morning Workshop at 10 a.m. will be a flower arranging class by Lucile Grassi. Grassi has exhibited and won many awards at the Massachusetts Flower Show and at the Art in Bloom Festival at the Museum of Fine Arts.

OBITUARIES

William Burns

William F. Burns of Mystic Valley Parkway died Feb. 21 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford after a brief illness. He was 78.

Born in Marblehead, Mr. Burns was a resident of Winchester for the past 40 years.

He was a graduate of New England College of Pharmacy in Boston.

Mr. Burns pursued a career as a pharmacist and was employed at several drug stores in the Boston area. In addition, he was the medical representative for the Burroughs Welcome Company in Chapel Hill, N.C. for 32 years. Mr. Burns retired from his position there in 1973.

A member of the Jenks Senior Center, Mr. Burns was active on the legislative council for that organization. He was also a member of the Boston Druggist Association.

Mr. Burns was the husband of the late Jean B. (Viscarello) Burns. He was the father of William F. Burns Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., Richard F. Burns of Wellesley, and father-in-law of Diane T. Burns. Mr. Burns is also survived by his sister Elizabeth Ward of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and his grandchildren, Jennifer, Sara and Jeffrey Burns.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home Feb. 24 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Lane Funeral Home made arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association, 802 Summer Street, South Boston, Mass. 02127.

Frances Parker

Frances G. Parker, formerly of Winchester, died in New York after a long illness. She was 79.

Mrs. Parker graduated from Winchester High School in 1926 and continued her education at Katherine Gibbs and Garland School in Boston. Her father, Charles W. Gould, was an insurance executive in Chelsea and lived, with his wife and family, on Norwood Street in Winchester for many years. Her mother, Mrs. Blanche K. Gould, lived in Winchester until her death in 1963.

Mrs. Parker and her husband, who survives her, made their homes in White Plains, N.Y. and were summer residents of Wolfeboro, N.H.

Mrs. Parker also leaves a son, two daughters, two grandchildren, and a niece, Mrs. Marjorie Crawford of Winchester.

Mildred Vita

Mildred A. (O'Leary) Vita of Winchester died Feb. 24 at the Santa Maria Hospital in Cambridge after a long illness. She was 75.

Born in Charlestown, Mrs. Vita lived in Winchester for 10 years and was a former long-time resident of Charlestown.

The wife of the late Frank Vita, Mrs. Vita also leaves a son Richard T. Vita of Litchfield, N.H., a sister Marion Manoli of Winchester and five grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Costello Funeral Home Feb. 28 followed by a funeral Mass in the St. Mary's Church. Reverend Paul Kelley officiated.

Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Catherine French

Catherine (Leith) French of Ledgewood Road died Feb. 25 at her home after a long illness. She was 91.

Born in Greenfield on Oct. 25, 1898, Mrs. French resided in Winchester for 70 years. She was a 1916 graduate of Mt. Ida School in Cambridge.

Mrs. French spent her summers in Portsmouth, N.H., and was actively involved with the Strawberry Banke Museum at Portsmouth, N.H. and the Pisquatiau Garden Club in York Harbor, Maine. She participated in the Winton Club for many years, and was a member of the board of directors of the Mother's Milk Association in Boston.

She was also an active member of the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Mrs. French was the wife of the late Edward V. French. She is survived by a son, Robert L. French of Hopkinton, N.H.; a daughter, Mary Louise Williams of Winchester; a sister, Mary Stark of York Harbor, Maine; and by 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church in Winchester Feb. 28. Burial followed at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by the Lane Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory may be made to Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Martin Barker

Martin Barker, 38, died Feb. 14 in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Born in Korea, he was raised in Winchester and moved to Denmark seven years ago. He was educated in the Winchester Public Schools and graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Mr. Barker served for four years in the United States Air Force in Japan and Turkey. He worked for National Cash Register in Springfield, Mass. and in Copenhagen.

Mr. Barker was the husband of Lotte Hojer Knudsen Barker and the father of Michael Halfdan Barker and Peter Stephen Barker. He is also survived by his parents, Edward G. and Louise Barker of Winchester; and by his brothers, Townsend Barker of Newton, Mark Barker of Boston; and by his sisters, Hope Barton of Brooklyn, Conn., Faith Barker of Auburn, Maine, Patience Samura of Fort Devens and Prudence Barker of Dracut.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 4 at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Unitarian Church.

John Connaughton

John F. Connaughton of Robinhood Road died Feb. 27 at Massachusetts General Hospital after a long illness. He was 68.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Connaughton was a resident of Somerville for 37 years and of Winchester for the last 31 years.

He was a 1941 graduate of Somerville High School and later graduated from Wentworth Institute of Boston.

An electrician, Mr. Connaughton worked for Norton Electric Company in Boston for 15 years and was formerly with the M.B. Foster Electric Co. He retired from his occupation three years ago.

Mr. Connaughton was a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 103. He was also a veteran of World War II, at which time he served in the United States Army.

He leaves his wife Amelia L. (Azzola) Connaughton of Winchester; two sons, John F. Jr. of Arlington, Va. and David J. of Atkinson, N.H.; grandson D.J. Connaughton of Atkinson, N.H.; and four sisters, Ruth Bulger, Mary Reidy, Margaret Fiore and Agnes Gunnison, all of Somerville. He was also the brother of the late Joseph Connaughton.

A funeral will be held from the Lane Funeral Home March 2 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 10 a.m., Reverend James W. Savage celebrant. Burial will follow at St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington. Lane Funeral Home has made arrangements.

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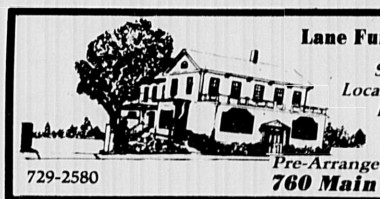

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Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

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79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

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Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

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Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
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Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
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21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

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34 Dix Street 729-5056
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10:45 a.m., Sunday School
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Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

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114 Church St 729-5856
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Second Reader: Verity Feldman
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Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

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Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
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Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pasto
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
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263 Main St 729-6033
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Rock Ave. neighbors concerned about sludge

(From page 1A)

were also found in the soil samples taken from the W.R. Grace site near Jerry's Pond in North Cambridge at concentrations significantly higher, especially for fluoranthene, benzo(a)anthracene, and benzo(a)pyrene, the latter two of which are known carcinogens.

4. Almost half the coal tar contaminants found at Rock Avenue can change directly from a solid to a gas (or "sublimate") and would therefore migrate around a clay cap over time.

Schleicher presented board members with background on the Amberwood site, which noted that in May 1982, approximately 2,000 cubic yards of fill was dumped at the Amberwood Estates development. The source of the majority of the fill, or sludge, was from the excavation of the Cambridge Alewife Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) station, a portion of which passed through property owned by W.R. Grace & Co.

Due to resident concerns, testing of the soil was done at that time. The Board of Health eventually ordered removal of the contaminants on the Amberwood site when the they were shown to have traces of 16 potentially hazardous chemicals.

Schleicher said in investigating the Amberwood Drive situation, the task force discovered a connection between the Rock Avenue and Amberwood Drive sites in that both were filled with sludge that came from the W.R. Grace site in Cambridge. In July 1982, minutes of the Board of Health, in discussing the Amberwood site, read: "Other areas receiving fill in Winchester were discussed briefly, including Johnson Road, High Street, Viking Road and Rock Avenue."

Schleicher said she was troubled by the fact that few steps have been taken at the Rock Avenue site where contamination levels are higher than those on the Amberwood site, which was ordered removed. She said if the lower levels were considered "unsafe or a threat to public health," the Rock Avenue fill surely posed a equal if not greater danger.

Board of Health Chairman Warren Taylor said the contaminants were on the surface at Amberwood Drive. "The situation is thought to be different at Rock Avenue," he added.

Board Member Stephen Black-Schaffer added that the Amberwood site was not thought to be sealable, which was why the sludge was removed. He also said there could be potential hazards in digging the material up, as opposed to sealing it in the ground.

Schleicher asked that board members "very carefully consider the data we presented to you," and consider removing the material.

Resident John Morgan said he was concerned that Ferrari had not yet tested a portion of landfill, as was required by the board last December. Taylor said Ferrari's lawyer said he had attempted to contact members of the task force, but was unable.

However, Schleicher noted that of the 10 to 15 residents present at the Feb. 28 meeting, no one had been contacted.

"My frustration stems from, who's protecting us?" said Schleicher. "I think the conclusions we reached on the data are pretty alarming."

"How much longer are we going to have to live with the doubt of what is in that soil?" asked Schleicher. "I'm pleading with this board of health; please, take some action to protect my neighborhood."

Task Force Member Robert Beattie said he felt the public health had already suffered, with the potential for increasd danger if more chemicals percolate to the surface, especially as the weather gets warmer.

Taylor said the board will consider the information provided by the task force and respond in the upcoming weeks.

Alliance seeks to educate public

(From page 1A)

addressing the problem. Next, the alliance hopes to educate the general public through mailings and door-to-door canvasing.

In the initial letter, Smith noted that for fiscal year 1990, the Town Manager and Superintendent requested only a level funded budget, with no new services added over last year. However, he pointed that the town's current financial plight, with its $2.3 million anticipated defecit, cannot even support level funding.

Selectmen voted recently to put a $1.37 million debt exclusion question — essentially an override of Proposition 2½ — on the March 28 ballot. While members of the alliance would have preferred to see a more far-reaching referendum question on the ballot, such as a general override, they hope to inform people of the importance of passing the debt exclusion question selectmen selected, said Smith.

In his letter, Smith said, "These fiscal realities present the Town with both short-term and long-term challenges. The Alliance for Winchester's Future regrets that this year the voters are being asked to solve the problem for only one fiscal year; but we recognize the need to support the Board's question as an integral part of the longer term solution." Smith went on to say that the Alliance supports passage of the question, and asks opponents to "recognize the need for some flexibility in planning in the coming year's expenditures. . .

"We believe that even if the 'fat is trimmed from the Town's budget,' to the point that it becomes the municipal equivalent of an Olympic athlete, it will still be necessary to override Proposition 2½ in the years ahead," he said.

Smith said the alliance is "anxious to get involved with any group that would like to get involved in a forum." For example, members plan to participate in a discussion of the impact of the financial crisis at the Jenks Senior Center March 15 at 10:30 a.m. sponsored by the Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association.

As for the selectmen's move to place a debt exclusion referendum on the ballot, Smith said, "People should know this isn't a solution. We're very fearful we're going to get caught in this annual trap (of cutting services)."

Whether or not the override passes, Smith said the alliance will be "a vital force on where the cuts will come."

Smith said he hopes the alliance "will convince people there's a trade-off here. You shouldn't be looking for something for nothing."

Residents interested in joining the organization or in making a contribution to its cause should contact Smith at 729-0920; Sandy Rodgers, 729-5907; or David Mortensen, 729-7424.

Contributions may be made payable to: Alliance for Winchester's future, 6 Alesworth Ave., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Maurer presents austere choices

(From page 1A)

equipment, four positions in each of the fire and police departments, and auxiliary policemen and firemen.

As far as capital projects are concerned, Maurer said no additional cuts will be made in that area. "Capital items have been severely underfunded over the last few years," said Maurer. He noted that when additional funding has been needed for programs in the past, the capital budget has taken the brunt of such actions. To reduce it any further "would not be prudent," added Maurer.

Other reductions without the override include reducing the Department of Public Works budget by approximately $248,981. This will include services such as elimination of downtown trash pick-up on weekends, elimination of three positions, as well as overtime coverage to keep the Transfer Station open on Mondays.

Selectmen commended Maurer for preparing the two budgets.

"It does, in fact, have a multiple-year impact," noted Selectman Thomas Schmitt. Schmitt added that it was "a challenge to everyone else in town to do the same."

Powers said that cutting four people was a difficult task, but that it was a "responsible" move for Maurer to take. He added that he hoped the school department would take their equal share of fiscally responsible actions.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering said he hoped both boards would "work together" in working out both the municipal and education budgets. "We're not trying to sacrifice one to save the other," he added.

The budgets will be discussed by the Finance Committee before a final recommendation is made to Town Meeting for debate.

Larocco voices concern

Principal says teen drinking is problem

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

An average Friday night dance at the high school means lots of music and fun — just the way many parents like to remember their own high school dances.

But what many parents and community members do not know, is that at each dance held at the high school, some students arrive intoxicated, and are often removed from the school in need of medical attention because of their excessive intake of alcohol, according to Winchester High School Principal Vincent Larocco.

Larocco recently sent a letter to parents of high school students alerting them to what he sees as a continuing problem among teens — the problem of alcohol abuse.

"People have to be reminded," said Larocco when addressing the School Committee at their Feb. 28 meeting, "the problem hasn't gone away."

Larocco cited the various programs in Winchester including the peer counseling, SADD chapter and the recently formed All-Winchester team. But he added, the schools and organizations cannot fight the problem by themselves; they need the community's backing.

Alice McCarter, chair of the School Committee, noted that the committee shares the concerns Larocco expressed and agrees that the community needs a reminder that the problem has not been abated.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Charles Mitsakos added that the parents must find out what their children are doing, see where they are going, who they're with and when they'll be home.

"We can't do it alone," said Mitsakos. "A system is in place (for dealing with the problem.) It's called the family — parents."

McCarter added that the discussion would become a regular agenda item for the committee, but that discussion would not be the final outcome.

Man is arraigned after gun incident

(From page 1A)

a traffic warrant from Andover and a probation violation from Winchester.

According to police reports, Humphrey was in the parking lot of the Winchester Indoor Tennis Club, where he was employed, talking to his former girlfriend on Feb. 26 when he allegedly threatened to kill her and himself. Reports said Humphrey did not harm the woman, but fired two shots into the air after the altercation and fled the club's parking lot in a red and white Chevy El Camino around 8 p.m.

Patrolmen Joseph O'Connor and Peter MacDonnell were on the lookout for the car and staked out both Humphrey's home and the club when they discovered the suspect in the club's parking lot on the morning of Feb. 27 at approximately 7 a.m., said police reports.

According to police, when approaching the suspect, police positioned their cruiser to provide protection and unsnapped their holsters when approaching the car. They asked Humphrey to exit the car with his hands in the air, which he failed to do, said reports. Police performed a pat frisk and discovered an automatic pistol in his pocket, which reports said was loaded.

Humphrey was arraigned Feb. 27 in Woburn District Court and bail was set at $35,000. However, he was unable to produce bail needed for release, and was transported to Middlesex County jail in Cambridge.

Reports said Humphrey admitted he did not have a license for the gun. Police had not determined the identity of the weapon's owner as of Feb. 28, according to Lt. Joseph Perritano.

Local teens rock for AIDS victims

(From page 1A)

purpose, going to see my friends in the concert and giving money," she added.

Teens also reponded to questions about AIDS awareness and responses to the problems. "It's a huge issue," stated Tap, "and there's got to be a lot of time put into it because it's going to be a big problem — it just keeps growing."

"People know it's there," said Kim Hoffnagle of the band Just the Facts, "but there's a difference between knowing it's there and realizing it and thinking of making a personal commitment to it."

The involvement of the teens is what makes this concert special. This will be the fifth "Rock for..." concert not only performed but also run by teens in Winchester and Lexington.

The first was a Rock for Hunger concert given in January, 1987. At that time, said Rooney, "We decided that the adults would take a back seat and that the teens would actually run the concert. We agreed that no beer or drugs would be permitted, and the teens would spread the word that the concert was straight.

"Teens volunteered to be teen coordinator and lead various committees. In this way, the youth felt a sense of ownership for the concert," she said. The intent was good, clean fun and an opportunity to help. The result has been that as soon as each concert ended, teens were requesting another.

The groups performing at this concert, who were chosen through auditions held this January, include Winchester's Progression and Just the Facts, Lexington's Wired and Sticky Hippos and Mirage, which has musicians from both communities. Tami Heidi from Boston radio station WBCN will serve as the master of ceremonies for the event.

As to the outcome of this concert, "I just hope," said Tap, "that the people who come are feeling that they're not just paying to see a band play. I hope they can think to themselves when they go home that they've helped somebody out."

Roads' status divides residents

(From page 8A)

the road," said Pappas. However, she added, "The timing is rather inappropriate." Pappas said residents "are concerned with reassessments of property, with the deficit of the town, and the deficit of the state."

However, Amberwood Drive resident Anthony Petrucci supported making the road a public way. He said he was concerned about liability, and the cost to neighbors if an accident were to occur due to road problems. Petrucci said he was also concerned about the street and manholes sinking, due in part to the excessive construction travel on the road in the past.

Ciarcia noted that residents of a private way are responsible for the upkeep of the roads and are liable for accidents or damages resulting from unrepaired roads.

Jane Mead of Amberwood Drive said she felt the burden of cost should be shared equally by all residents, rather than "the browns" paying more. She noted that the only access to the green area is through the brown area. "Their traffic affects the street as much as ours," she said.

Resident Nancy Quinn said she thought the time was right for residents of all four sections of roadway to sit down and discuss what should be done.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering said he thought it would be "prudent" for selectmen to approve the motion to go before Town Meeting, but that residents should sit down and have some dialogue on the issue. Deering said the article could be indefinitely postponed if neighbors come to some sort of agreement.

"I think it ought to go to Town Meeting," said Selectman Judith Muggia. She added that putting it on the warrant would allow for discussion, even if funds are unavailable this year. "In the scheme of things, accepting a street may be way down on Town Meeting's priority list," added Muggia.

"I hope this won't be portrayed as the greens versus the browns," said Pappas. "We are one neighborhood, and there isn't anybody who isn't in favor of our neighborhood being improved."

Selectmen will vote on the articles which will appear on the warrant at their March 6 meeting.

Paid Political ELECT Paid Political
CYNTHIA KRUMME
SELECTMAN

- COMMUNITY LEADER
- BUSINESS WOMAN
- 12 YEAR RESIDENT

WORKING TOGETHER FOR WINCHESTER
VOTE MARCH 28
MARY DUCEY, 10 WELLINGTON ROAD, WINCHESTER

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winchester What's Up

B

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF MAR. 2 - MAR. 9, 1989

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Thursday: 2

BALLET GALA — Boston: Boston Ballet presents Gala: In Celebration, March 2-12, at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. The program is a 25th anniversary extravaganza featuring best-loved ballets from the company's repertory. Tickets are priced from $18.50 to $44.50. Curtain times are 7 p.m. opening night, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. weekend matinees. Call Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

Friday: 3

The Clancy Brothers, with Robbie O'Connell, perform March 3 at 8 p.m. at Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester.

CLANCY — Worcester: The Clancy Brothers, with Robbie O'Connell, perform March 3 at 8 p.m. at Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester. New England's Irish minstrals, The Northeast Winds, are presented on the same program. Tickets are $15.50 and $13.50, on sale at all Ticketron locations and at the M.T. Plante Ticket Agency, Mechanics Hall, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call (508) 752-0888 for information.

MUSIC BENEFIT — Boston: Musical Rhapsody, a musical dinner show to benefit the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is presented at Lombardo's in East Boston at 8 p.m. March 3 and 4. The show is produced and directed by Anthony B. Bova of Wakefield. Tickets are $25. Call 245-2787 after 8 p.m.

ANTIQUES — Boston: The annual Boston Antiques Show, sponsored by Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, is March 3-5 at Park Plaza Castle, 64 Arlington St., Boston. Dealers from 11 states and England showcase antiques spanning 1740 to 1940 America, England and France, and artifacts from the ancient world. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. March 3, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 4 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 5. Admission is $5. For tickets and information call 574-9014.

Saturday: 4

SNOWBOX DERBY — Nashoba Valley: Television personality Tom Warden hosts the second annual Snowbox Derby at Nashoba Valley March 4 beginning at 11 a.m. All proceeds benefit the programs and services of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. For information and registration sheets call 926-2900.

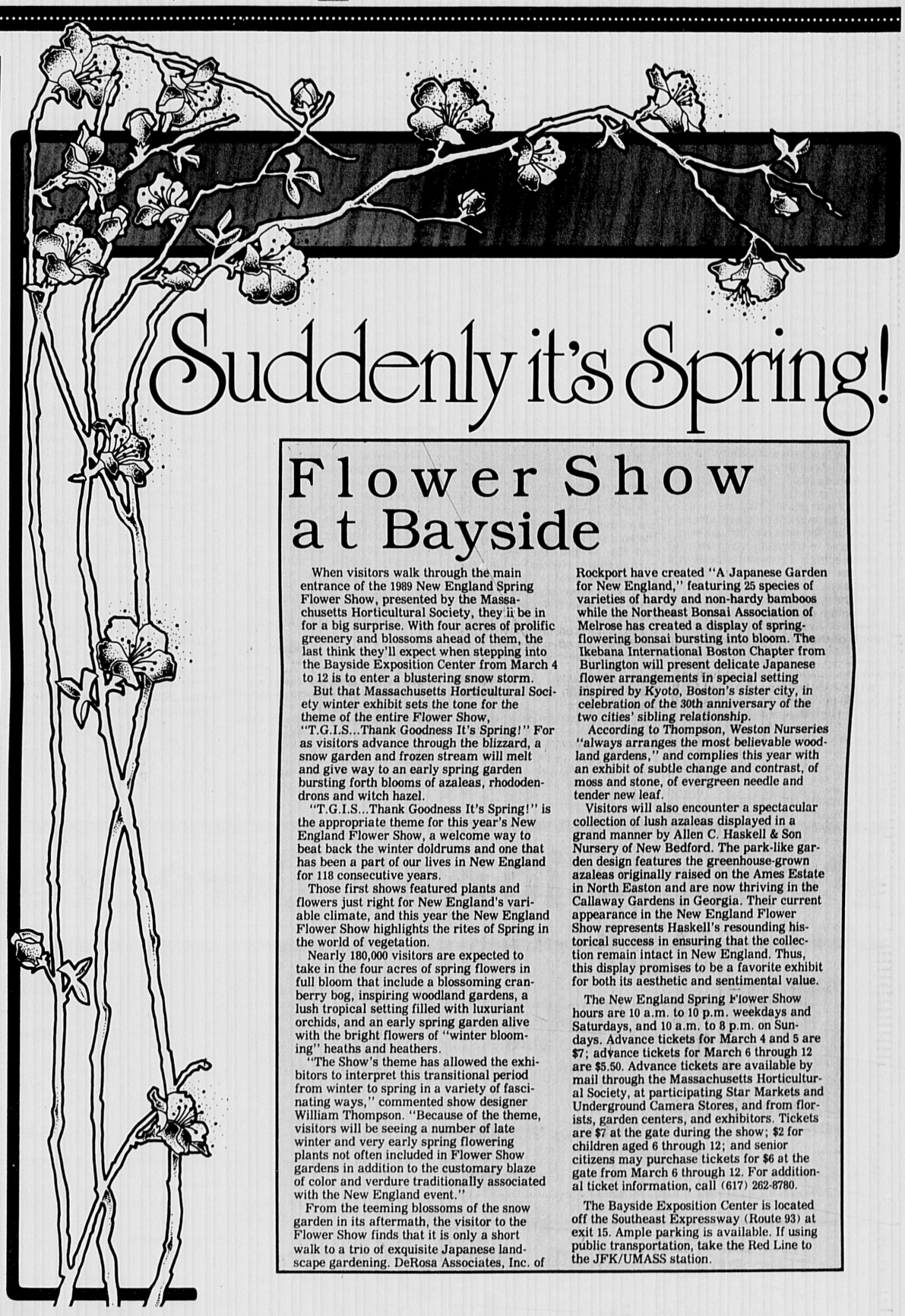
AUCTION DINNER — Malden: Malden Catholic High School, 99 Crystal St., Malden, holds an auction and dinner to build an endowment fund that will aid students with financial need. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. March 4 with the silent auction. Dinner follows at 7 p.m. The oral auction of goods and services begins at 8 p.m. Donation is $25 for auction and dinner; $10 for auction only. Contact the Malden Catholic Development Office, 322-3098 or 322-1330.

FLOWER SHOW — Boston: "Thank Goodness It's Spring" is the theme for this year's New England Spring Flower Show March 4-12 at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Advance tickets for March 4 and 5 are $7; advance tickets for March 6-12 are $5.50. Tickets are $7 at the gate during the show. For additional ticket information call 262-8780. Proceeds from the show benefit the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Sunday: 5

THE BRODEYS — Brookline: Children's entertainers Kim and Jerry Brodey of Toronto, Canada perform an afternoon of music, mime and dance beginning at 2 p.m. March 5. The show is sponsored by the Corner Co-op Nursery School in Brookline for the benefit of its tuition assistance fund and takes place in the Roberts-Dubbs Audtitorium of Brookline High School. Tickets are $5. Call 738-6216 for information.

ARLINGTON CONCERT — Arlington: The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra presents a family concert at 3 p.m. March 5 in the Belmont High School Auditorium, Concord Avenue, Belmont. Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf will be performed with guest narrator Chuck Kraemer. Local composer-conductor Peter Hazzard's A Children's Circus introduces the symphony orchestra to children. Requested donation is $3, adults and $1, children under 12. Call 643-8441 for information.



Suddenly it's Spring!

Flower Show at Bayside

When visitors walk through the main entrance of the 1989 New England Spring Flower Show, presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, they'll be in for a big surprise. With four acres of prolific greenery and blossoms ahead of them, the last think they'll expect when stepping into the Bayside Exposition Center from March 4 to 12 is to enter a blustering snow storm.

But that Massachusetts Horticultural Society winter exhibit sets the tone for the theme of the entire Flower Show, "T.G.I.S...Thank Goodness It's Spring!" For as visitors advance through the blizzard, a snow garden and frozen stream will melt and give way to an early spring garden bursting forth blooms of azaleas, rhododendrons and witch hazel.

"T.G.I.S...Thank Goodness It's Spring!" is the appropriate theme for this year's New England Flower Show, a welcome way to beat back the winter doldrums and one that has been a part of our lives in New England for 118 consecutive years.

Those first shows featured plants and flowers just right for New England's variable climate, and this year the New England Flower Show highlights the rites of Spring in the world of vegetation.

Nearly 180,000 visitors are expected to take in the four acres of spring flowers in full bloom that include a blossoming cranberry bog, inspiring woodland gardens, a lush tropical setting filled with luxuriant orchids, and an early spring garden alive with the bright flowers of "winter blooming" heaths and heathers.

"The Show's theme has allowed the exhibitors to interpret this transitional period from winter to spring in a variety of fascinating ways," commented show designer William Thompson. "Because of the theme, visitors will be seeing a number of late winter and very early spring flowering plants not often included in Flower Show gardens in addition to the customary blaze of color and verdure traditionally associated with the New England event."

From the teeming blossoms of the snow garden in its aftermath, the visitor to the Flower Show finds that it is only a short walk to a trio of exquisite Japanese landscape gardening. DeRosa Associates, Inc. of Rockport have created "A Japanese Garden for New England," featuring 25 species of varieties of hardy and non-hardy bamboos while the Northeast Bonsai Association of Melrose has created a display of spring-flowering bonsai bursting into bloom. The Ikebana International Boston Chapter from Burlington will present delicate Japanese flower arrangements in special setting inspired by Kyoto, Boston's sister city, in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the two cities' sibling relationship.

According to Thompson, Weston Nurseries "always arranges the most believable woodland gardens," and complies this year with an exhibit of subtle change and contrast, of moss and stone, of evergreen needle and tender new leaf.

Visitors will also encounter a spectacular collection of lush azaleas displayed in a grand manner by Allen C. Haskell & Son Nursery of New Bedford. The park-like garden design features the greenhouse-grown azaleas originally raised on the Ames Estate in North Easton and are now thriving in the Callaway Gardens in Georgia. Their current appearance in the New England Flower Show represents Haskell's resounding historical success in ensuring that the collection remain intact in New England. Thus, this display promises to be a favorite exhibit for both its aesthetic and sentimental value.

The New England Spring Flower Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Advance tickets for March 4 and 5 are $7; advance tickets for March 6 through 12 are $5.50. Advance tickets are available by mail through the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, at participating Star Markets and Underground Camera Stores, and from florists, garden centers, and exhibitors. Tickets are $7 at the gate during the show; $2 for children aged 6 through 12; and senior citizens may purchase tickets for $6 at the gate from March 6 through 12. For additional ticket information, call (617) 262-8780.

The Bayside Exposition Center is located off the Southeast Expressway (Route 93) at exit 15. Ample parking is available. If using public transportation, take the Red Line to the JFK/UMASS station.

winchester Datebook

Monday, March 6

CHILD ASSAULT PREVENTION — The Child Assault Prevention Program seeks to reduce children's vulnerability through school workshops for children, parents and teachers. Anyone interested in volunteering to help bring this program to Winchester, come to an information meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Ambrose School auditorium or call Judy Gans at 729-1768 or Elaine Delaney-Winn at 721-7341.

Tuesday, March 7

GENEALOGY GROUP MEETING — Winchester Historical Society meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Meeting Room of the Winchester Public Library. Jim Owens, Director of the National Archives New England Regional Center in Waltham will speak on the diversity of genealogical records held by the Center. Contact membership chair Rose Marie Cammarata at 729-5990 for information.

Friday, March 10

NEWCOMERS' CLUB — Newcomers' Club holds a luncheon at Le Neuchatel Restaurant. Call Katie Conley at 729-5869 for more information.

Saturday, March 11

BOWLING AND PIZZA — Join Newcomers' for a lively evening of bowling and pizza. Call Maura Boylan at 721-1350 for details.

Sunday, March 12

LECTURE SERIES — The final lecture in the Winter Lecture Series sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library and underwritten by Bonnell Ford will take place at 2 p.m. in the new Town Hall auditorium. Robert Parker, the well-known author of the Spenser mystery novels from which the popular television series of the same name was adapted, will return to Winchester. Tickets are $7 and are available at Bookends, Hendersons, the Winchester Savings Bank, the library and also at the door on the day of the lecture. For further information please call the library at 721-7171.

Ongoing and upcoming

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange holds regular hours for take-ins and sales at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Enka Exchange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

Jazz festival shifting to June

The Boston Globe Jazz Festival, one of Boston's best known annual music events, will take on significant new directions in 1989. The lineup will include a major, free outdoor concert featuring nationally-known talent plus free performances by outstanding Boston-area jazz performers. Traditionally scheduled in mid-March, the festival will take place this year June 20-25, paving the way for the first-ever inclusion of outdoor concerts, to be held at a variety of locations around the city.

"We want the Jazz Festival to be a true celebration for the people of Boston and for the musicians in the city who have worked hard to keep this musical art form alive," said Mary Jane Patrone, Globe public affairs manager and administrator of the festival. "By including several free events and siting the concerts throughout the city, we hope to make the music accessible to a wider audience than ever before."

Plans include several free, noontime performances to be held at a variety of locations throughout the city — both indoors and outdoors; headline performances at the Berklee Performance Center; and the grand finale — a major, free outdoor event.

Festival programming will also be expanded to include a more diverse array of jazz styles and fresh, innovative talent in addition to the well-known, mainstream jazz artists who have historically been the backbone of the concert series.

Last year marked the first time that non-profit jazz presenters, such as The Jazz Coalition, the Institute of Contemporary Art and Studio Red Top, participated in the festival. "Since the response to these locally-produced concerts was overwhelmingly postive, the 1989 festival will include even more of these events," Patrone said. Subsidies are available from The Globe for participating Boston-area non-profit presenters. The grants will be awarded to encourage bold, innovative programming and to help defray production costs. Non-profit organizations interested in participating should write to Boston Globe Jazz Festival, Boston, MA 02107.

Divorce and health

By SHEILA SOBELL MORAMARCO
For What's UP

When Jack walked into the office, his doctor was shocked.

"With his red hair, freckles and the hives that covered his face and arms, he looked like a red smear of raw energy," explains family practice physician Robert Hogan II, M.D., consultant to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The hives were a real puzzler. Jack wasn't allergic to insect bites, hadn't eaten anything unusual, or come in contact with flowers or grasses. I prescribed antihistamines and felt confident the rash would clear up quickly."

But the hives persisted, even after a consultation with an allergist. Finally Hogan suggested the hives might be a symptom of stress. Only then did Jack admit that his wife had recently left him. It was shortly afterward that the hives first appeared.

Unusual? No, say experts like John Jacobs, M.D., a psychiatrist at the Albert Einstein School of Medicine in New York.

In 1982, Jacobs undertook a comprehensive review of the medical literature on the connection between divorce and illness. Of all life passages, other than the death of a spouse, dissolution of a marriage has the most catastrophic effect on health.

Those newly separated or divorced have more stress-related illnesses, are involved in more accidents, suffer more psychiatric disability and are at greater risk for developing major life-threatening diseases than those who are married.

In one study of 40 middle-class divorced fathers, 23 developed eye disorders, dental problems, high blood pressure, rheumatoid arthritis and headaches following their marital separation.

Another study indicates that the number of automobile accidents double in frequency six months prior to and six months post-divorce. The risk of dying from a stress-related illness, Jacobs concludes, is greatest when a couple first parts.

"It's common for illness to develop spontaneously on the date of a wedding anniversary, even if the connection isn't obvious," Hogan explains.

"Whether or not you initiate the divorce, the magnitude of the life changes it produces is second only to the death of a spouse," explains Heywood Zeidman, M.D., medical director of Villaview Community Hospital in San Diego and assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California San Diego School of Medicine.

"Divorce disrupts all our life patterns — our work, friendships, finances, family relationships, sexuality. The spouse who wants the divorce experiences tremendous guilt, as well as anxiety and apprehension. The one who is left has feelings of abandonment, depression, loss of self-esteem and panic."

That's a lot for the body to tolerate.

According to the Holmes/Rahe Social Readjustment Rating Scale, which assesses the impact of major life shifts on well-being, those recently separated or divorced have a 90 percent chance of experiencing a serious health change and winding up in the hospital some time during the year.

Battered repeatedly by the traumatic behavioral adjustments implicit in divorce, the body's defenses begin crumbling. The immune system falters, less able to battle respiratory and viral infections, such as pneumonia and herpes.

Death rates from cardiovascular disease skyrocket with divorced women two to three times more likely to die from stroke and high blood pressure than married women.

Divorced white women under age 65 are twice as likely to die from cervical cancer as married women.

Men from broken marriages are nine times more likely to be admitted to psychiatric hospitals for the first time than men from intact marriages, while divorced women have a threefold increase in first-time admissions.

"We respond to circumstances that involve behavioral changes with fight or flight response," explains Herbert Benson, M.D., chief, section on behavioral medicine at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston and associate professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School.

"The flow of blood to our muscles increases 300 percent to 400 percent, along with a rise in metabolism, blood pressure, heart and respiratory rate. When this response is triggered repeatedly, as it is in adjusting to a divorce, an amazing range of physical complaints such as anxiety, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, constipation and headaches appear. The immune system is also impaired so that the body becomes less able to fight infection."

All this doesn't mean you are helpless to tilt the odds in favor of an illness-free life pasage. One way to shore up your body's ability to cope with stress is through "The relaxation response," which Benson describes in her new book "Your Maximum Mind," due out this fall from Times Books/Random House.

"You can elicit the relaxation response by repeating a word, sound, phrase or even a prayer, breaking the train of everyday thought," Benson explains.

"These repetitions actually decrease the heart and breathing rate, lower blood pressure and metabolism. Practiced regularly, this response leads to less anxiety, less hostility and a greater sense of peace."

An added bonus — immediately after these physiological responses kick in, the mind is more receptive to suggestion. This, says Benson, is an excellent time to "reframe" your thinking.

Reframing, a phrase made popular by Neuro Linguistic Programming, "connects a belief system to a different context and sensory experience causing an, 'Aha — I never thought of it that way' response," says Patti Jo Cornish, a human communications specialist.

"Instead of worrying, 'Oh, I'll never survive all this turmoil,' connect your feelings about divorce with the experience of graduation. 'Isn't it wonderful that I can now start all over again, using all the lessons from my old relationship?'

"Your mind will begin processing this information in a fresh manner, allowing you to release the negative energy preventing you from getting on with your new life."

If you practice the relaxation response prior to a counseling session with a therapist or friend, you'll integrate new information and initiative positive change more quickly.

In her book, "Minding the Body, Mending the Mind," Joan Borysenko, Ph.D., co-founder and director of the Mind/Body Clinic at New England Deaconess Hospital and instructor in medicine at Harvard Medical School, describes other helpful techniques:

- Let go of old resentments and regrets by writing a letter to your former spouse, explaining how you were hurt and why you're still suffering, even if you don't mail it.
- Forgive your "shortcomings," and begin to love yourself.
- Deal with your emotions as they happen. Observe your emotions with an objective eye. Label each emotion as you experience it, trying to pinpoint why you are upset and observing how you handle it. Then either release it, reframe or formulate an action plan.

Even if you always have thought of yourself as a strong person, expect to have times when you question yourself and your ability to go on.

Sheila Moramarco is an award-winning health and fitness writer whose articles have appeared in *Parade, Woman's Day* and *American Health*, among others. This article appears under the auspices of Copley News Service.

Make your home 'senior friendly'

By LEONARD J. HANSEN
Copley News Service
For What's UP

Wouldn't it be great if your home served your age better — whether you are a senior citizen or a great-grandchild?

One of the most complete and innovative concepts has been developed for showcasing to the housing industry, to senior citizen groups and to senior citizens as individuals.

How do you make your home more "senior friendly?"

According to Michael F. Pfaff, aging and adult services project manager for the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Tallahassee, you start at the ground up, studying lifestyle at all ages and anticipating lifestyle in advancing years.

The result is a concept for A-Factor Housing, which Pfaff and his colleagues then took to mature adults in Florida to ask their reactions and to find if they valued the features enough to pay more for the inclusion in their present or future homes. The response was overwhelmingly positive.

Recommendations for A-Factor Housing make sense for new housing for all ages, and even after-construction additions to present housing and include:

- **Wider Doors:** According to Pfaff, "Many builders continue to use 24-inch bathroom doors, and some will use only one 36-inch exterior door, the minimum required by some codes. Wider doors may mean a bit less space overall, for those who want as many rooms as possible, but a wider door is a boon to any home owner, regardless of age or circumstances."

Imagine how much easier moving would be if you could get the furniture through the interior doors, before you even think of a wheelchair.

- **Levers:** Pfaff recommends single levers to be used for all doors and faucets.

"Even a child can operate levers better than knobs, and it becomes far easier for an older adult with arthritis or other limitation."

- **No-Slip Floors:** The A-Factor Home would have no-slip floors everywhere — bathroom, kitchen, hallways, general rooms, walk-ways to the house.

It is just safer for everyone, the recommendation states — and senior citizen reaction in Florida shows that they would pay more for such a feature in their home.

- **Covered Entrances:** It is easier to stay dry if you're fumbling for a key.

Entrances should also have a convenient shelf for groceries to be placed temporarily. And lighting should be increased for visibility and safety.

"These concepts, too," states Pfaff, "make sense for any age, but particularly for older adults."

- **Rounded Corners:** Taking the points out of corners makes sense for any age, and the A-Factor Home uses all rounded corners on counters and furniture.
- **Grab Bars:** These units are most effective at any age, and need not look institutional. Pfaff states that new units on the market even look like stylish towel racks.
- **Shower Seat:** The A-Factor Home would have a seat in the bath and shower.

"This also makes sense for people of all ages, but is particularly useful for older adults."

Grab bars would be accessible to the person using the seat and shower/bath.

- **Storage Areas:** Easy access to storage areas is a key in the A-Factor concept, with usable facility at lower levels as well as high.
- **Power Outlets:** By raising electrical outlets to 24 inches from the floor, access is made far easier, while adding nothing to cost if done in new construction.

Other recommendations include lighting within closets, deadbolt latches (with single-lever control) for exterior doors, and the location of the car storage area visible from the house windows, and those windows low enough to look out yet high enough to discourage intruders.

The A-Factor study was directed by professors Gary R. Heald and Jay D. Rayburn of the Communicational Research Center at Florida State University, Tallahassee.

A-Factor design and cost analysis were prepared by the Department of Architecture of the University of Florida, Gainesville, with a team headed by Professor John M. McRae. The innovative studies were funded by a grant from the federal Administration on Aging.

Senior citizen organizations, and senior citizens as individuals, may receive information on the A-Factor Housing concept by writing Michael F. Pfaff, Aging and Adult Services, 1317 Winewood Blvd., Tallahassee, FL 32399-0700. Telephone: (904)488-9235. A ½-inch videotape is available that shows the concepts graphically.

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winchester Coming Events

Friends hold annual brunch

The Friends of Winchester Hospital will host its 8th Annual Brunch at Jenks Senior Center, 109 Skillings Road, Winchester March 5. There will be one seating at 12 p.m. in the Center's large function room.

From its inception in 1950, The Friends' activities have been directed toward providing volunteer service to Winchester Hospital and to forming bonds between the hospital and the communities which it serves. During the past year 233 volunteers contributed 22,356 hours of service to Winchester Hospital. The organization traditionally has hosted a communities' social affair for a fund-raiser which engenders sociability among the workers and townspeople interested in the hospital, and to provide help toward a nursing scholarship and the purchase of equipment for the hospital.

Over the years the "Social" has taken many forms, including sponsoring theatrical events, waltz evenings, and dances, but the brunch has proved to be a daytime function in which all can participate. This year's chairman is Karin Brown who will be ably assisted by Averill Olson of Reading who is this year's president of Friends of Winchester Hospital, and by the committee of Angela Catalano, Audrey Caulfield, Moe Colclough, Nancy Hunter, Phyllis Lawton, Lois Pike, Jean Putney, Noelle Karp, Jean Roche, Joy Rosettos, Kay Shubrook, Anne Merry, and Mary Vitka.

Brunch tickets are $12. each, and reservations are required. To make reservations, send check payable to Friends of Winchester Hospital with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Mrs. George Hunter, 7 Ainsworth Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Those who are unable to attend but wish to support this worth-while fund-raiser for the Hospital may become Patrons by sending a check for $15. or $20. to Mrs. Angela Catalano, 2 Ledyard Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Parent advisory council meets at Northeast Voke

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School's Parent Advisory Council in Special Education will hold a meeting March 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Dr. Gayle Macklem, School psychologist and Special Needs Director of Manchester Public School System will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be "Attention Deficit Disorder: Problems During Adolescence."

All interested parents are invited to attend this meeting. Any parent of a student enrolled in a Special Education program at Northeast may become a member of the Council.

Any questions may be referred to the Special Education Office at 246-0810 Ext. 651.

Parent group holds reception for new principal

The Winchester High School Parent Association invites all parents of students in grades 8 through 12 to a reception to welcome the new high school principal, John Ritchie, on Tuesday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

This informal setting will give parents an opportunity to talk with Mr. Ritchie and welcome him to our community.

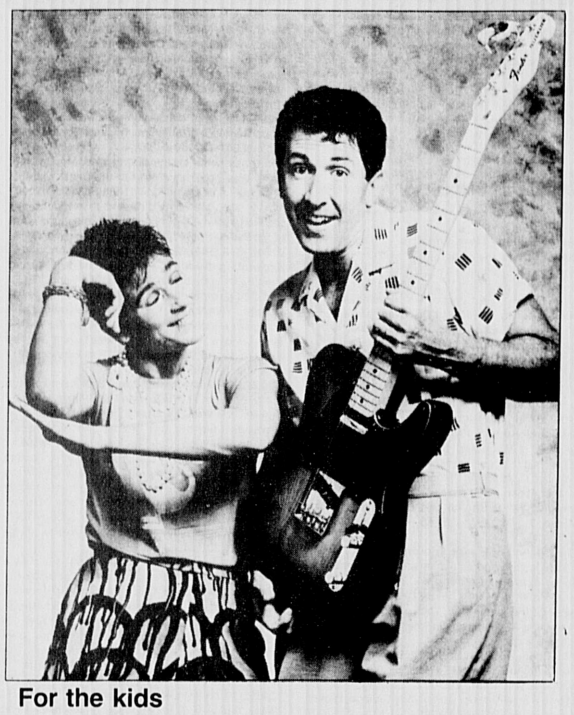
Historical Society holds Genealogy group meeting

The Winchester Historical Society's Genealogy Group has invited Jim Owens, Director of the National Archives New England Regional Center in Waltham, to speak on the diversity of genealogical records held by the Center.

The majority of their visitors come to read United States Census records, but there is much more in the collection that family researchers should know about. Interested novices or seasoned ancestor searchers are invited to attend. The program is Tuesday, March 7, at 7:15 p.m. in the meeting room of the Winchester Public Library.

This is the fourth meeting of the newly formed Genealogy Group whose members meet bi-monthly. In January the group visited the Family History Center of the Lynnfield Morman Church where, following an orientation to the library, they had the opportunity to research its records which encompass the U.S. and foreign countries.

The Genealogy Group is one of the interest groups within the Winchester Historical Society and is but one of several benefits of membership. Other interest groups are the Old House Group and the Education Committee. Anyone interested in joining any of these groups or in becoming a member of the Winchester Historical Society can contact Membership Chair Rose Marie Cammarata at 729-5970.



For the kids

Children's entertainers Kim and Jerry Brodey present an evening of music, mime, dance and laughter at Roberts-Dubbs Auditorium, Brookline High School, March 5. Call 738-6216.

Newcomers host April Fool's dance

The Winchester Newcomers' Club has big plans for the evening of April 1. They are working nonstop to finalize the hundreds of details which crop up when one is organizing a large dance with live entertainment.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center in a lovely ballroom overlooking the water. The Newcomers' Club has arranged for one of the biggest names in Boston, Wendy John and the Jam Band to provide great music for the evening. Wendy John, the lead singer, has performed in the top hotels around Boston and is currently in the process of finalizing a contract with a major recording company. The group performs a variety of music including pop, jazz and even caribbean sounds. Although the evening dress is not black tie, we invite everyone to dress up and welcome in Spring.

The ticket price of $25 per person includes refreshments throughout the evening as well as a gourmet dessert buffet before the dance ends at 12 midnight. The evening is open to all Newcomers, "oldcomers" and their friends.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward construction of a Winchester Community Pool for all town residents to enjoy. For ticket information please contact Jennifer Regentz at 729-8240, Pat Carucci at 729-0123, or Deb Johnston at 721-0505.

School budget to be discussed

There will be an informational meeting for parents concerning the projected townwide budget deficit for fiscal year 1990 and its impact on the school system, to be held March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester High School Auditorium.

Your participation is vital to our schools.

Goods, services auction is set for March 18

Arlington Catholic High School hosts a goods and services auction at the high school located at 16 Medford St., Arlington on March 18.

A Dixieland band will great guests as they arrive at 6 p.m. for the silent auction. Dinner by Marty's of Medford will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the live auction at 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling the school development office at 646-5101.

Some items that have already been received are vacation packages including a week at Hilton Head South Carolina, an escape cruise, condo in New Hampshire, white water rafting and much more. Books, collectors items, autographed sports items, food, car and personal care items will be among the hundreds of items to be auctioned.

YET performance set for March 30

Y.E.T. stands for Youth Expression Theater, a unique approach to family life education for young people, their parents, and those working with youth. A coalition of youth ministers, recreation workers, and human service workers are sponsoring a YET performance March 30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

YET is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of the problems and pressures faced by youth in the social and sexual areas of their lives. Subjects addressed include sexual pressure, depression, drug abuse, communication problems, date rape, and decision making. Its goal is to encourage young people to consider the consequences of actions that may affect their entire lives and foster communication between adults and young people. Following the performance, actors will invite the audience to question, comment, and offer possible resolutions for some of the problems portrayed.

Rivas to lecture on Christian Science

The public is cordially invited to attend a lecture entitled "The Truth About Christian Science and Its Discoverer" to be delivered by Horacio Omar Rivas of Boston, a member of The Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Ma.

Sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Belmont, the lecture will be held at the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont, on March 12, at 3 p.m.

Rivas is a practitioner and authorized teacher of Christian Science. A native of Argentina, he has lectured for eleven years in English, Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian in many parts of the world. He has served the Christian Science movement in other capacities such as translator and First Reader for the Spanish services of The Mother Church in Boston.

Come and have your questions honestly answered by this informative lecture. Child care will be provided.

Church dinner for international students Saturday

The greater Boston area, with its numerous colleges and universities, is host to an estimated 15,000 international students. Added to that number are the foreign business men and women who are representing their firms in the Boston area. Also included would be those who have left their homes to seek freedom and opportunity in this country.

One person with a special concern for internationals is Joseph Subounji, minister to internationals at Park Street Church in Boston.

His outreach to internationals is called F.O.C.U.S. (Friendship for Overseas College and University Students). Members of Evangel Baptist Church in Belmont have also developed a concern for internationals. Twice yearly Evangel Baptist Church is host to a group of internationals associated with F.O.C.U.S. Friendships have developed some of Evangel's members and these international students and adults.

Evangel's next international dinner will take place on Saturday, March 4, at 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church, which is located at 300 Pleasant St., Belmont (corner of Routes 2 and 60). The meal will consist of an assortment of dishes prepared by the people of the church.

There will be a time for introduction of the internationals present and a tally of the various countries represented. There will be a time for singing and special music by the Evangel men's and women's choruses.

The dinner is open to all, especially those who are internationals themselves or those who desire to establish friendships with internationals. For further information, please contact the church office at 484-9014.

Kindergarten screening talks are scheduled

Cynthia Papoulias, Winchester's Early Childhood Coordinator will speak on kindergarten screening at local nursery schools and the Winchester Hospital. Screening is scheduled for March.

The following is her schedule:

March 2 at Winchester Hospital — Kingsbury Seminar room, 7 p.m.; March 8 at Winchester Cooperative Nursery School, 9:15 a.m.; March 15 at Neighborhood Nursery School, 9:15 a.m. March 15 at Methodist Nursery School, 7:30 p.m.

A Winchester Kindergarten teacher will accompany Papoulias at each of her presentations to answer questions about Kindergarten. These presentations are open to parents of children eligible for kindergarten in the Fall of 1989. For more information please call the Early Childhood Office at 721-7015.

Parent aide volunteers needed

"We all need a friend to be there for us, no matter what," wrote a Parent Aide volunteer recently about her work with stressed parents. "I am that friend. It is not too much to ask."

This volunteer and others are part of the Council of Social Concern's Parent Aide program, which matches stressed parents with volunteers for one-on-one friendship that is designed to overcome isolation, offer a connection to community resources, and reduce the possibility of child abuse.

The program is currently seeking additional volunteers from Winchester. An orientation and training will be held on March 9, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Council of Social Concern office, 19 Campbell St., Woburn.

"All of the parents referred to the program need at least one person in their lives who will care about them and help them to care positively about themselves," said Program Coordinator Jane Canty. "For most of these parents, the Parent Aide is that one and only person."

The Parent Aide volunteer meets with the parent for about an hour each week, at a mutually convenient time and place. Volunteers receive training and ongoing staff support.

"The training is a free, 'no obligation' way to explore this volunteer option," Canty said. For more informtion, call her at the Council, 935-6495.

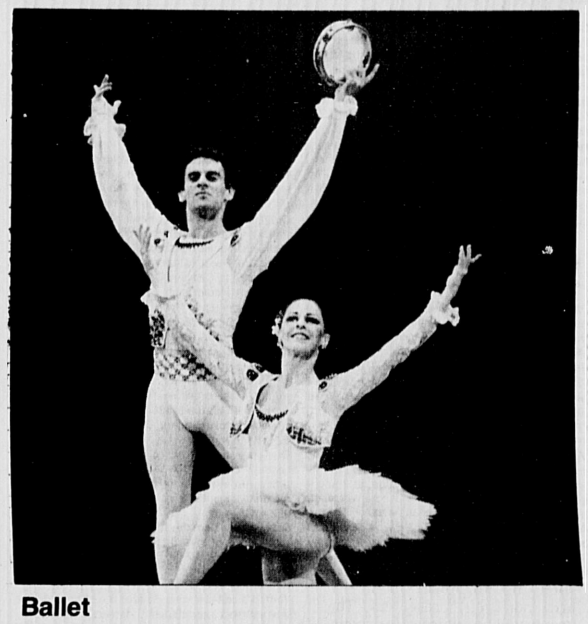
The Council is the only multipurpose social service agency in the area, offering services to people of all ages in 20 area towns, including day care, senior citizen services, an outreach to Hispanics, youth counseling and emergency shelter and a community food panty. This year the Council is celebrating 20 years of community service.

Day of prayer set for March 3

The local service on Friday, March 3, 1989 will be held at The First Congregational Church, 21 Church St. (On The Common) starting at 1 p.m. The guest speaker will be Margaret Montjane, a doctorate student at Boston University. Montjane is from South Africa.

The worship service includes readers and choir members from all ten churches in Winchester and will be followed by a fellowship tea.

Everyone is invited. Baby sitting will be provided.



Ballet

Boston Ballet presents a gala celebration, March 2-12 at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. The program is a 25th anniversary extravaganza featuring best-loved ballets from the company's repertory. Pictured in L'Esmeralda Pas De Deux are Fernando Bujones and Laura Young.

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calendar Listings

auditions

Savoyard Light Opera Company has openings for solo and chorus members for Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld, a light operetta to be sung in English. Auditions are 7:30 p.m. March 6 and 7 at Corey Auditorium, Carlisle schools, Carlisle. A light operattic piece or Broadway show song should be prepared. For information call (508) 371-0588. Performances are weekends June 16 and 23.

benefits

Malden Catholic High School, 99 Crystal St., Malden, holds an auction and dinner to build an endowment fund that will aid students with financial need. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. March 4 with the silent auction. Dinner follows at 7 p.m. The oral auction of goods and services begins at 8 p.m. Donation is $25 for auction and dinner; $10 for auction only. Contact the Malden Catholic Development Office, 322-3098 or 322-1330.

A Forbidden Broadway Benefit is 6 p.m. March 9 in the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. The evening begins with cocktails and buffet followed by a performance of Gerard Alessandrini's musical comedy, Forbidden Broadway 1989. Proceeds benefit the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU). Tickets start at $85. Call 536-5651, ext. 36.

Television personality Tom Warden hosts the second annual Snowbox Derby at Nashoba Valley March 4 beginning at 11 a.m. All proceeds benefit the programs and services of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. For information and registration sheets call 926-2900.

Musical Rhapsody, a musical dinner show to benefit the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, is presented at Lombardo's in East Boston at 8 p.m. March 3 and 4. The show is produced and directed by Anthony B. Bova of Wakefield. Tickets are $25. Call 245-2787 after 8 p.m.

children

Vision screening for infants and toddlers ages 6 months to 3½ years is offered by Dr. Karen Koumjian, Watertown Eye Associates, 547 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. The screening for visual irregularities, offered at minimal cost — 50 cents to $3.50, depending on child's age — takes place 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 4. For information call 923-2323.

The Red Balloon and The White Mane, two French films especially for children directed by Albert Lamorisse in the '50s, are presented by The Harvard Film Archive, Carpenter Center for the Visual Arts, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge, at 2 and 4 p.m. March 4. Admission is $2 for children under 12 and seniors; $3, general. Call 495-4700.

Act/Tunes Youth Theatre, 40 Stow St., Concord, presents Night Light, an original play performed by Green Thumb Theatre of British Columbia, currently touring New England. The play about childhood fears both real and imaginary is a humorous approach to a serious topic, and entertainment for the whole family. Performances are 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 9. Seats are reserved at $5. Call (508) 371-1482.

Belmont Children's Theatre at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers spring classes beginning March 8: Drama, ages 4-6, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. — 10 weeks, $45; Theatre Production, ages 9-10, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. — 6 weeks, $30. Call 489-4090 for information and registration.

Children's entertainers Kim and Jerry Brodey of Toronto, Canada perform an afternoon of music, mime and dance beginning at 2 p.m. March 5. The show is sponsored by the Corner Co-op Nursery School in Brookline for the benefit of its tuition assistance fund and takes place in the Roberts-Dubbs Auditorium of Brookline High School. Tickets are $5. Call 738-6216 for information.

The Clubhouse, an exhibition area for older kids, ages 9 to 15, at The Children's Museum in Boston, offers its Artist on the Space program. Every Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., kids can drop in on interactive performance/workshops and work directly with professionals in dance, drama, mime, sculpture, painting and video. Artist on the Space in March is Marianne Adams who leads kids in improvisational drama workshops. The museum is located at 300 Congress St. For information on Artists on the Space call 426-8855. **Explorations for Members** programs are Making Choices in a Fast Food Culture, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. March 5 (fee: $15), and Konnichi wa Japan, the first of a four session introduction to Japanese language and culture (fee: $75; other sessions: March 12 and April 2 and 9), 2 to 3:30 p.m. March 5. For pre-registration call 426-6500, ext. 254.

Library Time for Under Fives is presented in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston) at 2:30 p.m. March 7. The library is introduced to children under five years old and their caregivers through books, videos, songs, puppets and other activities. Free. No registration is required but the library is not able to accommodate day care groups for the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

Arts/Lexington Workshops, 1403 Massachusetts, Lexington, offer Exploratory Sculpture for ages 14-18, 4:30 to 6 p.m. March 2, 9, 16 and 23. Call 863-5221.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers workshops for children: Build a Bluebird House, for students in grades 4 and 5, meets 9 to 11 a.m. March 4 and 9. Fee is $14. Call 489-5050.

The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, Lincoln, presents Kids' Workshops in ceramics at 1:30 p.m. March 4 for grades 2-5. Fee is $12; member discounted. Pre-registration is required. Call 259-8821.

Contemporary Irish-language children's book authors and illustrators are featured in an exhibit March 6-31 in the first and second floors of the Research Library section of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. The exhibit also includes Irish translations of popular children's books. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 536-5400, ext. 270.

A Winter Carnival for kids takes place at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 5. Admission is $1. Co-sponosred by the Newton Arts Center and WarmLines, a parent network and resource center, the carnival provides fun for children ages 2 to 10. Entertainment, folksinging, game booths and arts and crafts tables are featured. Lunch is available. Call WarmLines at 244-6843 or the Newton Arts Center at 964-3424.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center. **Family Place** meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

A new Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking is forming at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, through March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

The Dante Alighieri Italian Cultural Center, 40 Hampshire St., Cambridge, offers a variety of evening courses in conversational Italian language classes for all levels, Italian history and politics and Italian regional cooking. Special afternoon classes in Italian language for young children are also offered. Registration is 7 p.m. March 7 at the Center. Call 876-5160 or 484-7991.

Foster parent training classes are held at Catholic Charities in Peabody beginning March 7. Classes are open to the public but space is limited. Call Cindy Bean at 532-3600 for information.

The Museum of Science offers courses related to its special exhibition on gold: The Front Page — Gold, is 1 to 4 p.m. March 18, April 1 and 8 in the Computer Place, Classroom 4. Students learn about gold and publish a newspaper using desktop publishing. In Rocks and Minerals: Getting Them Together, students are introduced to the art and science of micromounts, 1 to 3 p.m. March 4 and 11 in Robb Auditorium. For information call the Courses and Lectures Department at 589-0100.

Evening art classes offered at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, include Floorcloth Painting, six Wednesdays beginning March 8 ($46), and Knotting and Beading, two Wednesdays beginning March 15 ($23, plus materials). Pre-registration is required. Call 489-4090.

Theatre Arts classes for children and adults are offered at Wheelock Family Theatre, 180 The Riverway, Boston. Courses offered include Creative Dramatics, Basic Acting, Musical Theatre, Playwriting, Preparing Monologues and Theatre Crafts. Fee is $85 for 10 sessions. Classes begin March 5. Call 734-5203 for times and information.

TV Commercial Production is offered Tuesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., March 7-April 11 by The Advertising Club of Greater Boston. Classes are held at Vizwiz, 115 Dummer St., Brookline. Fee is $225 for members and $300 for non-members. For registration information call Julie Ried at the Ad Club, 262-1100.

Amateur Radio Communications classes are sponsored by Chelsea Civil Defense in cooperation with QRA Radio Club evenings at Chelsea High School beginning March 7. For information write Frank Masucci, 136 Grove St., Chelsea, MA 02150.

Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon St., Watertown, offers classes in handcrafts, computers, telecommunications, food preparation and sign language for blind and visually impaired adults. Classes are on Thursday evenings, March 2-April 6. Class fee is $30. Transportation available from Watertown Square. Call 924-3434, ext. 233 by Feb. 24 to register.

Design your own art program at Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown. Staff artists are available for help in a large studio with materials included. For times and information call 923-4520.

Growing Up Female, recommended for girls ages 10 to 13, is offered 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. March 3 at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, and March 7 at Choate Hospital, Woburn. For information and to pre-register call 646-1500, ext. 2291.

Women's self-defense classes are offered by The Boston Area Women's Self-Defense Collective four Saturdays in March, 2 to 4 p.m. Course fee is $105. Classes are in Waltham. For information call 625-1115.

Women's Technical Institute, Kenmore Square, Boston, offers day and evening programs beginning March 13. Programs are three, six and 12 months. Learn technical skills to move into a career in drafting, electronics, surveying, office machine repair and technical writing. Programs are co-educational. Call 266-2243 for information.

Massachusetts College of Art offers special art studio classes for high school and junior high school students (non-credit). Classes are 9:30 a.m. to noon, March 4-May 13 and focus of ideas, handling of materials, and defining and realizing one's intentions. Among the offerings are drawing and oil painting, life drawing, sculpture, senior studio, cartooning, self-portrait and elementary exploration. Fee is $45 including materials. A parents' group meets during the classes for sessions that include museum and gallery visits. Call 232-1555, ext. 411.

Classes at Arts/Lexington, include an artists' Support Group with Wendy Seller, ten weeks — March 21-May 30 — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., $80 non-members. Fee reductions are given to members. For information call 863-5221.

Home ownership courses are offered by Mass Bay Community College, Wellesley campus, Thursday evenings. Watertown attorney Joan A. Koffman presents Converting your 2/3-Family to Condominiums, 7 to 9 p.m. March 9; Buying Property Jointly, 7 to 9 p.m. April 20; and How to Buy Condo, 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 and May 4. Call 237-1100 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, offers the following courses: Early Spring Nature Drawing, Thursdays at 7 p.m., beginning March 2 — $43; Business Skills for Artists, March 11, 10 a.m. — $32; and Writing Your Autogbiography, March 5, 10 a.m. — $39. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers the following courses: Boating Skills and Seamanship; Sailing and Seamanship; and Advanced Coastal Navigation. Courses are recognized by the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators and satisfy state requirements for under age 16 operators. Regional suburban locations, including Belmont High School, Burlington and Concord are among class sites. For schedule and fee information write Director of Auxiliary, U.S. Coast Guard, First Coast Guard District (NR), 408 Atlantic Avenue, Boston 02110-2209.

Concert Dance Company's Center for Contemporary Dance offers classes for dancers, jazz classes for teens and ballet and modern dance on all levels in ongoing classes which may be joined at any time through May 26. Students may take one class at a time for a specified fee ($4 to $7) or buy a 10-class card. The Center is located at Zero Church St., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Call 547-6335 for information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 betwen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astonomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

fairs/shows

The New England Gladiolus Society holds their annual auction 1:30 to 6 p.m. March 5 at the Middlesex Cooperative Extension Schoolhouse, 105 Everett St., Concord. Cash and personal checks accepted from successful bidders, but no credit cards. Call (508) 369-4845.

A Family Fun Festival New Vaudeville Revue is presented by the Metro North Jewish Community Center at 2 p.m. March 5 at Malden High School, 77 Salem St. Entertainment is provided by Alexander, King of Jesters; Lynn and Company — magic, illusion enchantment; Leonard Solomon and his majestic bellowphone; and Stephen Baird, street-singer extraordinare. Tickets are $6 in advance and $7 at the door. Call 324-2028 or 284-8395.

"Thank Goodness It's Spring" is the theme for this year's New England Spring Flower Show March 4-12 at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Advance tickets for March 4 and 5 are $7; advance tickets for March 6-12 are $5.50. Tickets are $7 at the gate during the show. For additional ticket information call 262-8780. Proceeds from the show benefit the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The Malden Historical Society's annual Antique Show is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 4 at Centre United Methodist Church, 7 Washington St. in Malden Square. Admission is $2.50. Food and beverages sold. Call the Malden Historical Society, care of the Malden Public Library, 36 Salem St., Malden, 322-7789.

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, presents a photographic exhibit documenting a historically preserved Freemason lodge building and its contents in Aurora New York, with additional lodge artifacts from the museum collection, March 2-Oct. 15. Call 861-6559 for information and hours.

The annual Boston Antiques Show, sponsored by Boys and Girls Clubs of Boston, is March 3-5 at Park Plaza Castle, 64 Arlington St., Boston. Dealers from 11 states and England showcase antiques spanning 1740 to 1940 America, England and France, and artifacts from the ancient world. Hours are noon to 8 p.m. March 3, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 4 and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 5. Admission is $5. For tickets and information call 574-9014.

Needleworkers' and Miniature Arts Show is presented by Lexington Arts and Crafts Society March 7-25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The opening tea, 3 to 5 p.m. March 5, features a slide presentation and talk by Elizabeth Chambers, New Hampshire miniature potter. Lexington Arts and Crafts is located at 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Call 862-9696.

The 23rd Annual Antiques Show and Sale to benefit Buckingham Browne and Nichols' financial aid program is March 4 and 5 in the school gymnasium, Gerry's Landing Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 4 and noon to 5:30 p.m. March 5. Admission is $3.50.

Baseball and Collectibles Show is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 4 at Best Western TLC Hotel, 477 Totten Pond Road, Waltham. Free admission. Call 894-2556.

The Cooking Advancement, Research and Education Foundation (CAREF) hosts an auction open to the public during its annual International Association of Cooking Professionals Convention. The auction offers everything from food baskets to culinary trips abroad and is held at the Boston Westin Copley Hotel, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 3. Silent bidding and viewing are 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Admission is $15. Suit and tie are required. Call Blake Swihart, chairman of CAREF, (312) 869-5127.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Germany is highlighted through March 5. Israel is the featured country March 6-12. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

health

Choate-Symmes sponsors an educational program on enterostomal services 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. March 8 at the Choate Hospital Division, Woburn, in the Education Resource Center. The program is open to the public and geared toward professional staff, specifically registered, practical nurses and office assistants for physicians. One contact hour will be awarded to professional staff members. Call the Education Department at Symmes Hospital by March 3, 646-1500, ext. 1064. Free for Choate-Symmes physicians' office staff; $10 for other professionals. Lunch included.

Free vision screening, in conjunction with National Save Your Vision Week, is offered at the Boston Optometric Enter, 1255 Boylston St., Boston. Appointments are being taken for 12:30 to 8 p.m. March 7 and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. March 8. Call 262-2020.

Beyond Loneliness is the topic of a lecture by C. Germer, Ph.D., 8:15 to 9:30 p.m. March 7 at the Health Stop, 868 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Free. Preregistration is recommended, 641-2744. The speaker is a member of the Department of Psychiatry, Harvard Medical School at the Cambridge Hospital.

Gastroenterologist/internist Dr. Michael Richmond discusses colon cancer at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center, Hope Avenue, Waltham. The lecture is at 7 p.m. March 8 in the DeVeber Conference Center at the hospital. Free admission. For information and to pre-register call 647-6540.

A Jazz Workout Program is offered at Lawrence memorial Hospital of Medford. The 11-week, 22-session aerobic exercise program is 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. or 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 14 at the LMH School of Nursing. Call the LMH Community Health Education Office, 396-9250, ext. 1589, for information and a registration form.

Low impact exercise for all ages and abilities is offered at Choate Hospital in Woburn for eight weeks beginning March 7, Tuesdays and Thursdays 7 to 7:50 p.m. For those who have been away from exercising for a long time and wish to increase flexibility a **Tone and Stretch** class is offered 8 to 8:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks beginning March 7. For fee information and to pre-register call the Community Health Education Department of Choate-Symmes at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

A Stress Management Workshop is offered at Choate Hospital in Woburn 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, March 2-30. For fee and information call the Community Health Education Department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

New England Rehabilitation Hospital (NERH) offers the Caregiver's Training Program, a series of free classes for those who care for an elderly or disabled person in their own home. The classes are 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call the NERH Continuing Care Department at 935-5050, ext. 266 or 267 for information. **The NERH Cardiac Rehabilitation Program** holds a program on making choices and knowing what motivates you, March 8 at 7 p.m. Call 935-5050, ext. 252 for more information.

Cholesterol screening and treatment are offered by Choate Symmes Health Services at the Symmes Division, Hospital Road, Arlington. The service is available first and third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m. to noon in the outpatient department. A nominal fee is charged for initial screening. Call 646-1500, ext. 1435 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays.

A weight control workshop is offered at St. Elizabeth's Hospital March 7-April 11, 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost of the program is $49 and pre-registration is required. Call 789-2430.

Ask the Doctor, a new information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers Dr. Marie Fleming, available by telephone (890-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m., to answer general MS related medical questions regarding diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, Dr. Fleming cannot give advice about managing one's personal medical situation.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. daily for details.

A five-session stress management course is offered by Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 170 Governors Ave. The course is 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning March 13. Pre-registration is required. Call LMH Health Education office, 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Babysitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

Standard Multimedia First Aid is offered at Choate Hospital in Woburn, Wednesdays, March 1-15, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For information call 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

CPR Instructor course is offered at Symmes Hospital, Arlington, 7 to 10 Tuesdays March 7-28. Pre-registration required for all classes. Call the Community Health Education department at 646-1500, ext. 2291.

lectures

Making College More Effective — The Harvard Experience is the topic of Dr. Richard J. Light, Professor of Education and Director of the Harvard Assessment Seminars, 2 p.m. March 5 at Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. The lecture is the fifth in a series, Lifetime of Discovery presented by the Belmont Public Library. Call 489-2000.

Author Jim Trelease addresses parents, teachers and the general public, 8 p.m. March 8 at Wakefield Junior High School auditorium, 525 Main St., Wakefield. Trelease speaks on motivating children to read. Admission is free. Call Kristen Henshaw, 246-2387 for information.

Civil and Human Rights Agenda for the 21st Century is discussed by Esther Terry and Jack O'Dell in a dialogue presented by American Friends Service Committee, Mobilization for Survival, Peace Action. The dialogue begins at 8 p.m. at Arlington Street Church, 351 Boylston St., Boston, March 7. Donation of $5 is requested. Call 661-6130.

The Friends of Mount Auburn Cemetery present a slide lecture and exhibition on collage made from flower petals and other plant materials, 2 to 3:30 p.m. March 4. Meet at Story Chapel near the front gate of the cemetery. The program is free for members; $2, general admission. Call 547-7105 to reserve a place.

America's Position in the Changing World Economy is the topic of a talk by MIT School of Management Dean Lester C. Thurow, 7:30 a.m. March 3 at Middlesex Community College, Burlington campus. Call External Affairs Office, 275-8910, ext. 395, for information.

Tug Yourgrau, writer/producer of documentaries for WGBH and PBS, discusses the making of a documentary and the realities of working in public television at Pine Manor College student union, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, 7 p.m. March 7. Free. Call 731-7118.

A lecture on computers as a musical resource is presented by French composer and acoustical pioneer Jean-Claude Risset, 3 p.m. March 5 in the auditorium of The Computer Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Free with museum admission. Call 426-2800, ext. 341.

Dr. Susan S. Bean, chief curator and curator of ethnology at the Peabody Museum of Salem, presents an illustrated lecture, Traditional Cutlure in Korea, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. March 9. The presentation is in the museum's Education Room and is free with museum admission. Call 745-1876.

Sumiko Iwao, professor and deputy director at Keio University's Institute for Communication Research in Tokyo, speaks at Merrimack College March 4. Her presentation, Recent Changes in Japanese Attitudes, is sponsored by the New England Japan Seminar and is in McQuade Library, 1 to 3 p.m. Call Casey Coburn, (508) 683-7111.

The 1989 Ropes Memorial Botanical Lectures at Essex Institute, 132 Essex St., Salem, begin with Portrait of a Gardener: Gertrude Jekyll, presented by architectural historian Judith B. Tankard at 2:30 p.m. March 8. Landscape designer and historian Nancy Fleming speaks on landscape architect Marion Cruger Coffin, 2:30 p.m. March 15. Beatrix Farrand: 50 Years of Landscape Gardening in America is the topic ob the March 22 lecture at 2:30 p.m. by Diane Kostial McGuire. Admission is free. Call (508) 744-3390.

The Boston Museum of Science presents a lecture on gold by Simon D. Strauss, 7:30 p.m. March 9, and a lecture on tornados by meteriologist Bruce Schwoegler, 1:30 p.m. March 4. Call 589-0100 for information.

The cognitive management of depression is addressed by Stephanie Sidney, Psy.D., 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. March 7 at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Free. Reservations are suggested. Call 924-1801.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. Craig B. Anderson, Bishop of South Dakota since 1984, speaks at 7:30 p.m. March 8, in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. The talk is one of The Price Lecture Series, lectures during Lent each year endowed in 1771 by William Price. Free. Call 536-0944.

Mary Helen Washington talks about her anthology, Invented Lives: Narratives of Black Women 1860-1960, March 5 at 8 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. Washington's talk is fourth in the Paulist Center's Lenten Authors' Forum. The series takes place on five consecutive Sundays. Tickets are $6 per evening, available in advance at the Paulist Center Shop or on the evening of the presentation. Call Pam Kristan at 742-4460 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. March 7, 8:15 p.m.: Jane Lilienfield, an expert on Virginia Woolf and James Joyce, discusses the dysfunctional home in the context of Woolf's To the Lighthouse. March 9, 10:30 a.m.: Nina Meyer lectures on Boston's new skyscrapers and their impact on the historic neighborhoods of the city.

Radcliffe College's Bunting Institute presents its Colloquium Series, with Bunting Fellows speaking at 3:30 p.m. in the Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard. Free. March 8 — Mary Pinard speaks: The American Secretary: Images and Reality. Call 495-8212.

Harvard University Graduate School of Design (GSD) hosts a design lecture series in Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. 6 p.m. Free. Call 495-9340 for information. March 8: Raimund Abraham, professor of architecture at Cooper Union, New York, speaks.

Jewish Vocational Service, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, presents a panel addressed to human resource personnel and managers who want to learn how to retain employees by offering a creative benefits package. The program is 9 to 11:30 a.m. March 9, and costs $35. Call 965-7940 for information.

All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, presents a lecture luncheon featuring violinist Arturo Delmoni, 11:15 a.m. March 3. Cost is $10. Reservations required, 527-4553. Lecture only is $7 at the door.. Call 527-5317 for information.

The Choice of Atmospheric Pressure for Space Habitats is the topic addressed by Anna Petropoulos of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary at the monthly meeting of the Boston Chapter of the National Space Society, 8 p.m. March 2. The lecture is presented in Room NE43-512A of the MIT Artificial Intelligence Building, 545 Main St., Cambridge (next to Draper Labs). Call 275-8729 for information.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. March 2: Germany — the business climate in Germany is discussed by Hans Spiller. March 9: Israel — Dr. J Morris Weinberg, president of the New England Israel Chamber of Commerce, speaks. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation Call 536-5700.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. March 7: An Introduction to Radcliffe Career Services, presented in Buckingham House, 77 Brattle St., Cambridge. Free.

miscellaneous

Momo — A Fantasy of Music and Dance is presented by Storytellers in Concert at Boston University's College of Communication, 8 p.m. March 4, 11 and 18, and 2 p.m. March 19. Elisa Pearmain weaves dance and storytelling to the tune of David Lloyd Schanzer music in the fable for adults. Tickets are $8, general admission and $5, students and seniors. Call 628-5865.

The Cambridge Family Y presents the 3rd Annual Mike Troiano/Paul Kramer Memorial Handball/Racquetball Tournament, March 6-10. All matches are played 5 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 5 to 8 p.m. Friday. An awards dinner is at Johnny Albert's Courtside Restaurant after the final match Friday. For entry form or information call Wade Lindhorst, Physical Director, at 876-3860.

In recognition of International Women's Week, March 5-11, and Women's History Month — March — Bunker Hill Community College features an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Argentinian artist Luisa Vazquez, March 6-31, in its main gallery, New Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown. The tribute to women also features a variety of workshops and panel discussions on women's issues and a women's drop-in health clinic. For information call 241-8600, ext. 357.

For those who enjoy sailing and star gazing, Sail-A-Way presents A Visit to the Stars, with Ed Jameson, director, at Natick High School Planetarium, 8 p.m. March 8. Pre-paid reservations are required. Send $3 with name and telephone number to Sail-A-Way, PO Box 1126, Framingham, MA 01701. Call (508) 872-7628 for information.

Exploration Summer Programs holds a special meeting for girls and boys ages 12-14 and 15-17, and their parents, 2 to 3 p.m. March 5 at Wellesley College, Pendleton 105 East. Exploration is a non-profit enrichment program held on the Wellesley College campus in summer, and will be explained and discussed at the meeting. Call 329-4488 for information.

The 52nd Annual International Ball is 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. March 4 at The Boston Park Plaza Hotel and Towers. General admission is $20 at the door. Proceeds from the ball benefit The International Institute of Boston. Call The Institute at 536-1081.

The United States Postal Service is accepting applications to fill registered nurse vacancies in the Boston Post Office. Interested applicants should submit a Postal Service Application Form 2479-AB by March 31 to: Examination Unit, Room 1000, General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02205-9408. Call 654-5571.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, available in early April, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

Swing dancers of all ages are invited to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, to dance to The Hal MacIntire Swing Orchestra. An hour-long lesson at 8 p.m. gets new dancers started. Admission is $8. Call 924-8232 for informaton.

In the Continuing Artist Series at Divinity's Splendour-Glow, 8 Medford St., Arlington Center, woodworking artisan Lupe Gayton demonstrates crafting of wood boxes, 1 to 2 p.m. March 11.

The John F. Kennedy Library offers a forum at 5:15 p.m. March 7 in conjunction with its exhibit on The Marshall Plan and on anticipation of major changes to take place in Europe in 1992. A short documentary film will be followed by a lecture by Arnold Offner, and a panel discussion. For information and reservations call the Kennedy Library at 929-4500.

High school students interested in applying for $1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Send name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Call (312) 295-6650.

Somerville Hospital School of Nursing holds open house 7 to 9 p.m. March 8 and 7 to 9 p.m. March 29. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the program and conduct tours of the school and hospital. Call Patricia Dineen, 666-4400, ext. 246.

Aquinas Junior College holds open house for prospective students and their families 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 3 at the college campus, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. Call the Admissions Office at 969-4400 to register for the open house.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, sponsors a participation group for individuals who feel unfocused in terms of a career. The groups uses the Myers Briggs Type Indicator test and meets Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. March 8-April 12. Fee is $95. Call 864-9097 to register.

More than 200 athletes compete in the 1989 Vermont Special Olympics Winter Games March 3-5 at Sugarbush Ski Resort, Vermont. For information call (802) 583-2381.

The Beantown Parade begins on the Boston Common April 9 as part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual fundraising walk. For information about Multiple Sclerosis and The Beantown Parade call the MS Society at 890-4990.

A symposium in directions in children's literature is presented by Wheelock College, 180 The Riverway, Boston, April 1. The day-long event costs $20, including lunch. Selected works of participating authors and illustrators will be available for purchase. For registration information call 734-5200, ext. 241.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission presents 120 awards to a variety of individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions to preservation work. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 24. Call 727-8470 for nomination forms.

A Lenten Retreat for young men is offered by Cenacle Retreat Center, 200 Lake St., Brighton, March 3-5. Call Sr. Muriel Geisler, 254-3150 for information.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are $5, general, with discounts for members. Shown at 8 p.m. March 3, 4 and 5,: Panique (Panic), 1946. Directed by Julien Duvivier. Call 266-4351.

The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., Boston presents a video documentary series through March 5. Two-hour programs are presented that chronicle a 20-year history of American documentary video. Subject to Change is curated by Deirdre Boyle and organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York and the American Federation of Arts. For times, information and gallery hours call 266-5152.

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington, presents a film/discussion on The Boston Massacre, 2 p.m. March 5. Co-sponsored by the Paul Revere Memorial Association. Free. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 861-0729.

Friday Night at the Movies is an ongoing program sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St. Films are at 6:15 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is $3.50. Call 547-6789. March 3: La Nuit de Varennes, with Harvey Keitel, Marcello Mastroianni, Jean-Louis Barrault, Hanna Schygulla. Directed by Ettore Scola. 151 mins., color, 1983 (France — in French with subtitles).

The New England Foundation for the Arts seeks documentary films and videotapes for its award-winning series of independent film and video distributed on local cable television stations throughout New England. Films and videotapes may be maximum of 58 minutes long . Deadline for submission is March 3. Call 492-2914 for information.

Philippe Reininger, Chef de Cuisine at Le Marquis de Lafayette, demonstrates in English the preparation of poisson en olivade (red snapper with olives, capers, tomatoes, zucchini and basil) at the French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St., 7 p.m. March 9. The program is one in a series of five cooking demonstrations by master chefs. All demonstrations include wine and a tasting. Admission is $45 for each program. Paid reservations are required. Call 266-4351.

Design by Motley is an exhibition of stage sets, costumes and drawings by three masters of theater design at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, through March 31. Motley, an English design studio headed by Margaret Harris, Sophia Harris and Elizabeth Montgomery, created sets and costumes for more than 300 dramatic productions in England and the U.S. between 1932 and 1976. **A film series** offering the Motley's most effective work is screened at the library Monday evenings beginning March 6 and continuing through March 27. The films — I Married an Angel, Oklahoma!, The Innocents, and The Spy Who Came In From the Cold — begin at 6:30 p.m. in thr Rabb Lecture Hall. Free. Call 536-5400, ext. 317.

Income tax preparation assistance is offered by Bunker Hill Community College students. Volunteers use a step-by-step method and speak a combined 18 languages. They are at dozens of locations through April 15. For information on the nearest site, call BHCC at 241-8600, ext. 285.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. $5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **S.A.T. Test Rally Sites** for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparatory tests. For information on sites call 964-8378.

organizations

Arlington Symmes Hospital Auxiliary sponsors a fashion show at the Sons of Italy Hall, Prentiss Road, Arlington, at 7:45 p.m. March 8. Women's and children's styles are featured, along with wedding attire. Refreshments served. Tickets at the door.

Arlington Emblem Club No. 46 holds Las Vegas Night, 7:30 p.m. to midnight March 10, at Arlington Lodge of Elks No. 1435, 56 Pond Lane. Admission is free. Call 648-9868.

The Arlington Center for the Arts meets at 7:30 p.m. March 8 in the Community Safety Building, 112 Mystic St., Arlington. The Arts Festival planned for May 13 will be discussed.

The Advertising Club of Greater Boston presents its first monthly "Drop In" night at Champions, in the Marriott Copley Place Hotel, Boston, 6 to 8 p.m. March 7. The informal gathering will be held the first Tuesday of every month, free of charge. Call The Ad Club, 262-1100.

The Chatterbox Club meets March 2 at the Senior Jenks Arts and Crafts Room, Winchester, at 7:15 p.m.

A two-day conference, MARKETPLACE '89: Technology Resources for Minority and Women Contractors, is March 3 and 4 at Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston. For information call Dr. Michael Greene, 445-0882, at Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston 02115.

The Massachusetts Chapter of Concerned United Birthparents (CUB) meets the fourth Sunday of each month at Atlantic Neighborhood Center, 12 Hunt St., North Quincy, 2 to 5 p.m. CUB is a non-profit support group for people who have surrendered children for adoption, adoptees and other adoption effected persons. Write CUB, New England Region, PO Box 396, Cambridge, MA 02238. For information call 328-3005 or (508) 869-6774.

Humanist Friendship Group is a social and philosophical community for people who share a non-theist and wholistic view of life. Meetings are first Thursday of every month in members homes. Social activities are scheduled throughout the month. No fee. For information call Mary Joan Nappi at 944-7220.

Middlers Inc., a network for midlife people over 45, is a non-profit organization for business and professional middlers, married or single, working or retired. Call 492-1459 or 576-3541 for information.

outdoors

Maple Sugaring in New England is presented in a slide show and tour at Drumlin Fram, South Great Road (Rte. 117), Lincoln, March 4 and 5. Admission is $5, general; $3, seniors and students; free for members. Drumlin Farm is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Hayrides are 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807 for information.

Habitat Winter Programs include hikes, workshops, lectures, discussion groups, tours, celebrations, camps and childrens programs — all centered around the joys and preservation of nature. Habitat, a non-profit, educational organization founded to promote environmental awareness and education, is located at 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. For brochure and information call 489-5050.

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Ipswich River Wildlife Sanctuary in Topsfield hosts tours of the maple surgaring operation March 4 and 5, 11 and 12. Saturday tours are 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday tours are 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Reservations are reuqired. Call the sanctuary office 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday through Friday, (508) 887-9264. Tours are $5, general and $3, children under 16.

Killington Ski Area in Vermont hosts its annual Juggernaut Alpine/Cross-Country Ski Derby March 5. Registration is 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the base lodge, junction of U.S. Route 4 and VT 100 South in Bridgwater. For information call (802) 422-3333, ext. 291.

A series of photographs, slide shows and journal readings by Skip Schiel on water are presented at the Cambridge Friends Meeting House and Center, 5 Longfellow Park, Cambridge. A related workshop is noon to p.m. March 4.

poetry

Poet Sue Standing and fiction writer Mary Caponegro read from their work at 8 p.m. March 8 at the Cambridge YMCA, 820 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Suggested donation is $2. The presenation is part of the Dolphin-Moon Reading Series. Call 924-4290 for information.

Monday Evening Poetry Readings at the Blacksmith House Poetry Center, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, are sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Readings begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Spiegel Performance Center. Admission is $2. Limited seating. Call 547-6789 for information. David Rivard reads from his new book, Torque, and Marie Howe, author of The Good Thief, reads March 6.

Peter Payack, environmental artist and poet, reads from his book, No Free Will in Tomatoes, in the Ellen La Forge Memorial Poetry Foundation Inc. reading series, 8 p.m. March 7 in the Ticknor Lounge in Boylston Hall, Harvard Yard. Free. Payack is also the originator of Phone-A-Poem.

reunions

The Peabody Elementary School, Cambridge, marks the year of the 100th graduating class in May, 1989. Former students, teachers and friends are invited to join the festivities February through May, concluding with an alumnae dinner in May. Call the school office and speak to Nancy or to Ron Walker at 498-9266.

singles

The Single Life, Reading Chapter sponsors a singles dance, 8 p.m. to midnight at the K of C Hall, Route 38/Main Street, Tewksbury. Donation is $5. Call Eunice at 942-0165 for information.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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The New England Singles Network sponsors dance parties throughout metropolitan Boston and its suburbs. March 3 a dance is held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Memorial Drive, Cambridge. Admission is $10 ($8 before 9 p.m.). Call 899-3900.

support groups

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and/or their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women-At-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education; AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 864-9202.

I'll Quit Tomorrow, a feature-length film depicting the effects of alcoholism on the life of a young man and his family, is show at Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont, 7 to 10 p.m. March 6. Free. Call 855-2110.

A five-week mother-infant series to assist women in making the adjustment to new motherhood is offered in Belmont Tuesday mornings beginning March 7. The discussion is led by a Lamaze Childbirth Ed. Inc. educator who is a nurse and a mother. Call Pat Kiley, 489-4030 weekdays betwwen 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, holds a career support group Mondays 6 to 7:30 p.m., March 6-27. Cost is $40. Call 864-9097.

A Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Open to all, regardless of church affiliation. Newcomers welcome. Call Peter, 646-8679 for information.

A support group for people caring for the aging meets at 8 p.m. in the Commons Room of Cassleman House, 195 Sumner St., Newton Centre, the third Thursday of every month. Free. Call 527-4469 for information.

Call toll-free, 1-800-4-CANCER, for cancer information service — causes, prevention and latest treatments. Learn more about support services for cancer patients and their families. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and located at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets second and fourth Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

Support Group for Divorced, Widowed and Separated meets second, third and fourth Monday of the month at 8:15. The second Monday is focused on the widowed. Meetings are held at St. Eulalia's Parish Center, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Open to all. Call 729-8220.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Winchester — Cancer support group meets first and third Wednesdays of each month. 7-8:30 p.m. Winchester Hospital. Sponsored by Social Services Department.

Arlington—Toughlove. Parents troubled by teens' behavior meet for support, using Toughlove. Fridays, 7:30 p.m., 12 Prescott St., AYCC building. Call 648-7432, 666-2534, 648-4391.

Adult women who have experienced child sexual abuse meet at Newton and South Shore sites. Contact Li William, 426-1055, at the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Support Group for Nurses meets Monday evenings, Brookline, beginning in March. Fee-insurance accepted. Call K. Bonnie Barrett, 277-3766, or Judy Osborne, 734-8831, for information.

An Alateen group meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital. Teens ages 12 to 20 who are concerned by someone's drinking meet Saturdays 6 to 7:30 p.m. in Room C, Fleischner Conference Center. Call Pat for information, 926-9778.

Harbor Me is a non-profit organization providing support and advocacy to battered women and their children. Temporary shelter is also provided. Call 884-8974.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16. Call 843-5583 for information.

Concerned Fathers, a non-profit support group for those dedicated to the concept of shared parenting after divorce, meets at St. Paul's Church, 15 St. Paul St. Call 246-7700 for information.

Letter and telephone questions about arthritis are answered by trained volunteers Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. through the statewide Information and Referral Service of the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter. Call 926-2900 or 1-800-882-1464.

Nar-anon Family Group meetings are held at the following times and locations on a regular basis: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Room 102, Higginson House at McLean Hospital in Belmont; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Room 11B, Higginson House, McLean Hospital in Belmont; 8 p.m. Friday, Newton Public Library, Branch at Watertown and Bridge streets, Newton; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Plymouth Church, Edgell Road off Rte. 9, Framingham.

A self-help group for adults with a mentally retarded brother or sister meets weekly at Church of Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Pkwy., Cambridge, Mondays at 7:45 p.m. Confidential. No fee. No obligation or commitment required. The group's aim to help one another develop a balanced approach to individual's situations.

Weight Issues Therapy Group meets in Arlington Wednesdays at 7 p.m. Call Annie Cole, psychotherapist, at 646-6693.

The Support Committee for Battered Women is reforming its evening support group for women who have been pushed, shoved, kicked, slapped, punched, hit or sexually coerced by their partner or co-habitor. The group meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays in a confidential location. Call 899-8676 for information.

Men's Support Groups meet at The Boston Men's Center, located at 9 Willoughby St., Brighton Center. The organization is a non-profit, male-affirming, pro-feminist organization. Call 787-9115.

Watertown—Adult Survivors of Incest Group for Women is forming to meet weekly in Watertown Square. For information call 924-5226.

New parent support groups forming in Arlington-Cambridge area. Call Linda Stamm at 776-7562 for information.

volunteers

Children's tour leaders are needed at Garden in the Woods, Framingham. Concentration is on the natural areas of the garden. No experience necessary. The six-week training program begins 9:30 to noon March 8. Free in exchange for five hours per week through June. Call Barbara Pryor, 237-4924 or (508) 877-7630.

Some elder neighbors in the Winchester-Woburn area need help getting groceries home this winter. If you can run errands for someone else while doing your own shopping call Claire Griffiths at Minuteman Home Care, 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720.

Harbor Me, a non-profit organization that provides temporary shelter, support and advocacy to battered women and their children, relies on volunteers for many of its services, including a 24-hour hotline, safe homes, office support, fundraising and child care. Call 884-8974.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjuin at 926-2900.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (MSPCA) seeks volunteers to assist with the Society's programs and services throughout the state. Teaching pre-schoolers, conducting tours, and assisting with office duties are among the opportunities available. Training sessions are the first week in February. Call 522-7400.

Red Cross volunteer drivers are needed. Qualifications are valid driver's license, excellent driving record, good health and sensitivity to people. A commitment of two half-days a month is a great help. The volunteer is expected to take a Red Cross CPR and First Aid course. Vehicles are available at the Melrose and Winchester officers for use. If interested call 665-1351 for additional information.

Minuteman Ombudsman Program, 186 Bedford St., Lexington, needs volunteers to receive, investigate and resolve problems of residents in Nursing Homes. Call 861-0896.

Boston Children's Service Association's Specialized Home Care Program serves both children and adults with developmental disabilities. To be eligible for providing foster care through the Specialized Home Care Program, one must be at least 21, attend an informational session and successfully complete both a home study carried out by a social worker, and a ten-session training program. A provider is paid and given money to cover expenses. Ongoing support and training are provided. Two weeks paid vacation are given. Call Al Weiss at 267-3700.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzolo at 924-3434.

The Combined Jewish Philanthropies Volunteer Program matches opportunities in a full range of agencies and hospitals to the interests and schedules of those willing to give time. Call Sandie Bernstein at 965-7410, ext. 161.

The Alternative Homes Program (AHP) sponsors foster care and independent living settings for young people, 18-22, and needs local resources: persons for foster care and basic rooms for rent for older adolescents. Stipends, rent payments, and full staff backup offered. AHP, 186 Bedford St., Lexington 02173. Call 861-0890.

Parent Aide Program seeks volunteers. Offer support to a stressed parent by listening, sharing and exploring resources. Training and supervision provided. Call Joan at the Watertown Multi-Service Center, 926-3600.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington needs volunteers of any age to help both patients and staff. For information call 646-1500, ext. 1067.

workshops

Helping Children Discover Their Space, a seminar on Waldorf School education, is 12:15 to 5:30 p.m. March 4. Donation is $15. Workshops for educators and parents are presented by faculty on philosopher Rudolf Steiner's principles of education. The seminar takes place at the school, 739 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Call 863-1062.

Design as a Profession: A Recollection of Personal Experiences is presented by graphic designer George Gaw at Massachusetts College of Art Trustees Room, 621 Huntington Avenue, 11th floor, Boston, 6:45 to 9 p.m. March 9. General admission is $5. Call 232-1555.

The business of operating nonprofit organizations is examined in a day-long workshop March 4 at Bentley College, Waltham. Registration is at 9:30 a.m. Fee of $45 includes lunch, materials and a closing reception. Call the New England Heritage Center, 891-3481 or Historic Massachusetts, 723-3383. Bentley also offers five sessions for **employee benefits professionals,** 8 to 10 a.m. Thursdays beginning March 2. Tuition is $55 per session or $220 for all five. Stop by the School of Continuing and Professional Studies or call 891-2135.

A college planning meeting for students and parents to learn trends in college admission, interviewing techniques and strategies for finding the right school and getting admitted, is 7:30 p.m. March 6 in the Hayden Recreation Center, Lexington. Videos of "best kept secrets" will be shown. Free.

The 1989 Simmons College Warburg International Relations Conference, A Foreign Policy Agenda for the Nineties, is 1 to 5:30 p.m. March 3 and 9 a.m. to noon March 4. The conference is in Room C103, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Call 738-3159 for information and to register.

A two-day seminar on finding the right career is offered by CareerScape, Arlington, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 11 and 12. Fee is $185. A one-day seminar, Getting Through the Door, is offered 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 18. Fee is $85. Enroll by phone, 641-1176.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers workshops in basketry, theatre, Ukrainian egg decorating and quilting, March 4-25. For specific dates, times, fees and information call 489-4090.

Counseling for Positive Parenting, 70 Gammons Road, Waban, offers eight-session workshops in issues of parenting, beginning March 9, 13 and 21. For fees, times and information call 969-8639.

Radcliffe Career Services offers a workshop entitled Giving Away Success, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. March 4. Fee is $40. A workshop on the ailments of organizations and individuals' addiction to their structure is led by author Diane Fassel 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 8 (light supper included). Fee is $15. Meet at 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call Anne Parkhurst at 495-8631.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., presents a two-part workshop in resumes and cover letter, March 6 and 13, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. Fee is $10. A breakfast forum on management of stress for managers and human resource professionals in small businesses and non-profit organizations meets 8:45 to 10:30 a.m. March 7. Fee is $25. Advising Clients Who Want to Earn Money from Home meets 9:30 a.m. to noon March 9. Fee is $30. How to Develop Job Leads for Women and Men Age 45 and Over meets noon to 1:15 p.m. March 9. Fee is $5. Job hunting techniques are discussed 5:30 to7:30 p.m. March 9. Fee is $15. Call 536-5657. Pre-paid registration required.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers the following workshops: Local Wildlife in our Suburban Habitat, March 4 or April 1, 3 to 5 p.m. — fee, $14 per session; Beginning Birding, Wednesdays, March 15 and 22, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, March 18, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. — fee, $38. Call 489-5050 for information.

A three-day conference on Storytelling and Diversity is presented at Boston University's George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, March 3-5. Some 38 workshops are offered for beginner to professional storytellers. Call 396-5363 for information.

Merrimack College presents a national video

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Alfio Micci

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87 Weather word
89 Saul's grandfather
90 Argentina's Rio —
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94 Small short-billed marsh bird
96 Coalscuttle
97 "A Room With —
100 Maureen's daughter
102 Ohio feeder
106 Paw's mate
107 Astral
109 Gains in size
111 Mennonite sect
113 French queen
114 Bonito shark
115 Congeal
116 Songbirds
118 Computer input
120 Debate
122 Air: Prefix
123 Song from "Carousel"
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96 Descendants of Noah's son
98 Seine sight
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106 Kuala Lumpur's land
107 Haggard title
108 Paper quantity
110 Approved
112 Disturb others sleep
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124 Bambi's aunt
125 Constantine's birthplace
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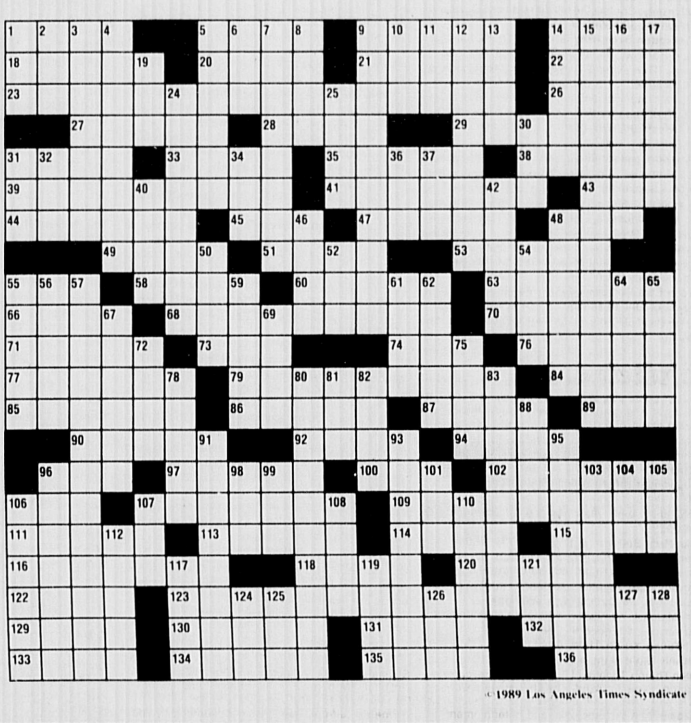

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conference on partnerships between business and higher education March 6. Preregistration may be arranged through the college's Continuing Education division, (508) 683-1175. The conference is open to personnel and training managers.

A seminar on magazine as a communication and advertising medium is sponsored the Ad Club of Boston 8:45 to 11:50 a.m. March 8 at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The seminar is followed by a lunch and a speech by George Plimpton. Cost is $130, general ($37, lunch only); $100, members ($32, lunch only). Reservations required. Call 262-1100.

The application of M. Scott Peck's book, The Road Less Traveled, to personal life is the subject of a series offered at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. The group meets Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m. March 8-April 12. Fee is $49. Preregistration is required. Call the Department of Community Health Services, 789-2430.

A business workshop is offered by Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), 10 Causeway St., Boston, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee is $20. Preregistration is required. Call 565-5591.

Arts/Lexington at 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, offers a workshop in beading and knotting with Madeline Fine 1 to 3:30 p.m. March 4 and 11. Porcelain Jewelry with Tina Forbes and Susan Lelyveld, meets 7 to 9 p.m. March 6, 13, 20 and 27. Workshops in color meet 10 to 11:30 p.m. March 11, 18 and 25. Call 863-5221.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics are held at McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. For information on content and fee call 855-3361.

Women's self-defense classes meet four weeks on Saturday in Waltham, 2 to 4 p.m. beginning in March. Course fee is $105. Sponsor is The Boston Area Women's Self-Defense Collective, a non-profit group. Call 625-1115 for information.

entertainment

Dance

Boston Ballet presents Gala In Celebration, March 2-12, at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. The program is a 25th anniversary extravaganza featuring best-loved ballets from the company's repertory. Tickets are priced from $18.50 to $44.50. Curtain times are 7 p.m. opening night, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. weekend matinees. Call Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

Independent choreographer Deborah Abel presents Going Home, 8 p.m. March 3 and 4 at Joy of Movement Studio Theatre, 536 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Tickets are $10. Call 576-1973.

The Center for the Arts at the University of Lowell presents the Ohio Ballet, 8 p.m. March 3. The performance is in Durgin Hall on the university's South Campus, Wilder and Pawtucket streets. Tickets are $15 to $11. Call the box office at (508) 458-0350.

Music

The Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra presents a family concert at 3 p.m. March 5 in the Belmont High School Auditorium, Concord Avenue, Belmont. Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf will be performed with guest narrator Chuck Kraemer. Local composer-conductor Peter Hazzard's A Children's Circus introduces the symphony orchestra to children. Requested donation is $3, adults and $1, children under 12. Call 643-8441 for information.

The Waltham Philharmonic Orchestra performs the music of Mozart in a concert at 8 p.m. March 5 in St. Charles Church, 51 Hall St., Waltham. The Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale joins the orchestra for Mozart's Requiem. Tickets are $7 and $6. Call 891-3740.

Russian emigre Leonid Kuzmin, pianist, performs at Stoneham High School, 149 Franklin St., 8 p.m. March 9. The program is sponsored by the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association. Call 729-3410 or 729-8947.

Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No. 103, "Drum-roll," and Brahams's Symphony no. 4 at 8 p.m. March 3. Maurizio Pollini joins Ozawa and the orchestra for a performance of Brahams's Piano Concerto No. 1, as part of an all-Brahms program that also includes the Fourth Symphony, 8 p.m. March 4. Mr. Ozawa and the orchestra perform Mahler's Symphony No. 7 at 8 p.m. March 9 and 11, and 2 p.m. March 10. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

The Opera Company of Boston, under the direction of Sarah Caldwell, presents Verdi's Aida at 8 p.m. March 2 and 3 p.m. March 5 and 12. Soprano Shirley Verrett sings the title role. Tickets are priced from $25 to $75, and are available at the Opera House box office and all Ticketron outlets. Call 720-3434 to charge. The company performs at the Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston.

The Vienna Choir Boys return to Symphony Hall for a program of sacred music, folksongs and a one-act operetta at 3 p.m. March 5. Tickets are priced at $20 and $18 available at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

Professor Leon Kirchner's teaching career at Harvard University is celebrated with a concert at 8 p.m. March 5 in Paine Hall on the Harvard campus, Cambridge. The program features birthday tributes written by former students in honor of Professor Kirchner's 70th birthday as well as works by Kirchner and Brahms. Free. Call 495-2791 for information.

Pianist Andrew Rangell performs the fifth program in the Beethoven Sonata Cycle at 8 p.m. March 5 in Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, Boston. Tickets are $13 and $9. Call Charles River Concerts, 262-0650 for information.

The Mystic Consort and members of the University Choir, Nancy Granert, director, perform at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, 32 Quincy St., Cambridge, 5:30 p.m. March 5. The program features music of 17th century Italian composers in conjunction with the exhibition of prints and drawings by Pietro Testa at the Sackler Museum. Tickets are available at the door, $5, general admission. Call 495-4544 for information.

The first Boston performance of Orpheus Chamber Orchestra is 8 p.m. March 5 in Symphony Hall. Guest artist Alfred Brendel, Austrian pianist, joins Orpheus for a program of Haydn, Mozart, Wagner and Schoenberg. Orpheus is a co-operative musical organization which rehearses and performs without a conductor. Tickets are $20 to $25, available at Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 482-2595.

The Amsterdam Loeki Stardust Quartet performs at 8 p.m. March 5 in the First Baptist Church of Boston, 110 Commonwealth Avenue in Back Bay. The program is the fifth event in the 1988-89 International Early Music Series. Tickets are $15 and $12. Call 262-0650. Tickets also available at Bostix, Faneuil Hall or by calling Ticketron, 720-3434.

Salute to Symphony is the Boston Symphony Orchestra's major fundraiser and community outreach event and takes place March 3-6. Symphony Hall Open House is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 4. The Boston Symphony Association of Volunteers accepts pledges at 262-8700 throughout the weekend. For information on any related events call the BSO Volunteer Office at 266-1492., ext. 247.

The Hugo Wolf Concert Series, in conjunction with The Goethe Institute of Boston, present the entire Morike Songbook of Hugo Wolf, March 3, beginning at 8 p.m. The concert is performed in Edward Pickman Concert Hall, Longy School of Music, Cambridge. For ticket information call 364-2199.

The Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, under the direction of conductor Max Hobart, performs a concert featuring the east coast premiere of William Marx's Images for Harp and Orchestra. Ann Hobson Pilot, harpist, is guest artist. The program is 3 p.m. March 5 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory, Boston. The music of Mussorgsky, Handel and Brahms is also featured. Tickets are $12 and $8. Call ConcertCharge, 497-1118 or Teletron, 720-3434. For information call 437-0231.

King's Chapel Noonhour Recital Programs begin at 12:15 and last 35 minutes. Collection is taken at door. King's Chapel is located at the corner of School and Tremont streets, Boston. For information all 227-2155. March 7: Music for Horn and Organ, with Mary Ashley, horn and John Finney, organ, performing the music of Bach, Stradella and Schumann.

The Beaux Arts Trio presents a program of Mozart, Ives and Tchaikovsky in Sanders Theatre at Harvard University, Cambridge, 8 p.m. March 8. Tickets are $16 to $12. Seniors discounted. Call 495-1700 for information.

Dry Branch Fire Squad is presented by Boston Bluegrass Union in concert at the First Church Congregational, Garden and Mason streets, Cambridge, 7 p.m. March 5. The Ohio-based band blends traditions of bluegrass, country and gospel along with their own brand of humor. Tickets are $10 the day of the show. Call 661-0214 or 461-1549 for information.

The Dedham Choral Society celebrates the 125th birthday year of Boston area composer, Horatio Parker. Brian Jones directs the 130 voice chorus and 40 piece orchestra in Parker's oratorio Hora Novissima in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, 8 p.m. March 3. Tickets are $10, general; $8, students and seniors. Call 536-0944 or 461-4838.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Orchestra presents a concert in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 8 p.m. March 3. Featured artist is Hugh Hinton, winner of the 1988 HRO Concerto Competition, who performs the Prokofieff Piano Concerto No. 3. Tickets are available at Holyoke Center Ticket Office and at the door, $3 to $8. Call 864-0500 for information.

The Boston Conservatory presents Michael Lewin, piano, performing works by Soler, Beethoven, Griffes, Chopin, Debussy at 8 p.m. March 3. Trumpeter Robert Pettipaw, assisted by Lynda Jacquin, English horn, Ellen Polansky, piano and the Catabrigia Brass Quintet perform works of Copland, Charlier and Purcell at 8 p.m. March 9. Programs are in Seully Hall, 8 The Fenway. Free. Call 536-6340.

Friday at Trinity, noontime concerts at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m., last one-half hour and feature the 7,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. Admission is free. March 3: Lois Regestein performs the music of Bach-Ernst, Mendelssohn, and Verdi.

Master of the Folk Violin perform at the Smith Baker Center in downtown Lowell, 8 p.m. March 4. The six fiddlers are among the nation's finest and play to rave reviews and sold out audiences. Tickets are available at Sandy's Music, Cambridge and all Ticketron locations including Midland Records, Billerica.

The Irish Rovers perform at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover, 8 p.m. March 7. Tickets are $15 and $20, available at the box office, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are also available at Ticketron outlets. Call 470-1905 for information.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Brown and Laliberte show

Lincoln — through March 24. David Lloyd Brown's textured oil paintings combine the fanciful forms of the Baroque and Rococo with the geometric abstraction of the 20th century. Norman Laliberte incorporates magazines and books into his new sculpture embellished with electronic parts, wire and cut tin. The two artists exhibit work at Clark Gallery, located in The Mall at Lincoln Station. An opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. March 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Artist paints for AIDS

Newton — March 2 - 26. Magnus Johnstone's large oil paintings are about humankind's war against disease and the dominant role this war has played in determining history. Because the artist feels strongly about our current battle in the war against disease, he will donate donate proceeds from sales of his paintings on exhibit at Chapel Gallery to the AIDS Action Committee. A reception for the artist featuring DJ Jimmy Bottichelli is 2 to 5 p.m. March 5. Chapel Gallery is located at 60 Highland St. in The Second Church in Newton. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Peace convey documented

Boston — March 3 - 31. Photographs documenting the 1988 eight-week Veterans Peace Convoy which brought humanitarian aid to the people of Nicaragua are exhibited at the Massachusetts College of Art's 11th Floor Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. Photographers are William Ledger, David Schervish and John Snow. A reception is 5 to 9 p.m. March 24. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 232-1555.

Felix Droese at MIT

Cambridge — March 4 - April 23. *Haus der Waffenlosigkeit*, House of Weaponlessness, by Felix Droese is on view at the MIT List Visual Arts Center, Wiesner Building, 20 Ames St. Dorese, a prolific painter, sculptor, printmaker and installation artist, has compiled an extensive exhibition record in Europe but is virtually unknown in the United States. His House of Weaponlessness, a dramatic arrangment of huge slabs of raw wood and monumental cutout paper silhouettes of figures and architecture represented West Germany in the 1988 Venice Biennale. The artist will be present at a public preview 5 to 7 p.m. March 3. Gallery hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4860.

Aronson shows recent work

Chestnut Hill — March 2 - April 7. Benjamin Aronson shows recent paintings, drawings and collages at Lincoln Gallery, The Beaver Country Day School, 791 Hammond St. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. March 2. For hours and information call 734-6950. The exhibition may be seen by appointment March 13-24. Call (508) 443-4889.

Cornell's recent work shown

Boston — March 2 - April 8. Deborah Cornell shows recent works on paper in an exhibition entitled Active Zones/Charged Spaces at Randall Beck Gallery, 168 Newbury St. An opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. March 4. Call 266-2475.

New work by Imber

Boston — March 4 - 25. Paintings and Pastels by Jon Imber opens with a reception 3 to 5 p.m. March 4 at Neilsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. The representational artist's new work focuses on landscape. Call 266-4835.

Gemmill shows at NAGA

Boston — March 2 - 25. James Gemmill exhibits paintings of machinery examined at close range at Gallery NAGA, 67 Newbury St. A reception honoring the artist is 7 to 9 p.m. March 3. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

Harcus opens new show

Boston — March 4 - 29. The Harcus Gallery, 210 South St., exhibits the paintings of Nicola de Maria, along with a group show entitled Altered States featuring works by Ellen Brooks, James Casebere, Russell Drisch, Benno Friedman, David Hockney, Barbara Kruger, Matt Mullican, Robert Rauschenber, Cindy Sherman, Mike and Doug Starn and Andy Warhol. For information and gallery hours call 262-4445.

Abstract photographs shown

Newton — March 2 - 26. Nicholas Johnson builds his own shapes of concrete and sand in order to manipulate light and texture. His abstract black and white photographs are on view in the gallery at Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St. For information and library hours call 552-7145.

McDermott at Zoe

Boston — through March 25. The paintings of Emmett McDermott are exhibited at Zoe Gallery, 207 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 536-6800.

Artist honored by Guild

Boston — March 7 - April 1. The Guild of Boston Artists presents a memorial exhibition of the work of Glenn G. Macnutt (1905-1987), at 162 Newbury St. An opening reception is 6 to 8:30 p.m. March 7.

Two show at Harbor Gallery

Boston — March 2 - 16. Harbor Gallery presents paintings by Renato Rezende and photography/collage by T.J. Norris. An opening reception is 4 to 8 p.m. March 2. Harbor Gallery is located on the first floor of McCormack Hall, UMass-Boston. Call 929-8282.

Exhibits, talks at Smith

Northampton — through April 16. Medieval art from the permanent collection is exhibited at Smith College Museum of Art. A gallery talk on the exhibit by art historian Arnold Klukas is 1 p.m. March 16. Sheryl Reiss, visiting lecturer in art history, speaks on painting in Renaissance Siena at 4 p.m. March 8 (Hillyer 117). Photographer Joel Sternfeld discusses his work at 4:30 p.m. March 9 (Graham Hall). Prints by Toulouse-Lautrec are also exhibited in the museum through April 2. For gallery hours and information call (413) 584-2700.

Theatre

An Elegant Evening with Mel Torme and George Shearing is presented at 8 p.m. March 8 in Worcester and 8 p.m. March 9 in Andover. The Worcester performance, hosted by Ron della Chiesa, is in Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St. Tickets are $23.50. Call (508) 752-0888 for information. The Andover performance is at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road. Tickets are $20 on sale at the box office. Call 470-1905 for information.

The Clancy Brothers, with Robbie O'Connell, perform March 3 at 8 p.m. at Mechanics Hall, 321 Main St., Worcester. New England's Irish minstrals, The Northeast Winds, are presented on the same program. Tickets are $15.50 and $13.50, on sale at all Ticketron locations and at the M.T. Plante Ticket Agency, Mechanics Hall, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. Call (508) 752-0888 for information.

Brandeis University presents violinist Judy Eissenberg is a recital at 8 p.m. March 9 in Slosberg Recital Hall, Waltham. The program includes Schubert, Faure and Mozart. Pianist Sally Pinkas accompanies. Free. **Concerts at noon** are in Brandeis' Rapaporte Treasure Hall, Goldfarb Library. Patricia Shinehouse, flute, Ruth Emanuel, harp, and Marcia Hanjian, viola, perform works of Hess, Persichette and Debussy March 15. Free. For information call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.

Guest jazz artists scheduled to appear at Zachary's Bar at The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, include Herb Pomeroy, trumpet, through March 4; Gene DiStasio, trombone, March 7-11; Gray Sargent, guitar, March 14-18; and Tom Lindsey, trumpet, March 21-25. Call 523-3443 for information.

A Forbidden Broadway Benefit is March 9 in the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel. The event, hosted by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, begins with cocktails and a light buffet at 6:30 p.m, followed by a performance of the hit musical comedy, Forbidden Broadway, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $85. Proceeds support the Union's social service programs. Call 536-5651, ext. 34 for information.

Me and My Girl opens for a two week engagement at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, March 7. Tickets are priced from $20 to $42.50, available at the box office, all Ticketron outlets, and Teletron, 720-3480. Call 426-9366 for times and information. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel offers special dining and lodging accommodations in conjunction with the play. The cast teaches guests to do the Lambeth Walk in the Ritz French and Adam Room, 5:30 p.m. March 9. Call 536-5700.

The MIT Community Players present Moliere's The Imaginary Invalid, directed by Bob Healey, 8 p.m. March 2, 3, and 4. Performances take place in Kresge Little Theater, MIT, Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Tickets are $9, general, and $8 students and seniors. Call 253-2530.

You Can't Take It With You is performed by The Burlington Players March 3-18 at the Park Playhouse in Burlington. For information about the ten performances, call the Park Playhouse, 229-2649 or Shirley Hodder, ticket manager, 272-9521. Tickets are $7. Seniors, students and groups discounted.

Noel Coward's Private Lives is presented by The New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, through March 19. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $10 to $14. Call 332-1646.

No Detectable Melody, a performance of works by sound artists Larry Johnson and Ed Osborn, is presented at Mobius, 8 p.m. March 4. Both artists teach eletronic arts at the Museum School. Admission is $7 and $5. Mobius is located at 354 Congress St., Boston. Call 542-7416 for information.

See How They Run, a British farce, is presented by Wellesley Players 8 p.m. March 9-11 in Wellesley Middle School, Kingsbury Street. Tickets are $8.50, general. Seniors and students discounted. Call 239-0174 for information.

The New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, presents Safe Sex by Harvey Fierstein through May 14 and the 1989 Nework, The Children of Sunset Lake by Charles Anastas March 21 through May 14. The two productions look at AIDS, pollution and the corrosion of relations they cause. Day and evening performances are scheduled. Tickets are $14 and $12. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information.

Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, directed by Michael Murray is presented at Brandeis University's Spingold Theater Center through March 5. Tickets are $8. For information and performance schedule call 736-3400.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents the world premiere of Larry Gelbart's satire, Mastergate through March 25. Directed by Michael Engler. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

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FRI-SAT 11:45 PM
ACCIDENTAL TOURIST (PG)
★12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:15-4:15-7:15-9:50
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★12:50-3:10-5:25-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
LEAN ON ME (PG-13)
★12:30-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:55
FRI-SAT 12 MID DOLBY STEREO
FAREWELL TO THE KING (PG-13)
★12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:45
FRI-SAT 12 MID DOLBY STEREO
DREAM A LITTLE DREAM (PG-13)
★1:10-5:40-10:15
COUSINS (PG-13)
★12:30-2:40-4:50-7:05-9:25
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM
TRUE BELIEVER (R)
★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:35
FRI-SAT 11:45 PM
THE 'BURBS (PG)
★12:40-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:50
FRI-SAT 11:50 PM
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
THE MIGHTY QUINN (R)
★12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:35 PM
TAP (PG-13)
3:25-7:55
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
★1:00-3:15-5:30-8:10
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
WORKING GIRL (R)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:45-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM

horoscope

For the Week of March 6 - March 12, 1989

For more complete forecast, read indications for your Ascendant sign plus Birth sign. To find your Ascendant sign, count ahead from Birth sign the number of signs indicated.

Time of Birth	Probable Ascendant is:
4 to 6 a.m.	Same as birth sign
6 to 8 a.m.	First sign following
8 to 10 a.m.	Second sign following
10 to noon	Third sign following
Noon to 2 p.m.	Fourth sign following
2 to 4 p.m.	Fifth sign following
4 to 6 p.m.	Sixth sign following
6 to 8 p.m.	Seventh sign following
8 to 10 p.m.	Eighth sign following
10 to midnight	Ninth sign following
Midnight to 2 a.m.	Tenth sign following
2 to 4 a.m.	Eleventh sign following

ARIES: (March 21 to April 19 — Also Aries Ascendant) — You've been blind to an obvious shortcoming. Assume a humble frame of mind and let fate help you.

TAURUS: (April 20 to May 20 — Also Taurus Ascendant) — It's an ideal time to banish the guilts and recriminations clouding your social life.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 20 — Also Gemini Ascendant) — It must feel like someone's sitting on your get-up-and-go. Well then, push 'em off.

CANCER: (June 21 to July 22 — Also Cancer Ascendant) — You're going nowhere in a big hurry. Stop the world, get off, and plan a new course.

LEO: (July 23 to Aug. 22 — Also Leo Ascendant) — The big secret is bound to come out soon if it's not out yet. Might as well talk about it immediately.

VIRGO: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 — Also Virgo Ascendant) — The balance is so equal that you've come to a standstill. To get things moving, tip the scales.

LIBRA: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 — Also Libra Ascendant) — Wrong turns could actually lead you to beautiful places. Supposed miscalculations could end up saving you from a fiasco.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 — Also Scorpio Ascendant) — A few negative emotions are mixed together with a general mood of enthusiasm. Don't pay any attention to them.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 — Also Sagittarius Ascendant) — There's probably a little more you have to learn from running in circles. But please get it over with soon.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan 19 — Also Capricorn Ascendant) — What you think you deserve is exactly what you'll get. Lift up your eyes. Raise your hopes.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 — Also Aquarius Ascendant) — Work can be especially satisfying. Give yourself to it wholeheartedly.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 to March 20 — Also Pisces Ascendant) — The vagueness that plagued you for months is disappearing. Now you can tune in to what you truly desire deep down. Set new goals for the next month and coming year.

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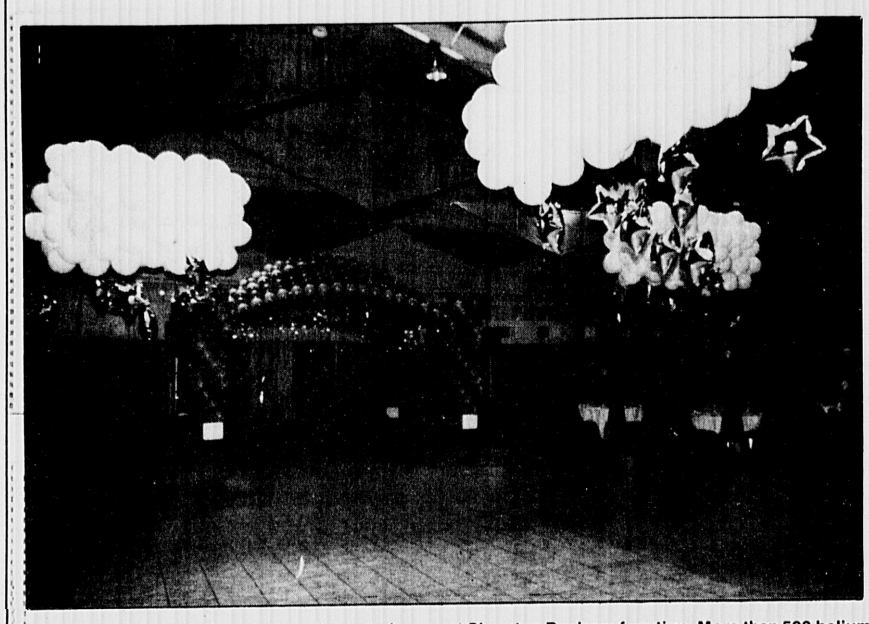
Century Brides Pages

Bridal Bridal



Parties of Woburn's balloon designs decorated a recent Sheraton Boxboro function. More than 500 helium-filled balloons created the canopy over the band platform. Each cloud decorating the ceiling consisted of 150 balloons twice the size of the average balloon. Five Parties of Woburn decorators worked for eight hours decorating the Main Ballroom. Parties of Woburn was recently awarded first prize in a national balloon decorating competiiton.

Decorate with balloons

Parties of Woburn, located at 437 Main St. in Woburn Center, continues to win national awards for its spectacular balloon design and decorating work.

During the past two years, the company has won first and second place awards at national conventions held in Georgia and New Orleans.

Their award-winning designs include balloons formed as a canopy over a dance floor at a wedding, two 9-foot hearts unterconnecting, illuminated crossing arches, floating numbers, clouds with rain falling and many others.

"We're design consultants for weddings, parties and major events," says owner Bernadette Barrucci. "Weddings are especially popular for balloon decorating. We set up each wedding with care and thoroughness to make it very special for our clients and their guests. Decorating churches and having a balloon release after the ceremony are very popular."

Parties of Woburn has several portfolios of ideas for clients to browse. Besides viewing the hundreds of photographs for ideas, news and unique themes are constantly developed.

Brides to be are invited to drop by the store to view the award-winning ideas in the portfolios.

Dance can get couples off on the right foot

For the bride and groom who are worried about getting through their first dance, or anyone who would like to dance at the reception but is unsure of their footwork, the Winchester School of Ballet offers private instructions for coupoles, individuals or groups, by appointment, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church inWinchester.

Since opening in 1977, the W.S.B., directed by Darlene Wigton, has included courses in ballroom and social dance in addition to adult classical ballet classes. Recently, requests for private lessons for prospective brides and grooms have increased. Although most want to learn the standard Foxtrot and Waltz in order to dance with relatives and new in-laws, many couples prefer something livlier, such as the Polka, Viennese Waltz, Swing or Continental Hustle for their first dance.

Whatever the couple chooses, the W.S.B. teaches a style of dance appropriate to their preferences and abilities to the rhythms of the music they select. For those who like something memorable, the director will choreograph a special "Wedding Dance" variation.

In preparing for their wedding day, couples have often discovered that dancing is an activity (and healthy exercise) they can enjoy together for years to come.

For information, contact the director a6 933-4976.

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For your wedding, party or function needs, there is usually enough to worry about, especially when it comes to your music and dancing entertainment.

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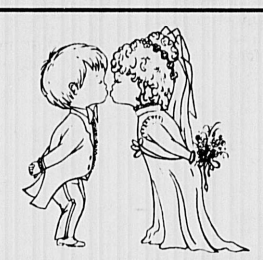

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Over the past the Talkov reputation has spread far and wide. "Last year we 'heirloomed' over 200 gowns from all over the New England area; we even had one sent to us from Maryland," Lenny said.

"Immediate care is important...to keep your gown as lovely in the years to come as it is today. With just one wearing, its beauty is slightly marred. Care for it soon, because, perspiration can discolor and weaken the fabric if it isn't removed."

"Food and beverage stains on the gown or soil on the train are more readily removed when they are fresh. Time sets stains, and some become impossible to remove."

Lenny said, "It's best to have your veil, hoop skirt, slip, mitts or gloves, your lace or linen handkerchief cleaned and packaged separately. They can present special problems."

Here are some hints that will help preserve your wedding gown:

Remove dress shields. They can break down in time and stain the dress.

Tell your drycleaner of unusual spots and stains.

Discuss with him how you would like your gown packaged for storing.

Be sure plenty of tissue preserves the built-in shape of your gown, softens its folds, prevents hard creases.

If you wish to inspect the finished gown before it's packaged, tell your cleaner.

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"Wether your bridal gown is delicate old lace or new synthetic fabric, you are wise to entrust it to an informed drycleaner for professional care."

"We are happy to help you preserve your precious heirloom at the Regent Cleaners," (Regent Cleaners is located on Mass. Ave. in Arlington Center) or call Lenny at 648-2439.

A creative approach to your photos

By DAVID STONE
For What's UP

Creative Wedding Photography is more than the name of my business. It represents what I believe to be a new concept in wedding photography. This new concept is one in which the bride herself has creative input into what her wedding album will look like.

This process basically begins when I meet the bride for the first time. After showing my samples, we discuss everything that she knows about her wedding day. The main purpose for this is to determine creative opportunities that we can take advantage of. For example, in Spring, Summer and early Fall weddings, outdoor settings can add a lovely and unique quality to an album. And more often than not there is a park on the route between the Church and the reception. If it's possible to schedule a little extra time the bride, groom and I stop and take a sequence of intimate shots.

Other possibilities might include outdoor portraits of each bride's maid or members of the family. There is also some creative camera techniques that can add distinction to a wedding album. These include soft focus, double exposure and star effects. The options are without limit and I welcome the bride's input as to which of these or others that she would like to explore. If you would like to explore the creative options in wedding photography, please call David Stone at (617)861-0320.

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Winiker music makes the day

The most important decision a bride and groom will ever make is their choice of a marriage partner. The Winiker Orchestras maintain that the next important decision is the choice of music at their wedding reception. What better way to start off your married life than with a great party full of happy, dancing guests.

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Ososky & Ososky takes the cake

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Every bride wants to ensure that her wedding plans are perfect — from start to finish. Mailing out wedding invitations is the commencement of a very busy and exciting event. Your wedding invitations are the first thing your guests will see and should be as beautiful as every other detail planned for your special day.

My name is Cheryl Carney and I have been a calligrapher for a number of years. Through my experience, I have found that when a guest receives an invitation written in calligraphy, it makes the event seem even more special. It also free's the bride's time to attend to many other pressing details.

The invitations as well as the place cards for the reception can be written in almos any color ink desired to match your color scheme. This attention to detail is something most of your guests will not only notice, but remember.

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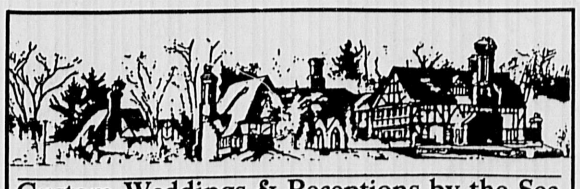
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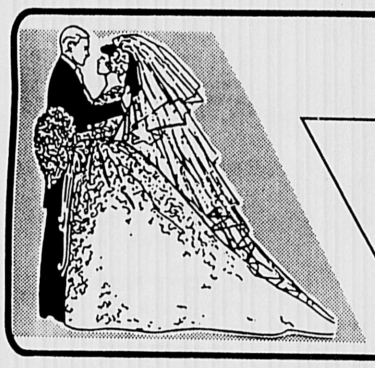

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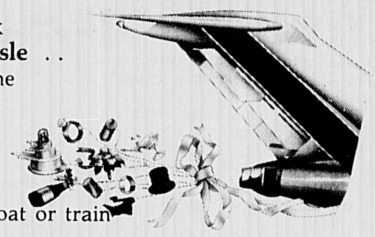

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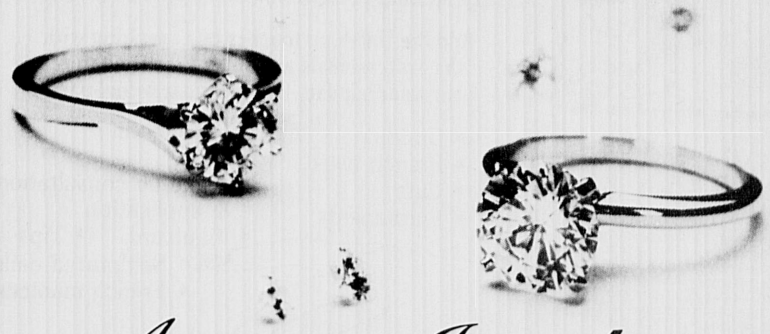

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Bridal Bridal

The right wishes for any couple

By Dean Carroll
Copley News Service

No two couples are alike, and greeting card publishers have kept this fact in mind as they create an ever-growing variety of wedding cards for just about any type of couple. According to the Greeting Card Association, a nonprofit organization of many leading card publishers, there are as many different kinds of wedding cards as there are different types of couples you may wish to congratulate.

"People view marriage in such a personal way that it's helpful to have a variety of cards that express good wishes to newlyweds," said Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the association. "Receiving an appropriate message from friends and relatives can add a joyous touch to the wedding experience for a couple," she explained.

The importance and permanence of wedding cards cannot be overemphasized, according to Marjabelle Young Stewart, an authority on social customs and etiquette and a consultant to the association.

"Most women save their wedding cards forever," Stewart said, "and years later may spend an afternoon leafing through the wedding cards they received."

Stewart mentioned another lasting value of greeting cards.

"Couples like to remember from whom they received their wedding gifts," she said, "so I recommend that people mention their gift in their wedding card. When a couple is looking through these cards years later, they'll be reminded of the gifts they received from you as well. And that's what cards — especially wedding cards — are best for: sharing and memories."

The gamut of wedding cards available seems to cover the entire range of personalities that couples bring to a relationship.

"The type of card someone sends to a couple for their wedding should exemplify the couple's personality, as well as that of the sender," McDermott said. "Traditional cards, sentimental cards, funny or slightly sexy cards can help couples reinforce their individuality, reaffirming their uniqueness as a couple and as two individuals.

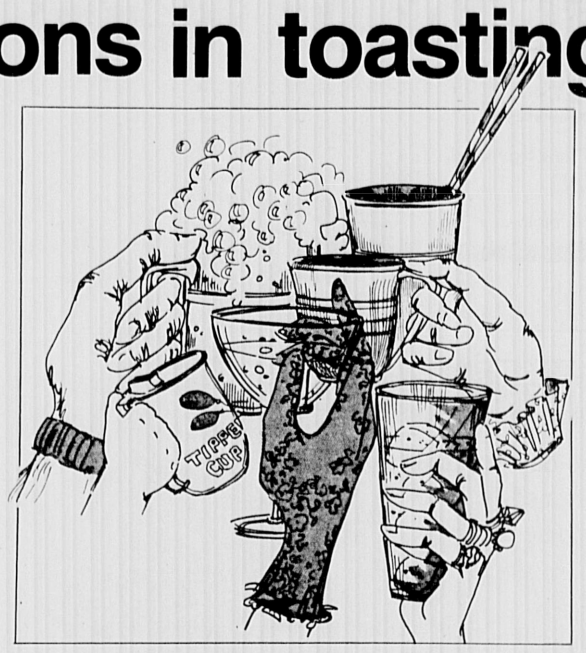
For more traditional couples, appropriate cards might show ribbons and bells. A Rousana brand card, for example, depicts gold-and-silver wedding bells amid pink roses and ribbons. The novelty of this card is that these items are printed in raised, metallic inks, making the card a combination of new and old.

On the other end of the scale, a Kirsten Bros. card shows cartoon-like animals — a bear and a rabbit, both with flowers behind their ears, and a pig on her hind legs — crowded together catching a bouquet. The "Happy Wedding Day!" inside this card is quite different from the "May happiness, joy and love continue to grow through the years" of the Rousana card. A younger pair might appreciate the whimsy of one, while a more mature couple might prefer the warmth and sentiment of the other.

Often, McDermott said, you can determine the type of card to select based upon the type of wedding invitation a couple sends. If a couple is particularly religious, she notes, one of the variety of religious wedding cards available might be exactly what is called for.

Traditions in toasting

By Cheryl Engstrom
Copley News Service



"Here's mud in your eye," a common toast, hardly seems related to the elegant and poetic pontifications of ancient times, but it is. Whether a toast is offered to a newly married couple, a business venture or good health, it is the perpetuation of an ancient custom with origins reaching back centuries before Christianity.

The origins of toasting customs have been the topic of folklorists and anthropologists alike. The subject also is of interest to Bob Betz, vice president of communications for Chateau Ste. Michelle, the acclaimed Washington state winery.

Betz learned about toasting's origins when conducting research for "The Liberty Centennial Cookbook." The cookbook, prepared in conjunction with the restoration of the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island, honors the cuisine and culinary customs of immigrants from nine European regions. Chateau Ste. Michelle is a founding sponsor for the restoration projects.

Betz found that the first known ceremony surrounding the drinking of wine or ale stemmed from ancient times when it was common practice to pour some of the guests' wine into the host's glass and vice versa before either drank. This practice assured that neither person had poisoned the wine.

But what about the word "toast"? How did that come into being? "The word toast seems incongruous these days," says Betz, "but it has a logical origin."

During Shakespearean days, a piece of toast was placed in the bottom of the tankard or cup to add flavor and improve the taste. It is surmised that its chief purpose was to clarify the wines of old and filter out sediment. The drink itself therefore became a "toast."

According to Betz, the offering of good health was the predominant reason for performing a toast. However, the more elaborate and poetic toasts were directed to women. Occasionally, the toasting rituals were quite dramatic.

A Saxon toast given by devoted lovers involved the letting of blood from a man's forehead into his glass of wine. He then would drink the mixture proclaiming his devotion to a maiden.

Not all toasts of devotion to women required such drastic, and presumably painful, gestures. Ancient Romans frequently proved their affection by drinking one glass for each letter in their maiden's name. And in Oxford, it became popular to use the slipper of some famous beauty as a ladle when passing out wine for the toast.

Many countries attached other simple gestures to accompany the toast. Toasts in England often were drunk on bended knee while the noble Frenchman's toast involved an elaborate series of bows between the toaster and the toastee. The Scotsman drank his toast with one foot on the table and the other on the nearest chair. Today the rituals have been simplified in Western culture to raising the glass and reciting a simple phrase.

Which brings us back to "Here's mud in your eye." Toasts of good health, luck and success are familiar and logically based. But one certainly would not wish a friend an eye full of mud. One credible story of its origin that appeared in Paul Dickinson's book "Toasts" traces it to World War I.

During the liberation of occupied France, American soldiers would liberate a chateau and promptly head for the wine cellar. Often, shells would explode around the drinking men, hurling dirt in all directions — including into the eyes of all present. "Here's mud in your eye" was said in a superstitious way to prevent the calamity.

Some of the world's best toasts, though often not preserved in writing, live on in modern generations of European immigrants. All-purpose favorites from various countries include "Cheerio" or "Chin Chin" from England, "L'Chaim" from Israel, "Na Zadrowie" from Poland and "Salud" from Spain.

But one of the more poetic modern toasts is that given to a newly married couple proclaiming "Marriage is the chalice that holds the wine of love."

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Bridal Bridal

Packing for an easy trip

By Eric Jude
Copley News Service

We've heard about "fear of flying," but many of us also suffer from "fear of packing." Too many pieces of overstuffed luggage, wrinkled clothes when we reach our destination, favorite items left behind in hotel closets — all of these can put a damper on any honeymoon.

But with the right styles of luggage and some preplanning, you can become a first-class packer, according to the Italian Leather Goods Producers Association. Following are some tips to help on your honeymoon — and other trips:

Choose soft, supple luggage that's durable. Look for reinforced corners, hand-sewn, double-stitched zippers, handle guards and quality hardware.

Don't take along more luggage then you can manage yourself. Too much luggage slows you down and wears you out.

If you're a globe-trotting woman — over half of air travelers are women, 40 percent of them traveling on business — consider a roomy tote. It's perfect for holding a portfolio of papers, an extra blouse for a suit and a series of smaller cases filled with cosmetics, makeup mirror and hair dryer.

A businessman who makes frequent short trips would do best with a rectangular carryon. The flat, wide shape leaves room for shoes, shirt, underwear, pajamas and travel kit on the bottom. A suit can be packed as a second layer on top.

For your honeymoon — sun-filled, relaxing days or sight-seeing tours in faraway places — rolling casual clothes in a zippered duffle makes for wrinkle-free packing. Sleepwear, underwear and sportswear can be rolled and stacked on the bottom to provide a cushion for daytime and dressy clothes.

Choose clothes that are appropriate for your destination, planning around a basic color scheme so you'll need only one set of accessories. Interchangeable separates of easy-care fabrics like knits make for easy going, especially when the traveler keeps in mind that a full but not overstuffed suitcase helps to keep clothes wrinkle-free. Any unfilled spaces should be stuffed with tissue paper so the contents won't slide.

Pack heavy items like shoes on the bottom of your bag. Breakable items like an alarm clock, an electric shaver and a cosmetics case come next. Cushion them with soft articles — underwear and hose are perfect — at the center of the bottom layer. You can fill in the rest of the spaces in the bottom with folded shirts and blouses and rolled sportswear. Pack the second layer with suits, dresses and separates. They'll look as good when they come out as when they went in if you cushion folds in garments with tissue paper or pack the garments in plastic dry-cleaning bags.

Proper folding also helps minimize wrinkles. Pants should be packed with their creases in mind. Jackets should be packed across the width of the bag with the lapels face down. Dresses should be folded at the waistline, turning the sleeves under, and skirts are best folded at the hip.

Top off the suitcase with a layer of the things you'll need first — pajamas, robe, travel slippers. That way you'll avoid rummaging through the neatly packed bag looking for necessities. Also, keep in mind that valuables such as jewelry, travelers checks and medicines should not be packed inside luggage. They belong in a handbag, suit pocket or carry-on.

It's a good idea to make two packing lists. After checking everything off the first list, leave it at home. You may want to use it for another trip. Take the second list with you to remind you of what you've packed so you won't leave anything behind.

Check when buying sheets

By Karen Caldwell
Copley News Service

Part of the excitement of getting married is planning a new household and acquiring the necessities and luxuries that will make your new house a special home.

Whether you're making a list to purchase the items yourself or to leave at a bridal registry, bedding is likely to be on the list.

If the variety of sheets available confuses you, you're not alone. From thread count to fiber blends, there's a lot to know if you want to find quality.

The best way to judge sheet quality is to understand the information on the sheet's package, according to Michael Lupka, vice president of marketing at Dan River's home fashions division and the former buyer of bed linens at Bloomingdale's in New York City.

If you know the meaning of terms such as percale, muslin and thread count, you'll be a better judge of a sheet's quality and durability. You'll also know how to care for it and whether you're getting your money's worth.

To help you make choices, here are some definitions:

Thread Count. This tells how many threads are woven into one square inch of fabric. Most sheets contain from 120-200 threads. The higher the number, the better the quality. A high thread count, 180 for example, means the fabric is soft and fine, more tightly woven and, therefore, stronger and more durable than a 120 thread-count sheet. A 200 thread-count sheet has a fine, silky feel and is the most comfortable to sleep on.

Percale. Many consumers think percale is a fiber, but the term applies to thread count. A sheet must have a thread count of 180 or more to be called percale.

Muslin. This term also denotes thread count, not fiber content as many people believe. Traditionally, muslin sheets contain a thread count of 120 to 130. Although durable, this fabric is heavy, firm and has a rougher texture than percale.

Fiber Blend. The return to the popularity of natural fibers such as cotton in apparel has influenced many consumer bed-linen preferences. According to Lupka, the best blend for sheets is 50 percent combed cotton and 50 percent polyester.

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C

Sachems fall in opening tourney bid

Drop a tough 67-54 game

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

A fiesty Sachem team held their own for three quarters, before succumbing to a powerful West Roxbury Raiders 67-54, in the opening round of the Division 2 playoffs.

The score however, wasn't indicative of how the game was played. Still, in the end, it was evident that West Roxbury had too many weapons for the Sachems to handle.

West Roxbury came out and took an initial lead of 10-6. The Sachems then went of on a 13-2 run triggered by the stellar inside play of Senior Doug Clarke, on his way to a solid eight-point first half. By the end of the quarter the Sachems had their largest lead of the evening — seven points ahead of the competition.

West Roxbury's Sean Fitzgerald threw up a buzzer-beating shot that reduced Winchester's lead to 19-14 at the end of the quarter. This play was an omen of what was to come later.

Sophomore Mike Morrison buried a jumper to start the second quarter and Winchester showed no signs of folding their tents. The game went back and forth for much of the second quarter before West Roxbury hit Winchester with a press and caused a number of careless turnovers.

For the remainder of the quarter the Sachems played intensely but gradually the game was slipping away. They seemed to have no answers as to how to keep Raider foward Kenny White from going to the foul line and they couldn't match up with the power game of 6'6", 280-pound, Ron Stone. Stone would finish the game with 17 points. At half-time West Roxbury had taken the lead 31-28.

As they had done in the second quarter, Winchester was out fast in the third. Getting to the line on their first two possessions they tied the game 31-31. For the rest of the quarter both teams had trouble scoring.

At one point in the third quarter, Raider fowards, and identical twins, Kenny and Kevin White were both on the bench with three fouls and it looked like Winchester would make a run at the Raiders with their small line-up in. Instead it was Winchester who couldn't buy a hoop and it was Raiders Ron Stone and Dereck Rucker who came to the forefront and boosted West Roxbury's lead to 39-33 at the end of three.

The fourth quarter is probably a quarter that most Sachems wish they could have back. Once more Winchester started quick. Doug Clark nabbed a rebound and cut the Raider lead to 4. Moments later Clark buried a jumper. But the Raiders had no intention of letting Clark beat them, and soon was double and triple teaming him.

The Sachems' outside shot continued to flounder. For two solid minutes Winchester didn't score in the fourth quarter, watching as West Roxbury wrested the game from them. Raider guard Dereck Rucker almost single-handledly upended the Sachems with his driving penetrations and fast break lay-ups, which always seemed to come at the worst times. Rucker finished with 17 on the night. At one time West Roxbury increased their lead to 19, at 61-42, and there wasn't any doubt as to who would be the team advancing.

The Sachems, to their credit, never quit. Vandy French triggered a fast late comeback, finishing with 17 points, 10 of them in the final quarter, including a pair of 3-point field goals. The Sachems had trimmed away 10 points on a 19 point lead in little more than a minute.

After the game, an emotional coach Mike Boyages told his players that they were "the best team (he'd) been involved with."

Boyages said he hoped the final game wouldn't put a damper on a season full of accomplishments. He added that he felt proud that the team had qualified for the tournament from "a tough Middlesex league." He also said that his team had lost to a very good basketball team whom he thought would do well in the tournament.

Sophomore Jim Dever battles for position with another strong sophomore, Watertown's Malcolm Martin during the Sachems' triple-overtime victory earlier this season.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Freshman girls' hoop squad finishes with win

The Winchester High ninth grade girls basketball team closed out their season with a 40-34 triumph over Woburn. The Sachem girls final season record was 3-7.

Co-captains Meredith Lepore (12 pts.) and Jessica Lanzo (18) led the way both offensively and defensively. The team captains have provided the squad with solid performances in every game. Melissa Delaney and Danielle Malloy chipped in with four points and Dauren Nowell scored two points. Malloy and Nowell did a fine job on the boards.

Despite winning only three games, coach Rich Trotta felt the seasqn was a success considering his crew was inexperienced with the game of basketball. "I saw great improvement as the season went on," said Trotta. Jessica Lanzo in particular developed into a superior all-around player. Meredith Lepore, Melissa Delaney and Dauren Nowell became solid performers and "have great potential." Joanna Pasciuto is an "aggressive player with fine instincts." Danielle Malloy, Sarah Colella and Lauren Blanchard developed into solid forwards and Erika Dodson and Elysa Patrick have worked hard to learn the game.

"Considering our lack of experience and the fact that seven of the

(See FRESHMAN, page 2C)

Mite A team wins tourney

Winchester Youth Hockey entered its Yankee Conference League leading Mite A team into a four-game tournament this past week. The Mites have played hard all year and winning this tournament is just a reflection of their hard work and will to win.

The Mites took the ice Monday at noon against a fast-skating Medford team. The team was vacation-ridden but because of the outstanding goaltending of Paul Morrisey who turned away 23 shots, Winchester won 4-2. Three minutes into the game John Newhall and J.J. Morrisey sent Justin Baráskas in all alone and he beat the Medford goalie to the far side. Early in the second period, hard-skating Matt Spang gave Winchester a 2-0 lead assisted by Rugo Santini and Jim Pallotta. Winchester scored twice more in the second period, one by Mike Notartomaso and one by Mite leading goal getter Rugo Santini. Assisting on the goals were Adam Grassi and defenseman John Donahue, Scott Brook and Paul Whitney.

In Game 2 on Tuesday, the Winchester Mites took on Tewksbury who the day before had lost to North Andover. Winchester scored at the seven-minute mark of the first period. First line center Zac Sartin took a rebound of a Mike Notartomaso wrist shot and put Winchester in front 1-0. Justin Barauskas made it 2-0 with his second goal of the tournament. Adam Grassi picked up a loose puck in front of the net and gave Winchester a 3-0 lead. Assisting on the goals were forwards Turner Kniffin, John Newhall, also defenseman Brian Petrucci and Scott Brook.

Game 3 on Wednesday was against a 1-1 North Andover team. Coaching staff Rich Jacobs, Bill Gannon and Paul Morrisey knew a win or tie would assure them a place in the Championship game on Friday. North Andover came out flying knowing they needed a win to play Friday. Andover scored six minutes into the game. Winchester for the first time in the tournament was behind. For the next two periods, Winchester shot everything at North Andover but the kitchen sink. The coaching staff needed something to click and moved a couple of players around. With four minutes left in the game, Mike Notartomaso tied the score. Assisting wereZac Sartin and Turner Kniffin. The game ended in a tie and Winchester was playing Friday for the championship.

Game 4 on Friday — the only game left — was against one of the top Mite teams in the state, Billerica. Billerica had won all three of their games and the odds were in their favor because, one month earlier, Winchester scrimmaged this same Billerica team and lost 6-2 in Billerica. Winchester and Billerica took the ice at 8:25 for the introductions of both teams. Playing for Winchester were Justin Barauskas, Scott Brooks, Zac Sartin, James Pallotta, Paul Whitney, Mark O'Leary, Matt Spang, Rugo Santini, John Newhall, Adam Grassi, J.J. Morrisey, John Donahue, Bobby Delaney, Mike Notartomaso, Turner Kniffin, Brian Petrucci, Paul Morrisey and coaches Rich Jacobs, Bill Gannon, and Paul Morrisey, Sr.

The Winchester Mite hockey team recently won the Yankee Invitational youth hockey tournament. Front row (l-r); Zac Sartin, Mike Notartomaso, Matt Spang, Adam Grassi, J.J. Morrisey, Rugo Santini and John Newhall. Back row; Justin Barauskas, Turner Kniffin, Paul Whitney, John Donahue, Mark O'Leary, Brian Petrucci, Bobby Delaney, Paul Morrisey, Scott Brooks and Tim Pallotta. Coach Rich Jacobs is standing in back.

The game began with both teams having their chances to score in an up and down first period which ended tied, 0-0. In the second period, Winchester had the upper hand, hitting the goal post three times, once by John Newhall, again by Scott Brooks, and again by Rugo Santini. The excitement was building as the second period came to a close, still no score.

This championship game could not end in a tie; if tied at the end of regulation time, a five-minute sudden death overtime period would be played and the first to score would win. The third period was great hockey, back and forth. Winchester's goalie Paul Morrisey made two key saves — both on breakaways — but with 2:59 left in regulation time, Billerica found a loose puck in front of the net and stuffed it in for the game's first goal.

Winchester was stunned but did not give up and with 1:07 left Zac Sartin and Turner Kniffin set up Justin Barauskas in front of the Billerica net and he fired it home. All tied 1-1 at end of regulation time. As the overtime period was about to begin, the specators were buzzing and the coaches were pacing. The Billerica team had to be asking themselves: "Who are these guys?"

The overtime started and Winchester's second line of Rugo Santini, John Newhall, and Jim Pallotta played the first minute and 30 seconds to give the first line some rest. Holding off the first line of Billerica, Winchester's second line had done their job. With 3:30 left in the five-minute overtime, Winchester put their first line back out and it was Turner Kniffin passing to Zac Sartin and Zac to Mike Notartomaso and Mike's shot found the inside left goal post with 1:13 left in the first overtime. Winchester had won.

Hockey just doesn't get any better than this. All Winchester's boys received 1989 Championship team trophies and they deserved them.

Winchester's Mite team is playing their league playoffs starting Saturday March 4 (5:20 p.m.) at the Newton Rink against either North Reading or Wakefield. All are welcome.

Grapplers in state tourney action

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

Will Thilly (112), Roberto Saez (135) and Dean Jackson (140) all recently won at the Division I Central Sectional Tournament which took place at Minuteman Technical High School in Lexington. Chad Haskell (152) and Chris Cholmondeley (160) finished third and fourth, respectively. All five wrestlers qualified for the 16-man State Championships at Reading High School.

Just missing the cut was Jeff Foster (125) who finished fifth in the 17-team tourney. Winchester finished third in the team standings. Melrose High School, beaten by our local boys in the dual meet, won the team trophy.

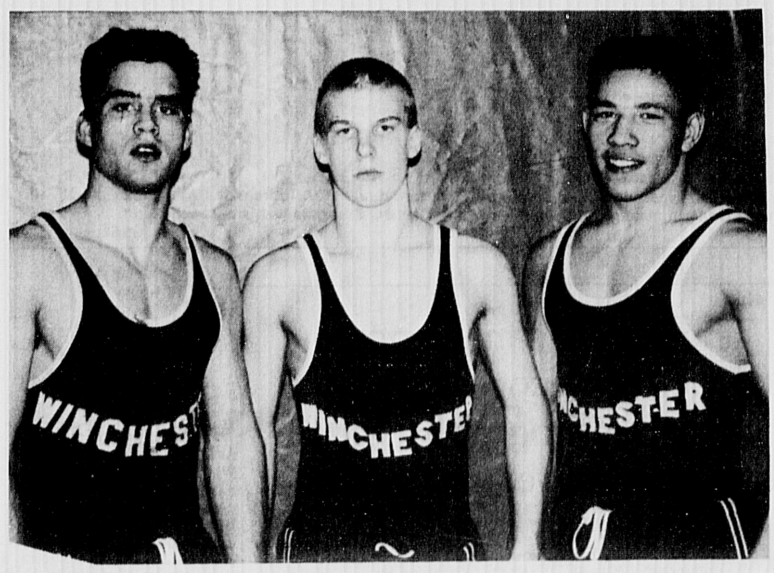
Our three sectional champions fought the most disciplined matches of their seasons. A glimmer of optimism regarding a state champion was not unreasonable.

Will Thilly had his hardest match with the scales: Coach Tremblay worked this freshman well to make 112. He drew a bye in the first round and pinned both Fallon of B.C. High and Rothkopf of Newton South early with the kind of attack that had been missing from his repertoire for the last six weeks. In the finals, he faced top-seeded Jeff Potamis, a senior 20-0 in the regular season, and Middlesex League Champion. Introduced as "Willy Thilly," he grinned back at the crowd and fired in as if Potamis were a take-down dummy. When initially blocked on a single-leg shot, Thilly dead-lifted his man for the takedown, pushed for the intentional escape and neatly arm dragged him for a second takedown to lead 4-1. In the second period, Potamis elected to go down to try for the reverse.

Here is where Thilly showed maximum determination with a chicken wing ride and lift and slam counter to several good stand-ups. In the third, Thilly chose (Themblay ordered) the standing position and was penalized a point for an as yet undetermined reason, making the score 4-2. Potamis saw his chance to tie with a takedown. In he came and Thilly met him with a bear hug, hurling him to his back for the takedown and near fall. Potamis fought furiously from his back and off balance in his eagerness for the fall, Thilly was reversed. Quickly he rereversed with a switch and rode hard to the buzzer, winning 11-4. Not bad for a freshman.

Roberto Saez also dropped about 15 pounds to reach his fighting weight and won last week's Mid-

(See GRAPPLERS, page 2C)



Three Winchester High grapplers recently took top honors in their respective weight divisions at the Div. 1 Central Section Wrestling Championships. Left to right; senior Dean Jackson (140), freshman Will Thilly (112) and junior Roberto Saez (135).

(Noam di Matte photo)

Thilly goes to N.E. tourney

By NOAM di MATTE
Special to the Star

Will Thilly, Winchester's "Fightin' Freshman," was the only member of the class of 1992 in the entire state of Massachusetts to advance to the finals or semifinals in the Division I State Wrestling Championships held at Reading High School last weekend.

On February 18, Thilly took the 112-lb Central Division Championship and then tried for the state crown. In his first match, he drew Darren Stokes of Stoughton who represented the Southern Division. Stokes wanted no part of Thilly and was warned for stalling in the first minute. Thilly feinted a leg pick then rose for a headlock and hip throw for the fall at 1:40. Second came Amando Garcia from Greater Lawrence who would win a trophy in the tournament but not against Thilly. Garcia seemed to feel there were better places to be than on the mat with this opponent and he too was put away at 3:06.

The semifinals brought on Jason McCormick of West Side HS (Springfield) who looked to be made of sterner stuff. He manhandled Will from the whistle and near misses were courteously exchanged. McCormick next dropped his head to begin to shoot the double leg but Thilly exploded, taking said head, a leg, and several other appendages to the mat in a truly strange cradle. Takedown and nearfall resulted. McCormick became enraged and fired a switch for a reverse but Thilly — whose under technique has improved in the past three weeks — stood and cast him away for the escape. From standing position in the second period, there was much give and take. Thilly took a takedown late but was quickly reversed. He looked positively ill, possibly the result of recent and massive caloric intake after making weight on Friday. McCormick chose the down position in the third and sat out slowly.

This total disregard for good wrestling practice Thilly took as a personal affront. He grabbed the nearest available chin and armpit and punished the transgressor with a near fall. McCormick's coach was livid and McCormick responded with a hard elbow to the chops which Will converted to a half nelson and then a full harness for another near fall at the buzzer and a ticket to the finals (13-4).

Bob Hill was the Western Division champ and as a senior from Putnam HS (Springfield) he had a perfect 25-0 for the season. Hill and Thilly fought a fast-paced first period with 10 or 11 clear shots, blocks, and counters but with no score resulting. In the second, Hill chose neutral standing position advantage for the first minute and then took a forward low move by

(See THILLY, page 2C)

The Winchester High ninth grade girls basketball team recently finished their season with a 3-7 record. However, coach Rich Trotta saw a lot of improvement as the season progressed. Front row (l-r); Joanna Pasciuto, Jessica Lanzo (captain), Meredith Lepore (captain) and Melissa Delaney. Back row; Elysa Patrick, Sarah Colella, Lauren Blanchard, Danielle Malloy, Erika Dodson, Dauren Nowell and Coach Trotta.

Freshman girls finish with win

(From page 1C)

most experienced freshman girls played for the junior varsity and varsity," said Trotta, "I am proud of our team's performance and expect that this season will prove beneficial to them and the entire program."

Team Most Valuable Player Jessica Lanzo led the Sachems in scoring (12 ppg.) and was also one of the leaders in assists. Lanzo scored the most points in a game this season (21) yet she was also one of the best defensive players, helping out in the steal department. Meredith Lepore was also one of the leaders in assists as well as being a leader on defense.

Melissa Delaney was the team's second leading scorer (6 ppg.) and was also good at stealing the ball. Joanna Pasciuto's quick hands proved to be an asset as she came up with steals and played fine defense. Dauren Nowell and Danielle Malloy dominated the boards for Winchester.

Up and over

Senior Albie Call clears the high jump bar at a recent dual meet. Teammates John Szczepanski and Bill Weylman turned in strong performances at the Class C State Meet this past weekend.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

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Hoop tourney scheduled

The Winchester Youth Basketball Association will sponsor its annual Winchester Invitational Tournament for the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades. The tournament will be held on Saturday, March 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday March 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School gymnasium.

The visiting teams will include Reading, Burlington, and Wakefield. Additionally, there will be a travelling team from Montreal who will participate in exhibition games against Winchester and Reading. The Montreal children will be housed by the families of the players of the Winchester teams. The admission price is $1.

In addition, there will be a raffle which includes two premiere seats for the Celtics — Philadelphia 76ers game on March 26, autographed basketballs by the Celtics, and gift certificates for sneakers. Also there will be food and drink concessions, as well as a program which will provide a roster of each team, schedule of games, and a listing of all the Corporate sponsors of the tournament.

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Grapplers in tourney action,

(From page 1C)

dlesex League Tourney. This week he polished off Capone of Woburn and Bagle of Framingham North with first period falls. He eliminated Bligh of Catholic Memorial (Malden) by technical fall in the semi-finals. Mike Grover of Melrose was his victim once again in the finals. Saez opened with a power lift from the single leg for the takedown, and twice pushed his man away and took him down for a 6-2 first period lead. Starting down in the second, he turned in nicely from sitout for the reverse and — using a tight waist — turned Grover enough for near fall points. Now way ahead, Roberto relaxed a little too much in the third and suffered a reverse and a generally unnecessary near fall, winning 13-7. Saez is a junior and learning to wrestle very well indeed with three tournament wins and an undefeated dual meet record going into the state championships.

Dean Jackson, senior and co-captain, had bad luck last week when he was injured in the Middlesex tourney and finished second by a default in the final. This week he worked hard at moves that wouldn't aggravate a deep groin pull and in the opening rounds soundly passed Carey of Framingham North, Fisher of Minuteman Tech and Sullivan of Malden with no match going into the third period.

In the finals, Jackson and his opponent from Cambridge Rindge & Latin put on the best opening minute of the evening. Both were upper body attackers and Dean had caught this guy in the closing seconds of the January dual meet with a high double arm and hip throw for the win. Tonight, Jackson showed real brain power. With his man near the mat's edge he shot the headlock but quickly released and dropped behind his man who had started to squat as a counter. No muscle, no strain — he took his two points and put them on the board.

The second period was slowed considerably by a CRL nose bleed but Jackson stood up under it for an escape. Things slowed enough to get the double stall warning. The score was 3-1 in the third when Jackson let his man escape intentionally and moved in with an upper body attack ending in a squatting move to a bear hug for the takedown. Giving up one more escape, he took the winner's medal with a score of 5-2. Jackson was also undefeated in 17 dual meets but had not quite put it across in the Methuen tournament and suffered injury in Middlesex. That injury may have helped his overall wrestling since it forced him to look for other ways to attack than with the headlock and hip throw.

Chad Haskell, senior and co-captian, wrestled at 152 and senior Chris Cholmondeley at 160 in this tournament. Both were there fighting up a weight class. Cholmondeley last week won the 152-pound Middlesex League Championship. The strategy was to get enought team points to win the Central Section crown. Sophomore Mike Britt, who has had a pretty good first year, was sent in to do his best at 145. Both Haskell and Cholmondeley were even money to make the finals according to their previous match records against men in those divisions. "Could have won but didn't" describes their two key semi-final matches.

Haskell drew a bye and pinned Dew of Cambridge R & L in the first period. He then faced Shane of Malden in the semi-finals. The two had fought to draw in the regular season. In the first period Shane shot, Haskell countered, but eventually lost the takedown after a wearing struggle. In the second, Shane escaped and Haskell shot but put his head on the mat in the process and was turned for the takedown and near fall. The two were too close in ability to come back from the resulting deficit. Chad outscored Shane in the third period with two reverses against an escape and a takedown.

One ill-considered move made the difference. Having lost one, Haskell now faced tough opponents in the repecharge rounds. First he decisioned Mason of Framingham North (7-6) and then won a beauty over Colon of Woburn, 5-4, with a third period takedown. By finishing third Chad goes to the states to try again.

Chris Cholmondeley (160) opened with a pin of Peoples of Natick, a decision over Bonner of Malden and then faced Loughlin of Woburn in the semi's. Cholmondeley won by decision in their earlier match this season. There was no score until Loughlin gave up an intentional escape in the second period. Loughlin then charged in with a double leg tackle and Cholmondeley suffered a direct hit for the takedown. In the third period one of those truly terrible calls was made by a young collegiate wrestler pressed into service as referee. On instructions, Chris let his man escape which he did by moving two meters forward and turning to face Chris. Chris faked up and went down for a classic double-pick takedown which, if called correctly, would have knotted the score at 2 apiece. The ref called nothing; no escape and therefore no takedown. Noam was there and can testify to a space of greater than two yards and the wrestlers facing each other. If that was not an escape, then the rules have changed since Noam's days on di Matte.

Of course, Chris pushed his man away again but now Loughlin knew what to expect and stalled (one point) his way to victory. Tough day for Cholmondeley. In repecharge Chris beat Reid of Melrose (11-4) but fell behind Liebman of Brookline in the match for third and, despite a reverse and near fall in the third period, lost (10-7). He still is in the state tournament with a fourth place finish. Mike Britt started out with a 5-0 decision of Malden's Richards, was pinned by Natick's high-seeded Corless, beat Feccaro of B.C. High 4-2 and then faced Cummings of Catholic Memorial in his second repecharge match but lost 6-5. He almost won the match with a clean lateral drop at the buzzer but — truth be told — lost it in the second period when he attempted a reverse but got caught for a near fall.

Jarueba Taylor at 119 was pinned first by Kales of Newton South and Briggs of Minuteman Tech. Taylor, a 112-pounder, was not a contender. Sophomore Jeff Foster at 125 almost made himself a contender with a fine fifth place finish for his first varsity season. Foster also gets the black and blue record for most matches in the tournament. First he spent half a minute pinning deSantes of Catholic Memorial but was then imposed upon (11-2) by Allcraft of Framingham North. Next he pinned Mazzer of Malden and Tea of Brookline to get to the repecharge semi's. Unfortunately Sadler of Newton North was there also and Jeff was on the losing side (9-0). The repecharge match for fifth he won by showing up and winning by default. Jeff is simply going to do better and better next year and that's a promise from Noam.

Dave McIntosh (130) has been having severe problems on the mat ever since injuring his arm in January. Healthy — he has the talent to finish second or third in this division — but it was not to be. Dave opened with a pin over Mallone of Catholic Memorial but faced Doherty of Woburn next and Doherty is simply a better wrestler which he proved 13-2. McIntosh then won his own decision over Smith of Newton North (13-2) and faced Friel of Melrose for what seems like the 10th time this year. Friel won this one 4-2 but as in earlier matches between them, it could have gone either way. Dave McIntosh has worked hard at his wrestling and will be missed next year.

Josh Briggs (171) is a little guy compared to the people who sweat down from 190 to this weight class. Briggs would actually have to sweat up 10 pounds. Naturally he was fed to a topseed from Catholic Memorial in the opening match. A reprieve arrived when Albee of Melrose didn't come to scratch in his first repecharge match but Donovan of Newton South arrived for the mercifully brief second. Chin up, Josh! At least they aren't allowed weapons.

Bill Branley (189) was also outweighed and outclassed but did get to make the personal acquaintances of McInnes of Woburn and Barry of Natick however briefly before packing it in for the season.

Thilly goes to N.E. tourney

(From page 1C)

Hill over the top with a headlock for a takedown and two-point near fall. Unfortunately, Hill managed to dead-lift Thilly over for a reversal; however, Thilly managed to escape and the period ended with the freshman ahead 5-2.

In the third period, Thilly elected neutral and the stands went wild urging Hill to the attack. (Winchester fans, including coaches, players and parents, totaled perhaps 11.) With a three-point lead, an older, more experienced player would remember where to put the horse at night. But Thilly did not stall. He looked up and tried a right, outer-leg reap for another takedown. At the same moment, Hill fired a double-arm lift and Will was off balance, flying and on his back in a double-leg crab double-arm bar combination. Thilly's only option other than maybe biting an ear was to suffer the loss by fall at 4:26.

Thilly had been 1:40 away from the state championship and you could tell the kid blamed himself for blowing his chance. Of course, he was right. Some days you win; some days you build character.

Winchester finished 10th out of about 70 Division I schools due to Thilly and seniors Dean Jackson (140) and Chris Cholmondeley (160) who fought and clawed their way to fifth-place finishes. In this, WHS finished well ahead of Middlesex League Champion Burlington which finished 27th but didn't really perform even that well.

Co-captain Jackson opened with a 20-8 major decision over Bob Connolly of Quincy. Next he drew Jeff Bilodreau of perennial power Chelmsford. Here he showed a variety of takedowns ending in spins behind the confused Bilodreau for an impressive 14-4 decision. Next were the semifinals and Bill McCoy, Southern Division champ from Brockton.

In the first period, Jackson slipped on a double-arm lift and gave up the takedown. In the second, he gave up an intentional escape and went back upstairs to try a throw. McCoy hit him with a cross ankle pick and after the takedown used a two-on-one arm ride through the crotch. This he held without attempting a fall and was called for stalling. In the third, Dean was struggling for a throw and a pin. Twice he gave away takedown and back points due to attempts made from unfavorable positions and only managed one escape in a 13-2 losing cause.

In his first repecharge (against Steve Philippon of Shawsheen Tech) Jackson was ahead on points 5-2 with 15 seconds to go when he again missed a head throw and landed on his back to lose 7-5 at the buzzer. In the repecharge final for 5th place, Dean went for his man, Jason Zutaut of Bridgewater, early and often nailing the headlock, hip throw and scarf hold for the pin at 3:32. This was Jackson's final match as a Sachem and he finished in that powerful style to which we have become accustomed.

Chris Cholmondeley has no business in the state tournament at 160 since his fighting weight is no higher than 145. Finishing fourth in the Central Division Sectionals, he was thrown in with Mike (Full Sized) Nickerson, the Northern Division champ from Reading, and got beat up 13-6. In the repecharge matches to follow, Chris won three straight, beating Jeff Azer of Randolph (16-7), Brian Burgess of Quincy (12-4) and Chris Vanella, the high-seeded Burlington wrestler (14-6). By a fluke in the repecharge planning, Cholmondeley then fought Nickerson again and almost pulled off the upset, losing only 4-2. A well-ordered repecharge does not allow two men to fight each other twice except in a final match.

In the final repecharge, Chris faced Arnold Lizana of Springfield's Central HS. Arnold did a good imitation of a man going for the Deep Kneebend World Title, but Chris just watched him bob up and down well into the second period. When Lizana finally shot, Chris countered but failed with a whizzer and gave up the first two takedown points. Moving into a sit out, Chris found Arnold drooping too high, hit a reverse cradle for a dramatic pin at 2:57 and took 5th place in the state in his final match for Winchester HS.

"Where was Roberto Saez?" you may be asking. This 135-lb champion of the Methuen Invitational, Middlesex League and Central Division was expected by many to make the best Winchester showing in the State. Unfortunately, Saez had also developed a habit of putting on too much weight between matches thus requiring heroic but unreasonable measures to make weight. Eventually, this catches up with one and it caught up with Roberto last Friday.

Seeded No. 1 in the state, Saez took an expected early lead against Scott Mello of Weymouth South who no doubt considered it an honor to be in the tournament at all. Mello will tell his grandchildren about the day he came out of nowhere to pummel the No. 1 seed 16-11.

In his first repecharge match, Saez was on the bottom and behind 15-3 with five seconds to go against unranked Shawn Roughgarten of Randolph when he reached down for some dignity and took a pin at 6:00 exactly. Then there was Tony Smith from Marshfield. He was the man who put Saez, now a veritable stomach with arms and legs, away at 2:36. Winchester fans deserve no better since they weren't at the tournament in remote Reading, but Roberto Saez is a gifted athlete who owes himself a far better performance than he gave.

Co-Captain Chad Haskell is our regular 145-pounder who, like Chomondeley, was moved up (to 152) to improve chances for a Sectional win. Chad's day began with Dave Mills, top-seed and eventual runner-up who was strong enough to bottle Chad up 7-1. Back Haskell came against Isaac Flores of Ludlow in the first repecharge. In went the leg ride, zip went the guillotine and Haskell proved once again that he could put up a good fight and win (12-1). Unfortunately, Chad drew the bigger Taylor twin (Jon) from Reading in the second repecharge and was manhandled 12-3 to close out the day, the season and a career at Winchester HS in which Haskell gave as good as he got and deserved his place among the top 12 wrestlers in his weight class in the state.

Only Will Thilly has qualified to enter the New England Championships at Gastonbury, Connecticut this weekend and he must once again shrink his 128-lb frame to 112 to enjoy the priviledge. First you go hungry and thirsty for months, your teachers think you're comatose (you often are), then you keep fighting in tournaments until somebody beats the tar out of you. Good luck, Will!

Track team makes good showing

The Winchester High boys indoor track team made a fine showing at last weekend's State Meet (Class C) at Harvard University. Three different athletes placed in their respective events and the Sachems wound up in fifth place with 19 points.

John Szczepanski led the way for Winchester as he finished second in the high jump (6-2) and third in the hurdles (6.82). Senior Bill Weylman took a solid fourth in the two-mile with a time of 10:13.2. Sophomore Kevin Guarnotta made a more than respectable showing in the 1000 as he finished in sixth place with a time of 2:25.8.

SCHOOL NEWS

High school lists honor roll

To receive High Honors, a student must retain four A's, B- or better in all other courses, no incompletes and pass Physical Education.

To make the Honor Roll, a student must get all B-'s or better with no imcompletes and pass Physical Education.

Seniors

High Honors

Andre Behrmann, Deidre Corkery, Farzad Ghobadian, Martin Herlihy, Andrew Kerman, Sara Latanision, Kimberly Lovins, Kathleen MacArthur, Brooks A. Park, and Kelly Scott.

Honor Roll

Shubhada N. Ahya, Joanna L. Alexander, Paul Amico, Renee Aswad, Sandra J. Bosselaers, Jennifer Bush, Steven Buttacavoli, Peter Byrne, Stephanie Caros, Joseph Catalano, Douglas Clarke, Jessica F. Clayton, Christopher Cooper, and Frank P. Curtiss III.

Catherine Daggett, Jennifer L. Davis, Lewis J. Deluca, Thomas DiChiappari, Raymond M. Donlon, John L. Doucet, Stacy Downey, Craig Driscoll, Stephen Fitzgerald, Sarah Fitzpatrick, Eliot Foley, Raymond P. Forcina Jr., Alexander Furey, and Jason Green.

Edward Hackett, David B. Higbie, Stephen R. Hughes, Sarah Jones, Adam Keats, Lori T. Kenneally, Kathleen A. Kenny, Douglas Knouse, Heather Lin, Benjamin Lombard, Timothy Looney, and Lauraly Lovering.

Tom Maher, Howard Mahoney, Kimberly McAdams, Jennifer McCarthy, Kimberly J. McCarthy, Kristine E. McClintock, Jodi McCoy, David McIntosh, Mary E. McLellan, Matthew Micciche, Nicholas Miliaras, and Laurie-Jean Minniti.

Jody Moody, John Moore, Sharon Moore, Susan V. Moore, Brian Mullen, John Murray, Kristen Nau, Amy C. O'Donnell, Julie Olivieri, Anthony F. Pacione, Laurie L. Pedulla, Steven Poftak, Jennifer Polli, Cynthia Pree, and Allison R. Price.

Joan M. Riley, David J. Romboli, John Segota, Andrew E. Shao, Stephanie L. Smith, Charles E. Spencer, Aaron Stevens, Andrew Sudbury, Christine Sullivan, Charles Swiger, Amy L. Thompson, Laura A. Tozza, Christina Tringale, William Weylman, and Sarah Wilson.

Juniors

High Honors

Dustine R. Barbuto, Amy Callahan, Sarah Chamberlain, Cheryl Cramer, Alan Duros, Andrea Fiorentino, Suzanne Foley, Brice Gaeta, Pamela Gechijian, Phoebe L. Goodwin,

Aram Goudsouzian, and Paul M. Gurrisi, Kiley D. Hertel, Rebecca J. Hill, Pierre Kaiser, Jennifer Lee, Gregory J. McCandless, James McGeehan Jr., and David McIndoe.

Megan E. Mullin, Cecilia Persson, Jan T. Pyro, Alison Roberts, Adam Rubenstein, John Szczepanski, Jessica L. Tobiason, and Brian Vernaglia.

Honor Roll

Alison Alberts, Joseph Armstrong, Jason T. Barnes, Margaret Bauman, Stephen A. Biggs, Rachel Bonnell, Sarah Briggs, Laurie Lea Carvalho, Christopher Ciulla, Michele Clements, Kathryn Colson, Kristen Cotantino, Elizabeth Crawford, and Shelley C. Curtis.

Jasmine Daryabegi, Jesse A. Degeorge, Aristoula Dinis, Kelley A. Driscoll, Iris A. Fischer, Joanne Flynn, Andrea Fowler, Tania Giambro, Kevin R. Guarnotta, Mark Hazel, Megan Herlihy, Michael Houllahan, and Adam A. Howell.

Karen Jochimsen, Michelle C. Johnson, Sonja Johnson, Pitra Khalioi, Kristen M. Kupjian, L. Jason Law, Jenna-Marie Maconochie, Michelle M. Mahoney, Danielle Nacamuli, Daniel Nelsen, and Kevin O'Grady.

Kalpesh Patel, Bradford C. Peck, Sarah Power, Finn Pullen, David Rodriguez, Kerry A. Santry, Michael Sayre, James L. Shattuck, Liza Stevins, Wayne Suhrbier, Peter H. Waltman, Charles Ward and Elizabeth York.

Sophomores

High Honors

Yu-Harn Chen, Kathryn Ford, Elizabeth Hastings, Kristen Herlihy, Alison Hoffnagle, Lida Khalioi, William Heejong Lee, Amy Poftak, Ming Yan Zhang.

Honor Roll

Amy E. Berry, Michael J. Bett, Brittanny Boulanger, Joshua F. Briggs, Kelley Campbell, Darin Clemente, John Cucinatti, Arup De, Christina Dinis, Matthew J. Evans, Gretchen Everhart, and Jeffrey Foster.

Elizabeth H. Holt, Elizabeth Kenerson, Sheilah McCarthy, Michael T. McDonough, Meaghan McKenna, Thomas Moore, Mary Kathryn Murray, Brian C. Newburn, Kerry A. Oliver, Rosa L. Palacios, Cortney Perkins, Michelle Tighe, Michael Vanderven.

Freshmen

High Honors

David Bauman, Sarah Bergquist, Lauren Blanchard, Lisa Boutwell, Jennifer Copas, Jeffrey Do, Michael Grande, Deborah Hamblett, Peter C. Jones, and Martine L. Kaiser.

Matthew W. Krumme, Frank A. Lasley, IV, Sean Lee, Michael C Maher, Julie A. Millerick, David Murphy, Jessica Murphy, Xavier Ovalles, Julie Scarfo, and Anne Schwitters.

Honor Roll

Emily Banks, Mauri Anthe Barlas, Alyssa Berman, Robert Bourque, Nicole Buckley, David Byrne, Meredith Caci, Jessica Capone, Michael Cramer, and Mark Donnellan.

Ashburt Ebanks, Anna Melissa Ehlert, Jennifer Esposito, James Falcione, Matthew R. Fantasia, Lawrence Fidalgo, Campbell Foster, Charles Held, Amy E. Higbie, Alice Hofmann, Kihara R. Kiarie, and Alex Kushnirsky.

Christopher Landry, Guy Lev, Michelle Massiglia, Marilyn Mawn, Rebecca Mawn, Leah McClintock, Sara K. Noonan, Leah K. O'Donnell, Daphne Oliver, John P. Osborne, and Alison Otis.

Adam Piandes, Jessica Power, Klara Provaan, Philip S. Reynolds, Alexis Roche, Jessica Romer, Michelle Ronayne, and Jennifer Rubenstein.

Sydney Kathryn Sawyer, Kristen E. Scott, Mary Catherine Segota, Nicole Sweeney, Lauren Tavares, Elias Tiliakos, Carrie A. Tozza, Hugh M. Turcotte and Gregory Wagner.

Word talk

Author Stephen Krensky spoke to Lynch School students about his profession last week.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

ONE STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Student thoughts on vacation spots

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

During the week of Feb. 19, WHS students went their own ways to take life easy and enjoy their first lengthy vacation of the new year. For most, it was a week well spent.

Because it is winter, many students ventured to the slopes of New Hampshire and farther north to enjoy some skiing. Skiing is a popular getaway during vacation for those in Winchester. While on the slopes, some students have embarked on a new wave of fun in the snow — snowboarding.

Snowboarding is quickly becoming a popular hobby among skiers. It is a variation of a skateboard minus the wheels which glides across the shiny snow.

For those that like to escape the cold and bask in the sun for a week, many vacation spots are ready to accomodate them. During vacation, a number of students ventured to Florida and abroad and took in some rays. Unfortunately those settles on the northern tip of Florida were greeted with rather low temperatures, and maybe a bit of snow also.

But whereever students and staff spent their vacation, all enjoyed their well deserved break.

Cafeteria Prices Soar Again

For the second time since day one in September, prices in our cafeteria have been boosted — adding five to twenty five cents to already outlandish prices.

As an example, we take Tewksbury High School. For a lunch, Tewksbury students pay $.95 for a lunch. But new prices in Winchester have taken lunch to $1.50. Aside from lunch, WHS students must also pay $.60 for most snacks and $.70 for fries.

A new addition to the cafeteria is a Veryfine Fruit Juice machine. Students can now enjoy fruit punch, grape and orange juice, among others, for reasonable prices, which is more than we can say for our cafeteria. Rumors have it that a handful of students plan to protest the price change, but as of press time no action has taken place (due to vacation week).

Students on the road to safe driving

One of the most popular extra curricular activities at WHS continues to be Driver's Education provided by Middlesex Auto school.

The course provides students with all relevant information concerning Massachusetts driving laws and safety procedures. Upon completing the classroom course and receiving a learner's permit, students engage in hands on experience with practice sessions through the Auto School. Finally a student prepares to take hisor her driver's license test.

Parents of WHS may remember taking part in this course as well. Driver's Ed has become a WHS institution and will continue to be available throughout the years to come.

W.H.S. notes

In coming weeks, "Perspective" plans to organize a feature on Winchester students' recent voyage to the Soviet Union. It should prove to be a very revealing look at life in the USSR....The spring sports season is only weeks away! Late in March, practices will be organized in hopes of tuning up for successful seasons.

(Darryl Nash is a sophomore at Winchester High School.)

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Authorized Signature

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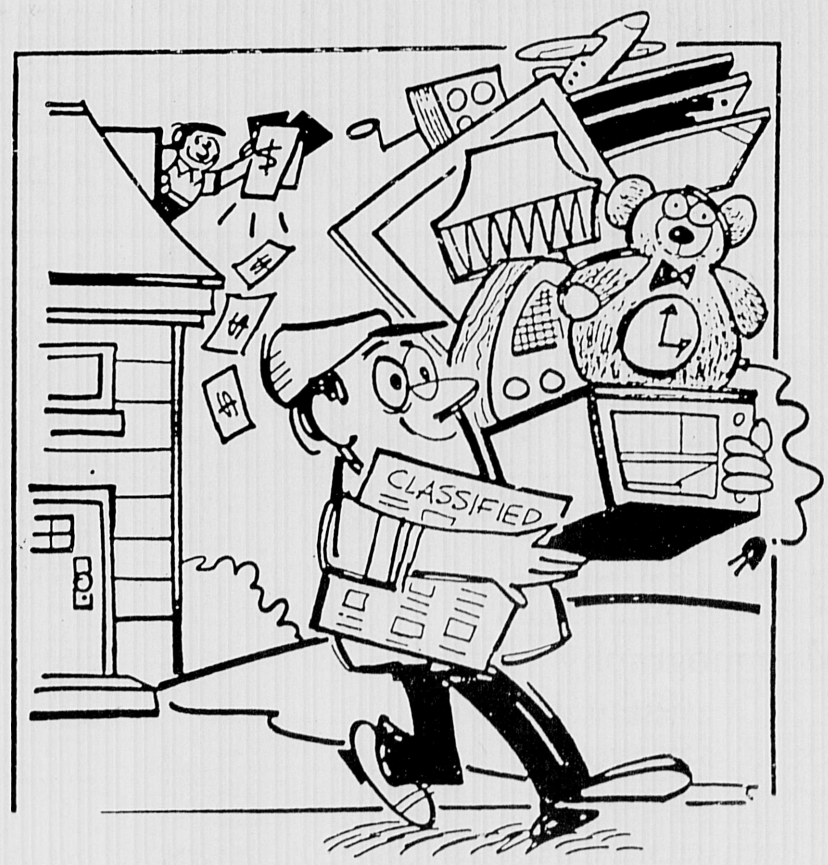

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PEOPLE

Pearl K. McGown Floral design hooked by Mildred Child Guerney Crovo is on display at the Museum of American Architecture and Decorative Arts in Houston, Texas.

Four named to Lowell dean's list

Four Winchester residents were recently named to the University of Lowell dean's list for the 1988 fall semester.

They are: Nancy Bluestein of Forest Street, a senior music major; Susan A. Fitzer of Robinhood Road, a sophomore nursing major; Craig J. Flaherty, a senior computer science major; and John M. Mathson, a sophomore criminal justice major.

A dean's list student at the University must achieve a semester rating of not less than 3.0 and no grade of B/C or below.

McDonough announces retirement

James F. McDonough, M.D. has announced his retirement from medicine.

According to McDonough, "Increasing premiums for Medical Liability Insurance, compounded by excessive demands for retroactive payments for several past years makes it undesireable to continue to practice medicine."

Former resident exhibits hook rugs in Texas

Mildred Child Gurney Crovo, who was born and raised in Winchester, has two hand hooked rugs on display in The Museum Of American Architecture and Decorative Arts in Houston now through March 9.

Crovo who will be 91 years of age this year, still actively pursues her hobby of handwork, braiding, crocheting and sewing. Her authentic rag rugs which she hooked 50 years ago are highlighted in the exhibit by The Gulf Coastal Prairie Chapter of Rug Hookcrafters which was first formed in Pittsfield, Mass. by Pearl K. McGown.

The truly American craft of rug hooking was born of necessity to help warm the drafty floors, but now has been elevated to an art form of painting with wools. Crovo inspired her daughter Genevieve who has taken up the heritage craft as her hobby.

Spotlighted at the entrance to the exhibit is the McGown Floral design which was hand hooked using rags or cast off garments dyed to achieve the desired shades. The scenic rug is displayed at the foot of a beautiful four post Millard bed from new Orleans which is part of the museums permanaent collection. The rug will return to New England after the exhibit to the Cape Cod home of daughter Brenda Stevens. Daughter Lorraine David of California attended the exhibit along with granddaughter Glenda Sims of Austin, Texas.

The folk art is being revived by dedicated members of the guild which is 4 in the nation. There are some 90 chapters world wide with headquarters in Pittsfield, Mass. Wappingers Falls, N.Y. and Kennebunkport, Maine.

Five receive blue ribbons in Globe contest

Winchester junior and senior high school students captured top honors in the 39th annual Boston Globe Scholastic Art Awards competition. Original artwork by these students received the Blue Ribbon award — the highest award available at the statewide level of the competition. Just 204 works were selected for Blue Ribbons from an overall field of more than 5,000 entries.

Winchester Blue Ribbons winners were, from McCall Junior High School, Sara Bonnell; from Winchester High School, Lauren Blanchard, Heather Lin, Alison Lynch, and Andrew Reuland. Reuland received two blue ribbons.

The Blue Ribbon artwork is currently on display at CityPlace in the State Transportation Building at 10 Park Plaza in Boston. Also featured at this exhibit are selected portfolios by senior students plus works that won Gold Key awards at the preliminary level of the competition. Following the Boston exhibit, the Blue Ribbon works will advance to the National Scholastic Art Awards competition in New York City, where more than 50,000 students from around the country will compete for scholarships and awards.

Works by five students were also nominated for the Hallmark Honor Prize, a $100 award for the best painting or drawing. They are: Kevin Anthony of Bishop Connolly High School in Fall River, Elizabeth Carney of Fontbonne Academy in Milton, Mike Hamner of The Cambridge School in Weston, Alison Lynch of Winchester High School and Daniel Walker of Ipswich High School. The Massachusetts Hallmark winner will be named during the national competition.

An awards ceremony honoring all statewide competition winners will be held at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

The Scholastic Art Awards is sponsored in Massachusetts by The Boston Globe and administrated by The Artists Foundation, Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to the promotion of the creative arts. The program is open to students in grades 7 to 12 from public, private and parochial schools across the state.

Sheehy awarded CRS designation

Jeanne Sheehy, a Winchestor realtor, has been awarded the Residential Sales Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Resididential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the Council and Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with mid-winter meetings of the National Association of Realtors, Feb. 1 to 6, in Orlando, Fla.

The nationally recognized CRS Designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Those receiving the CRS must complete the required Residential Sales courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate expertise in applied residential marketing. The more than 19,000 individuals now recognized as Certified Residential Specialists benefit by a greater awareness of the latest sales methods, they are able to better serve clients and represent properties professionally. Only 1 percent of Realtor-Associates have received the honor of being a CRS.

Sheehy is a sales associate with Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. She is a member of the Greater Boston Board of Realtors and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

She also is a graduate of Realtors Institute, member of Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Emmanuel College Alumnae, Women Council of Realtors.

The Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute is dedicated to the education of sales associates. It offers many texts, magazines and services to help the sales associates' careers.

O'Neil has Army duty in Alaska

Army 1st Lt. David P. O'Neil, son of William H. and Rita M. O'Neil of 8 Lincoln St., has arrived for duty at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

O'Neil is an administration and personnel officer with the 11th Field Artillery.

He graduated in 1979 from Winchester High School, and received a master's degree in 1984 from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Belmont Hill lists local honors students

Headmaster Christopher Wadsworth announced recently the honors for the first semester at Belmont Hill School. Honors is earned with an average between 8.0 and 9.4.

The ranking does not permit D's or E's.

Honors: Timothy A. Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly; Arthur C. R. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gleason; Dean N. Harte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal J. Harte; Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. LaGatta; Jan Matuska, son of Mr. Vaclav Matuska; Stephen C. Senna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Senna; Thomas M. Tadros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maher N. Tadros; Mark T. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa; Theodore F. Villa, son of Mr. Theodore F. and Dr. Mary Villa; and Ajay Zutshi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Madan Zutshi.

Students who receive this designation at Middlebury must have earned four B's or better during the semester.

Cookie time

Winchester Girl Scouts recently participated in Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council's 1989 Cookie Sale Kick-off at the Prudential Tower in Boston. "Girl Scout Cookies Around the World: The 1989 Cookie Creation Contest" was the featured event of the day and included six displays averaging 4 to 6 feet in dimension and decorated with more than 65,000 Girl Scout cookies. Pictured left to right are Katie Oman and Amy Lerman with the first place winning entry, "A Japanese Scene," designed by Boston Sheraton Hotel and Towers using 26,450 Girl Scout cookies. For more information or to order cookies, call 482-1078 or 1800-882-1662.

Heffernan gets gold award

Jacqualin C. Heffernan, sales associate at Century 21 has been awarded the Century 21 International Gold Associate Award for outstanding sales production in 1988.

Heffernan is one of approximately 2,000 sales associates who qualifed for the honor among the 78,000 full-time members of the international Century 21 system.

Howard named to dean's list at Middlebury

Frederick W. Howard, son of Mr. John H. Howard of Winchester and of the late Mrs. John H. Howard, has attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement for the fall term at Middlebury college.

Lundin retains AAFP affiliation

Dr. David T. Lundin of Winchester has completed continuing medical education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP), the national association of family doctors.

The requirements call for the members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. The Academy, the country's largest medical association with more than 60,000 members, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

Zutshi named merit finalist

Christopher Wadsworth, Headmaster of Belmont Hill School, announced this week two finalist from Belmont Hill in the 1989 National Merit Scholarship Program. Finalists are chosen from the semifinalists who are the highest scorers in every state and represent half of one-percent of the state's high school graduating class.

Ajay Zutshi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Madan Zutshi of Winchester, is one of the finalists.

Vacanti receives B.C. High honors

Jeffrey C. Vacanti of Winchester has been named to the second term honor roll at Boston College High School.

High Honors were awarded to sophomores, juniors and seniors who have achieved a quality point average of at least 3.85 with all grades being no lower than a "C". For freshman, High Honors are achieved with a quality point average of at least a 3.6 and all grades "C" or higher.

Honors are achieved by sophomores, juniors and seniors with a quality point average of at least 3.3 with all grades being a "C" or higher. For freshman, the quality point average must be at least 3.25 with all grades "C" or higher.

Vacanti who received High Honors, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Vacanti of 6 Hillcrest Parkway.

Champoux joins New York firm

Barbara E. Champoux, Esq., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Champoux of Sheffield Road, and a graduate of Winchester High School, has joined the law firm of Summit Rovins and Feldesman, at 45 Park Avenue, in New York, and an associate in the real estate department.

Attorney Champoux received her bachelor of arts from Wheaton College and her juris doctorate from New York Law School.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

42667

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. December 14, A.D. 1988

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of March A.D. 1989, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Tambone** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-sixth day of September A.D. 1988, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Cert No. 179664 Book No. 1028 Page No. 114

A certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Sargent Road, one hundred thirteen and 10/100 (113.10) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lots 9 and 10 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-four and 48/100 (134.48) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 7 and 6 on said plan, one hundred sixty-six and 81/100 (166.81) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Samuel S. Symmes et all Trustees, one hundred eight and 95/100 (108.95) feet.

All as shown as Lot 8 on a plan recorded with Certificate No. 58869 in Book 383, Page 165 of the Land Court Division of the Middlesex South District Reigistry of Deeds.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
2.23-3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2889 — That of **JERILYN W. HEINOLD** concerning the property at **19 KENWIN ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect additions that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 12,843 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties

Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P0733E

Estate of **Josephine Caci** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **William F. Caci** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 23, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.2

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court No. 89P0756E

Notice of Petition of Executor

Estate of **Vivian C. Haggerty, a/k/a Vivian Claire Haggerty** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **William T. Haggerty** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 23, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Sixteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.2

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2890 — That of **BORDER REALTY TRUST by LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ.**, concerning the property at **1034 - 1036 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Section 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to demolish the existing structures consisting of garages and a residential structure and to build a new single structure to be used as an oil change and tune-up garage. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) and RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 14,385 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

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PETITION NO. 2893 — That of **GRANDVIEW REALTY TRUST** concerning the property at **295 - 301 CAMBRIDGE STREET (THE GABLES), WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Sections 4.11,6.3 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect 125 Independent Elderly Housing Units. The property is located partially in Woburn, is in the RDB (Residential B) and IEH (Independent Elderly Housing Overlay) zoning district and contains 13.9 acres.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

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PETITION NO. 2891 — That of **EDWARD FLYNN** concerning the property at **10 RANGELEY RIDGE, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to complete an addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,270 square feet and is currently owned by 10 RANGELEY RIDGE REALTY TRUST.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

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PETITION NO. 2892 — That of **DAVID GALVIN** concerning the property at **11 WARREN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to an existing garage. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,460 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at the Fall Annual Town Meeting November 14 and 17, 1988

I hereby certify that the following amendments to the Zoning By-Laws of the Town of Winchester were approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 7, 1989:

ARTICLE 6 Amends effective date of Inclusionary Zoning.

ARTICLE 8 Rezones land off Wendell Street, Fitzgerald and Rock Avenue from General Residence to Multiple Family Residential District.

ARTICLE 15 Creates Independent Elderly Housing (IEH) Overlay District.

ARTICLE 16 Rezones land on Cambridge Street (RDB 10) to Independent Elderly Housing (IEH) Overlay District.

The complete text of these amendments may be examined and/or obtained in the Office of the Town Clerk.

Any claims of invalidity by reason of any defect in the procedure of adoption of these amendments may only be made within ninety (90) days of the second publication of this notice (March 2, 1989).

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK
2.23-3.2

AMENDMENT TO GENERAL BY-LAWS
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting November 10, 1988

I hereby certify that the following amendment to the Code of By-Laws of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts was approved by the Attorney General of Massachusetts on February 7, 1989:

ARTICLE 13

VOTED, That the Town amend the Code of By-Laws, Town of Winchester, Chapter 9 Signs as follows:

Amend Chapter 9 — Section 2.7 by changing subsection (e) including its existing language to now become subsection (f) and to insert in place thereof a new subsection (e) and new language to read as follows:

"2.7 (e) Exposed luminous tube and exposed incandescent lamp signs, including exposed neon and exposed fluorescent."

and to amend Section 7.8 by inserting in the first sentence after the word "Sections" the following reference "2.7 (e)" so as to now read as follows:

"7.8 The board of appeals may grant special permits as permitted by this chapter and may by special permit allow the erection or maintenance of a sign otherwise prohibited under this chapter, provided, however, that the board of appeals may not by special permit allow the erection or maintenance of any sign otherwise prohibited under Sections 2.7 (e), 4.1 (a) (5) (C), 4.1 (b) (3) and 4.1 (c) (2)."

CAROLYN WARD
TOWN CLERK
2.23-3.2

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2894 — That of **DANIEL and MICHAEL CAMERON** concerning the property at **LOT 276 LOCKE STREET (Adjacent to 14 Locke Street), WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a single family dwelling on a lot which does not contain sufficient lot frontage, lot width and lot area. The property is located partially in Arlington, is in the RG (General Residence) zoning district, will contain 5,901 square feet and is currently owned by Dorothy M. Nyberg.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

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Slip-sliding away

Abdullah Kalifi, grade 1, gets a little help from Martha Krause and Michelle Nasella during the Vinson Owen skating party Feb. 17. The school took a trip to the Stoneham ice skating rink to celebrate the memory of the family after whom the school is named, who died in a plane crash on their way to skate in the Olympics.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

RELIGION

Sodality holds March 7 meeting

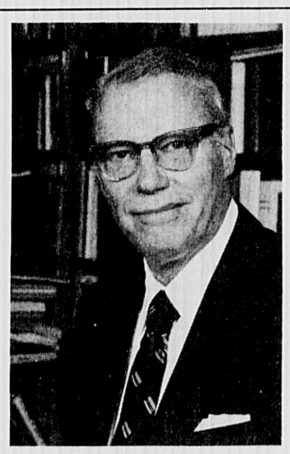
Saint Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will hold their March 7 meeting in the School Hall.

Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Paul G. Kelley presiding. Members and friends are welcome.

Unitarian Society hosts Harrington as guest speaker

The noted New York City clergyman, Dr. Donald Szantho Harrington, will be in Winchester over the weekend of March 5. Appearing as a guest in the pulpit of the Winchester Unitarian Church, Dr. Harrington will address the question, "Is Another Holocaust Coming in Romania?"

An activist religious leader since the mid-1940s, Harrington is the Chairman of the Council on International and Public Affairs and is a consultant to several organizations concerned about the repression of Hungarian speaking people in Romania. Over eight thousand villages and towns of Transylvania (the northern part of what is now Romania) are slated for destruction by the Romanian government, with the population being moved to "planned" communities. Four major religions of the region — Roman Catholicism, Lutheranism, Presbyterianism and Unitarianism — are being subjected to severe harassment and face likely extinction.



Dr. Donald S. Harrington

Harrington is the author of a number of books including "Religion in an Age of Science," and "Modern Humanity In Search of a Myth." He was the founder and first chair of the American Committee on Africa, fourth president of the United World Federalists, and for many years was chairman of the Liberal Party of New York State. Following in his footsteps is his daughter who is now the mayor of Berkeley, California.

A graduate of public schools in Waltham, where he was born, Harrington holds degrees from the University of Chicago, Meadville-Lombard Theological School, and the Ecumenical Theological Faculty of the University of Cluj-Colozsvar, Romania.

The church service at which Dr. Harrington will speak is at 10:30 a.m. in the Unitarian Church, corner of Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street in Winchester. Charles Reinhardt, senior minister of the church will conduct the service and introduce Dr. Harrington.

Minister heads for South to fight poverty in housing

By MARK C. WHEELER
Special to the Star

After four years as an associate minister at the First Congregational Church, Julie Peeples will be leaving Winchester as of Easter and heading south to Americus, Ga. with her husband Paul Davis, an associate minister at the First Baptist Church in Malden.

Peeples and Davis have taken up positions as chaplains for Habitat for Humanity, based in Americus.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, non-denominational, grass-roots Christian Ministry whose aim is to eliminate poverty housing. Founded in 1976 by Millard Fuller, the purpose of the organization was to end poverty housing in a single Georgia county. Since then, it has grown to become a world-wide organization with projects in Africa, Latin America, Asia and more than 40 states.

Peeples said she learned of Habitat 13 years ago while attending Furman University in Greenville, S.C., her home state. Peeples credits Habitat's founder, Fuller, who she said has tremendous energy and zeal, with piquing her interest in the group.

"I first learned of Habitat while in college in 1976. I heard Millard speak at my school and was mesmerized. He is a very charismatic person," she said.

Peoples said Habitat requires no government funding and utilizes a workforce made up solely of volunteers. She also stressed that Habitat's completed units of housing were not just arbitrarily handed out to people as charity. Future homeowners must submit one application and are then expected to put in what Peeples called a "sweat equity," which means they must put in time doing physical work in their unit or another.

Once completed, the unit is then sold with a mortgage that is in line with the occupants' earnings. The money is then put back into another project in the building or refurbishing of more units.

Habitat, Peeples noted, is not a political organization. It does not approach the matter of homelessness with a political forum, she said.

"Habitat leaves the debate to other areas more suited for it," said Peeples. "Habitat wants to end poverty housing one at a time."

In referring to federal actions regarding housing, Peeples noted that during the last year of the Carter administration, 305,000 units of subsidized government housing were built. By 1987, the number had dropped to 23,000.

When asked whether or not she was angered by the way the Reagan administration has treated federally funded housing over the past eight years, Peeples replied, "Habitat serves as a witness — saying that there are other ways to do this and alleviate the problem that do not get tied up in red tape."

Peeples says she is looking forward to assuming her new duties in Americus. She said she expects to be doing pastoral counseling there as well as traveling to Habitat sites across the United States and abroad to support volunteers. She also plans to speak to churches about Habitat.

Peeples noted that although the organization is non-denominational, the sentiments voiced by Fuller sum up her own ideas concerning the success of the group.

Habitat for Humanities has five sites in Massachusetts. They are located in Boston, Lynn, Springfield and Worcester.

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Arlington Auto Clinic
20 Pond Lane
Arlington Motor Maintenance
934 Massachusetts Avenue
Banks Automotive
880 Massachusetts Avenue
Center Mobil
712 Summer Street
Custom Auto Repair
125 Broadway Street

Ashland, MA
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1063 Worcester Road
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Lasell Service Center
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N. Billerica, MA
Dedham Avenue Automotive
313 Boston Road

N. Reading, MA
Martin's Auto Service
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Norwood, MA
Ed's Sunoco Service
1191 Washington Street
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64 Broadway
Framingham Car Care Center
61 Central Street
Gray's Mobil
1199 Washington Street

Randolph, MA
Moretti's Shell Service
43 Masseo Drive

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Marathon Sunoco
431 Main Street

Southboro, MA
Tony's Automotive
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383 Hudson Road

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100 Boston Post Road

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1860 Main Street
M & S Service Inc.
1992 Main Street

Watertown, MA
Dunlavey's Auto Service
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33 Mt. Auburn

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Village Gulf
46 Washington

W. Newton, MA
Kennie's Service Station
1545 Washington Street

Woburn, MA
Mechanical Eye
293 Cambridge Road

SENIOR NEWS

Senior After-Care Volunteers help elderly in Winchester

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to The Star

Among the many programs benefiting Winchester seniors is that of the Senior After-Care Volunteers who make home visits and provide comfort and support to elders in the community in various stages of post-hospital convalescence. The SAC program operates out of the Jenks Senior Center and is one of the special social services of Winchester's Council on Aging.

SAC senior volunteers meet monthly, for ongoing training and for acceptance of new referrals, with June Hall, R.N., coordinator of this important service. Among the Senior After Care Volunteers who make home visits to elders are Virginia Bird, John Biuliani, Mary Govoni, Helen Hodgdon, Marjorie Leggett, Don McLean, Winona Moore, Robert Morrison and Sally Templeton. Anyone interested in becoming an SAC volunteer should speak with June Hall or with Barbara Ciampa, COA Administrator at the Jenks Center.

Important meeting set for March 15

The Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association are jointly sponsoring an information meeting on the implications of Winchester's fiscal crisis.

Save the date: Wednesday, March 15, at 10:30 a.m., for presentations at the Jenks Center.

Upcoming events

Thursday, March 2 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group in Crafts Room, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 to 3 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 3 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; Newsletter Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Margaret Smith will speak on "Growing Indoor Plants," 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.

Monday, March 6 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 12:40 p.m.; Bailidng and Grounds Committee, 1 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss group, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7 — Tax Assistance in the Crafts Room, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; WSA Executive Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, in the Crafts Room, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, in the Jenks Room, 1:30 p.m.; Recorder group, in the Pond Room, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 8 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m. Van to Country Club Heights "Open House" leaves the Jenks Center at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9 — Deadline for Newsletter material, 12 p.m.; Tax Assistance, in the lower level lounge, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Men's Discussion group, in the upstairs Library, at 10:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, in the Crafts Room, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lesson, in the Crafts Room, 1:30 p.m.

Eating Together Menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, March 3 — breaded fish with shrimp sauce, whipped potato, spinach, rye bread, strawberry Bavarian.

Monday, March 6 - pork rib-b-que, brown gravy, boiled potatoes, corn O'Brian, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, March 8 — mild chili, oven-fried potatoes, green beans, sourdough bread, citrus sections.

Living Beyond Loss Meetings

This new "Living Beyond Loss" group, an outgrowth of recent workshop sessions, continues to meet at the Jenks Center. The next meeting will be Monday, March 6, at 1 p.m.

No sign up is necessary and all seniors who have experienced loss and would like to become part of this support group are invited to come.

Open house at Country Club Heights

Seniors are reminded that, at a recent presentation regarding housing options, they were invited by the Country Club Heights Retirement Residence, 3 Rehabilitation Way, Woburn, to visit its facilities on March 8 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The Country Club Heights management plans to have a shuttle bus available, for use by seniors lacking transportation. The bus will leave the Jenks Center at 1:30 p.m. and return at 3:30 p.m. Please inform the desk volunteer at the Center if you need transportation.

Care and feeding of house plants

On Friday, March 3, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center, Margaret Smith will discuss the many varieties of plants that thrive in various environments. Mrs. Smith will also talk about newer methods of handling them in order to produce hardier and stronger plants, and of adding to one's collection inexpensively.

All seniors are welcome. No sign up is necessary.

Art group to resume sessions

The Art Group, under the direction of Ellen Kimball, is going to "regroup", and sessions will be held weekly from April 5 to May 31. Ellen Kimball is familiar with each art medium and will assist you at the pace you want to go, beginners as well as the more experienced.

Remember, the sessions will be held Wednesday mornings, April 5 to Mary 31, from 9:30 to 11:30. Please call in and register with the desk volunteer, 721-7136.

Decoupage, anyone?

There has been a request to start a group for those interested in "decoupage." You may have done this before or may not have had any experience in this fascinating art form.

Decoupage is defined as a technique of decorating a surface with cutouts, as of paper, etc., and should be fun! Please sign up with the desk volunteer if you want to be part of this group, and you will be notified of the starting date and time as soon as arrangements have been finalized.

Senior After-Care volunteers make home visits to elders. Volunteers pictured above are, back row, left to right, Don McLean, Virginia Bird, John Giuliani and Helen Hodgdon. Seated are Mary Govoni, Sally Templeton and June Hall, coordinator. Additional members of the group not pictured are Winona Moore, Robert Morrison and Marjorie Leggett.

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Meals program has need for volunteers

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to The Star

The Meals-on-Wheels program has been operating with marked success in Winchester for the past ten years. It is a non-profit meal service for homebound residents of all ages and is provided at a very reasonable cost from Monday through Friday with the exception of holidays and No School days. No provision is made for weekends. Regardless of income, age, or race, homebound people who are unable to prepare for themselves nutritional and well-balanced meals are eligible for the service on the recommendations of the family physician who gives instructions about dietary needs and calorie allotment.

Sponsored by the Winchester Seniors Association, Council on Aging, EnKa Society, Church Women United, Rotary Club, the churches of the town, many organizations, banks, businesses, civic groups, and individuals who provide the financing for the operation of the program, a part-time paid coordinator is hired by a Meals-on-Wheels Advisory Committee. The responsibilities entailed in this position concern the recruitment and orienting of drivers, billing the recipients, and consulting with doctors, families, and agencies concerning dietary requirements, filling the working hours of the person who handles these organizational details.

An Advisory Committee administers this very valuable program that enables convalescent patients to leave the hospitals sooner and it provides for senior citizens to stay in their own homes for longer periods of time that would not be possible without the food service which contributes to the health, comfort, and dignity of the recipients. Currently, the following people are serving on the Advisory Committee: Chairman, Hilde Zerwekh, Vice-Chairman, Phyllis Hollinshead; Treasurer, Carolyn Dettinger; Secretary, Marie Johnson; Fund Raiser, Edith Beal; Meals-on-Wheels Coordinator, Maria Quigley; Social Services, Barbara Bryant; Administrator of the Council on Aging, Barbara Ciampa; EnKa Society, Caroline Herrin; Elder Service Corps, C.O.A., Helen Hodgdon; Director of Food Services at Winchester Hospital, Pat Michaels; and Church Women United, Ivy Watson.

There are approximatley 50 drivers including substitutes who travel in teams of two or singly to deliver a hot dinner and a cold supper packed in an insulated chest so that food is ready to eat on arrival. The cold meal is frequently kept for supper by many of the users.

There are three designated routes in the town and drivers deliver meals to the present number of 35 clients but this is a fluctuating figure. Each route is comprised of about 12 homes or less. Drivers go to the Winchester Hospital at 11:00 a.m. to pick up the meals and the delivery service is completed by 12:30 p.m.

Drivers are needed desperately, especially for the fifth week of the month. Volunteerism brings rich rewards that come from giving assistance to those in need. It is not done to receive personal acclaim, but by giving a little of oneself, an innerglow develops from the satisfaction of seeing the positive responses of recipients. Volunteers add a note of cheer to those who are confined to their homes. In many instances, the person who delivers the meals in the late morning may be the only visitor during a long day.

Several users were interviewed by telephone to get their reactions to the MOW program. One client, an amputee, has high praises stating that she has been able to remain in her home alone for the past 8½ years because the well-balanced, nutritional and tasty meals have kept her in good health. She looks forward to the daily contacts with those who come to her home with the meals.

Another client has had the valuable service for four months during her convalescence from an accident. Had these meals not been possible, the alternative would have been care in a Nursing Center. The volunteers ranging in age from youth to elders have been cheerful and their daily visits have created an atmosphere of friendliness when they deliver the meals. Other clients were all positive in their feelings about the worth of the program. Drivers report that their satisfaction comes from seeing the appreciative responses of clients when deliveries are made.

The program is staffed by th EnKa Society two days of the week, by the Church Women United for one day each week, and by members of the community at large for two days weekly. Drivers from the latter group are supplied by the part-time Coordinator.

The program relies wholly on funding by recipients, other groups and individuals. Pat Michaels, Director of Food Services at Winchester Hospital and her kitchen staff pack the individual meals under the direction of the staff dietitian. The Program Coordinator works closely with the dietitian at the Winchester Hospital to accomodate any doctor's recommendations as well as giving attention to personal preferences.

Anyone who may be motivated to volunteer as a driver once a month, twice a month, weekly, or more often, is requested to contact the Coordinator, Maria Quigley at her home — 729-4548.

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Dick Clarke

Dick Clarke, a retired Aircraft maintenance supervisor for Pan Am and current member of the Jenks Building and Grounds Committee, likes to putter.

"Various people here at the Senior Center call and I'll help out - changing wires, wiring lamps, plumbing - all kinds of small jobs," said Dick, who also volunteers at Winchester hospital installing Life Lines on telephones in peoples homes. "I just wanted to keep busy after retirement and I've been handy all my life. I read all those "How To" books."

Dick is also a past member of the Jenks Nominating Committee, volunteers every Monday to help set up tables and chairs for Eating Together and has run the electrical table at the annual bazaar.

A 32 year Winchester resident who was stationed in the South Pacific during WWII, Dick has been married to his high school sweetheart, Edora, for 46 years and has 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren.

As a former airline employee Dick and his wife are entitled to lifetime free travel. "I've been just about everywhere," Dick said. "So we are planning a trip to Alaska next year."

On stage

Three Winchester residents who recently participated in the Belmont Day School presentation of "The Little Red Hen" are, from left, Alex Egeler, Alexandra Berger and Thomas Lawson. The three played animals in the production which was enjoyed by an audience of family and friends.

HEALTH

Hospital lists March calendar

The March calendar of events at Winchester Hospital is as follows:

You and Your Aging Relative: A support and education series for people concerned about or caring for an aging relative. March 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital.

HOPE (Help Other Parents Endure): An ongoing support group for parents who have lost an infant through miscarriage, neonatal death, or stillborn. March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Cancer Support Group: For cancer patients, their family members and friends. March 1 and 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. Janice Doren, RPT, will facilitate the March 15 meeting. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Candlelighters: A support group for parents of children with cancer, March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. Arlene Ryan, parent consultant at Tufts, New England Medical Floating Hospital will be the guest speaker. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

P.A.C. (Parents of Asthmatic Children): An ongoing support group. March 16, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital. Eric Brown, a clinical psychologist, will discuss psychosocial issues of asthma. No fee. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Always Aware: Alcoholics Anonymous women's group is held in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital, Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Alcoholics Anonymous: 12-step meeting. Held every Tuesday evening in the Social Service Conference Room at Winchester Hospital from 7 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: Led by a registered physical therapist, the program includes gentle aerobic activity, stretching and strengthening exercises, and posture training. Sessions are held Monday and Thursday, 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. Cost is $60 for an eight week block. Call 729-9000, Ext. 3250 for more information.

Prepared Childbirth Refresher Course: A one-session class held March 10 and 31, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. A videotape will be sent to parents one week before the class. VCR arrangements can be made with Winchester Hospital. Cost is $25. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Prepared Childbirth Course: Childbirth preparation courses offered in six-weekly sessions at the following locations: Billerica, Winchester, Arlington, Woburn, Tewksbury, Reading, and Melrose. Cost is $65 for people delivering at Winchester Hospital and $85 for others. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Sibling Preparation Course: Offered to children expecting a new brother or sister, this one and a half hour session, held March 5, at Winchester Hospital provides instruction and demonstrations for youngsters on baby care. The class meets from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the maternity unit. Cost is $10 per family. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3370.

Breastfeeding Class: A one-session course, held March 4 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, offers instruction on proper nutrition, breastfeeding routines, and prenatal preparation. Registration is required. Cost is $10. For further information, call Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Baby Care: A two-session course on the care and preparation for newborns, March 6 and 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The course provides practical information for parents expecting their first child. Cost is $20. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Essentials of Prenatal Care: An overview of nutrition and exercise during pregnancy and potential hazards to the developing fetus will be held March 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. Cost is $10. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Feeding Your Toddler: A one-session course, March 14, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. Cost is $10. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3425.

Pediatric CPR: A one-session course, March 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. at East Arlington Methodist Church and Thursday, March 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA. Cost $15. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

CPR: A two-session course March 16 and 23 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA and March 20 and 22 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 36 Woburn Street in Reading. Cost is $35. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

CPR Recertification: A one-session course, March 1, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at East Arlington Methodist Church, March 2, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA and March 29, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Billerica Regional Medical Center. Cost $20. For further information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid: A two-session course held March 7 and 9 from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Billerica Regional Medical Center. Cost $35. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Parenting Workshop: A four-session course held beginning Monday, March 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Reading. Cost $30 for series, $50 per couple for series. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

The Sandwich Generation: Learn about working with an aging relative, understanding guilt, avoiding burnout and maintaining self-esteem at a one-session course held March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Reading. Cost is $17. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Stress Reduction: A three-session course held March 9, 16 and 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is $50. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Planning Your Second Child: A one-session course held March 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital facilitated by Merle Bombardieri, author of The Baby Decision. Cost is $17 per person or $30 per couple. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Preparing for Surgery: A one-session course held March 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is $17. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Cooking for a Healthy Heart: A one-session course held March 23, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Billerica Regional Health Center. Cost is $15. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3425.

Cold, Sniffles and Ear Infections: A one-session course to help parents identify childhood illnesses and how to treat a simple cold, will be held March 23, from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Cost is $10. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Accident Prevention and Childhood Emergencies: A one-session course held March 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital will be facilitated by Howard Rashba, M.D. Cost is $5. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Freedom from Smoking Clinic: An eight-session program beginning March 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Cost is $50. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Hospital hosts elderly care class

Winchester Hospital's one session course, The "Sandwich Generation," will be presented March 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Reading.

Achieving a balance in caring for ones aging relatives and one's family can be challenging when one is faced with changing social and family roles. How to achieve this balance, avoid burnout and maintain self esteem are a few of the topics to be discussed.

The cost is $17. For further information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Services Department at 729-9000, ext. 3104.

'Freedom from smoking' clinic is at hospital

Start your spring with a breath of fresh air by joining Winchester Hospital Education Department's Freedom from Smoking Clinic.

The seven week clinic begins with an orientation March 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The clinic is co-sponsored by The American Lung Association of Middlesex County and uses the cold-turkey approach.

Participants are provided with the most comprehensive behavior change techniques and concepts. Based on group discussion and support, this clinic has been thoroughly tested and evaluated. The cost is $50. For more information, call 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Workshop begins

Children grow so fast and exciting changes pose many challenges for parents.

This four-session workshop, facilitated by several Winchester Hospital physicians, begins March 6, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Reading.

The fee is $30 for the series or $50 per couple for the series. For more information, call the hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

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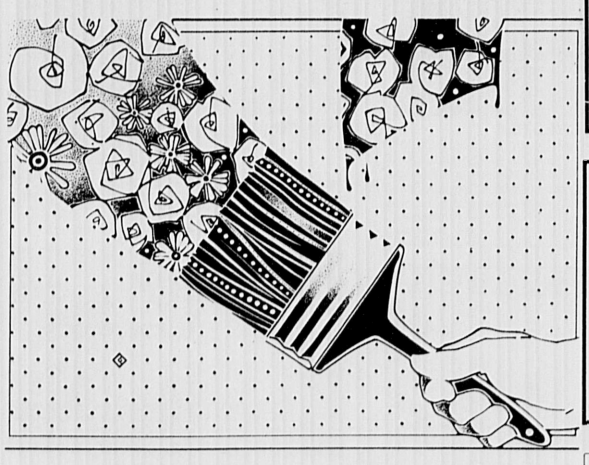

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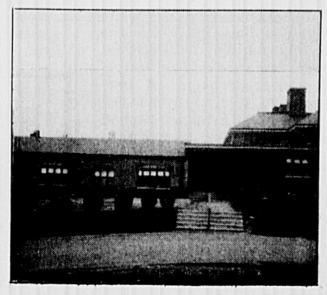

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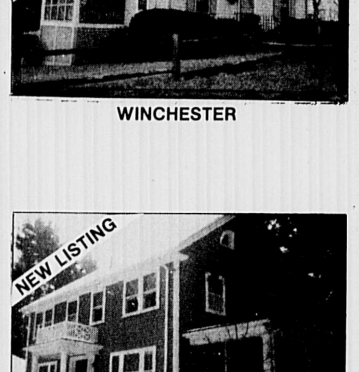

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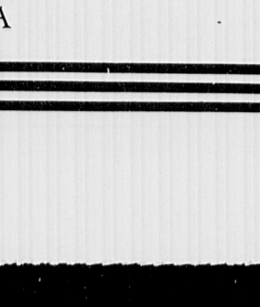

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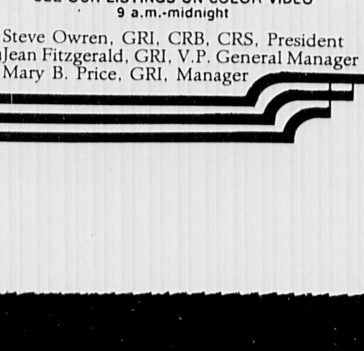

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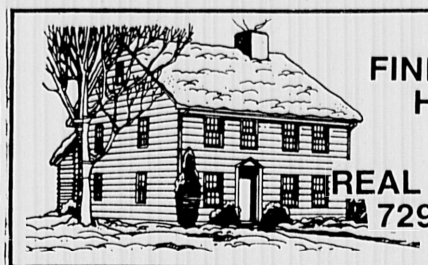

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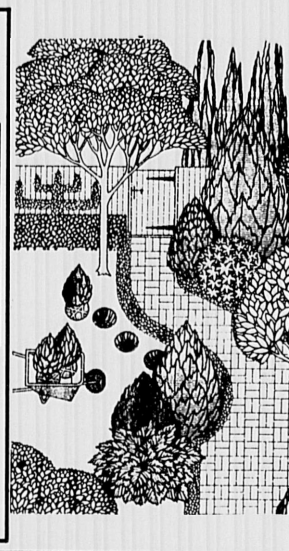

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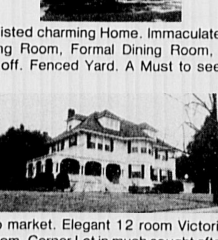
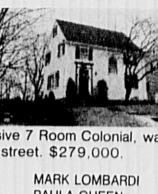


WINCHESTER - Two family home in conven. location 6/1 recently updated. $219,000.



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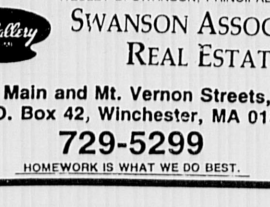

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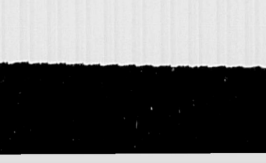

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tedesco Jr.

Linda Pierce is bride of James J. Tedesco Jr.

Linda Marie Pierce and James J. Tedesco, Jr., both of Winchester were married Sept. 24, 1988 in a ceremony at St. Eulalia's Church, officiated by Father James Savage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierce, Jr. of Winchester. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Tedesco, Sr., also of Winchester. The bride, wearing her mother's wedding dress, was given in marriage by her father.

The maids of honor were Carole Pierce of Medford and Kimberly Pierce of Winchester, both sisters of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Patricia Pierce of Arlington, Patricia Tedesco of Fort Belvoir, Va., Debra Bosco of Winchester, and Margaret McCate of Wakefield.

Best man was Gary Tedesco of Winchester, brother of the groom. Ushers were Mark Tedesco of Fort Belvoir, Va., John Pierce, III of Medford, Edward Pierce of Arlington, Kevin Pierce of Melrose, and William Hunter of Lowell. The ring bearer was Robert Palmer of Woburn.

Following a reception at Stouffer's Bedford Glenn Hotel. the couple took a wedding trip to Bermuda.

Christine Davidson and Robert Goldstein

Christine Davidson will marry Robert Goldstein

Carole and Douglass Davidson of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Bruce Davidson to Mr. Robert Jay Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Goldstein of River Edge, N.J. A summer wedding is planned.

Ms. Davidson is a graduate of Winchester High School and Dartmouth College and is a law student at New York University. She will be employed by Sullivan and Cromwell in New York City following her graduation.

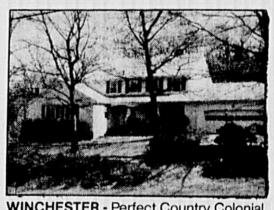
Mr. Goldstein graduated from Hombart College and is a law student at Brooklyn Law School. He will be employed by Weil, Gotshal and Manges after graduation.

The couple plans to reside in New York City.

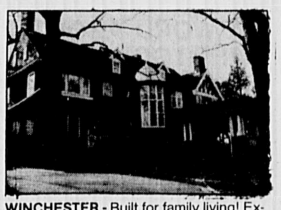
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

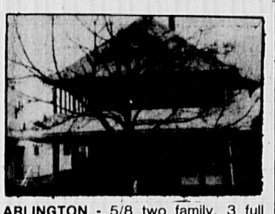
REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER **721-2311**
REALTY WORLD®



WINCHESTER - Perfect Country Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large master suite with excellent closets. Formal entertaining livingroom. **$509,000**



WINCHESTER - Built for family living! Exquisite 11 room Victorian with true Queen Anne details. Great location for train commuters and center shoppers! **$699,000**



ARLINGTON - 5/8 two family, 3 full baths, 4 porches, upgraded kitchens and baths. This property has been well maintained. Transferred owner. **$265,900**

WINCHESTER - 9 room Custom built Colonial. Private rear yard, large finished basement, central vacuum, central air conditioning. **$449,900**
WINCHESTER - Circa 1747 Colonial. Perfect mix of old and new. Large wooded lot. Your chance to own a piece of history. **$269,000**
WINCHESTER - Brick townhouse. 5 large bright rooms. This unit is directly on Wedge Pond. Great view! **$185,000**
WINCHESTER - Three great condo choices. 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom or a studio. All are in excellent move-in condition. Many amenities. Call for more details. **$74,000-$179,000**
Call now about our other listings in Winchester and surrounding towns. The Results People will get you where you want to be!

WINCHESTER - Lovely Colonial set in gorgeous 19,638 feet garden! This wonderful family room has 4 plus bedrooms, 2½ new baths including fabulous master w/whirlpool and shower, 4 fireplaces, charming rooms for great entertaining! Quiet location on edge of "flats". Walking distance to everything. Many amenities. Love to show you by appointment. **$625,000**

Felicia Hall/ 729-4433
ReConstructions Inc.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

(Prices listed in 1000s)

BELMONT

254 Channing Rd $221
Yung Yen Teng to Nicole Bernstein
35 Concord Ave, U-3 $170
Team Rlty Tr to Jeri A Lashay
215 Dalton Rd $292
John J Harrington to Yung Yen Teng
604 Pleasant St $300
Herbert E Daitch to Michael R Pellegrini
20-22 Warwick Rd $260
Susan H Wasserman to James G McCorry

WINCHESTER

15 N Gateway St $260
Lillian G Pearl to William H Novicki
3 Sunset Rd $200
Joseph G DiTullio to Joseph G DiTullio

ARLINGTON

34 Brantwood Rd $370
Trafalgar Cptl Assoc to William H Berg
63 Dothan St $200
Ann M Sonnenberg to John W Hickman
20 Fountain Rd $157
Margaret M Sanders to James P Duddy
Lowell St, U-1 $610
Watermill Rlty Tr to David M Robson
975 Massachusetts Ave, U-202 $201
Rose-Mal Hrtg Rlty to Michael V Gambardella
975 Massachusetts Ave, U-302 $204
Rose-Mal Hrtg Rlty to Angelina Holson
Massachusetts Ave $540
Paul P Ciccolo to John Kozelian
128 Pleasant St, U-307 $135
Deborah A Weiner to Neil S Novich
27 Prospect Ave $286
John P Williams to M William McTighe
22 Rockmont Rd $106
James M Scannell to Sara O Scannell
17 Russell Ter, U-1 $187
17 Russell Terr Rlty to Davis Gerdes
29 Wellington St $285
Lawrence Hirsch to Bradley C Mitchell

WATERTOWN

125 Coolidge Ave, U-211 $230
Coolidge Ave 125 Co to Harold L Appleton
90 Duff St, U-203 $148
Gary L Kracoff to Warren E Kraemer
80 Evans St $193
Michael P Long to Carmella D Nadeau
117 Nichols Ave $183
Carl K Eynatian to Hasmig Orchanian
20 Riverside St, U-1 $118
Ara J Sarian to Housep R Tchinchinian

CAMBRIDGE

41 Bowdoin St, U-6 $185
5 Brewer St, U-6 $105
347 Broadway St, U-347 $237
50 Follen St, U-516 $134
8 Garden Ct $254
2 George St $230
9 Hilliard St, U-A $308
2 Hutchinson St $325
2 Hutchinson St $106
195 Lakeview Ave $199
70 Larchwood Dr $598
2595 Massachusetts Ave, U-1 $88
988 Memorial Dr, U-189 $158
54 Mt Pleasant St $247
10-12 Notre Dame Ave, U-1 $175
335 Pearl St $225
1 Percy Pl $200
101 Sciarappa St, U-3 $139
10-12 Shepard St, U-2 $100
3-5 Shepard St, U-4 $230
26-34 Soden St, U-26-1 $133

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
729-7000

WINCHESTER

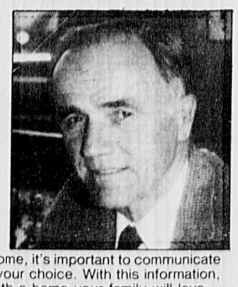
Completely refurbished custom crafted 3 Bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, panelled rec room with fireplace, polished oak floors, 2 car gar. Upper $200's.

WINCHESTER

If you favor Royal Barry Wills, you'll love this. The gifted architect's own home features a bow window, living room with fireplace, beamed & fireplaced family room, large master bedroom with bath and dressing room, 2 other bedrooms with bath & lav. An exquisite acre of gardens with roses and flowering shrubs. One of a kind! $695,000.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU

WHAT KIND OF HOME FITS YOUR LIFESTYLE?

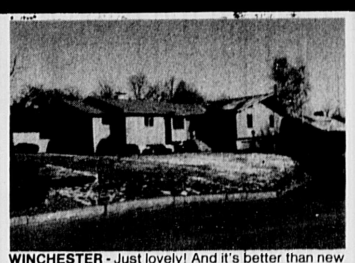


If you're working with an agent to find a new home, it's important to communicate what elements of your lifestyle will influence your choice. With this information, the agent can match you up more quickly with a home your family will love.

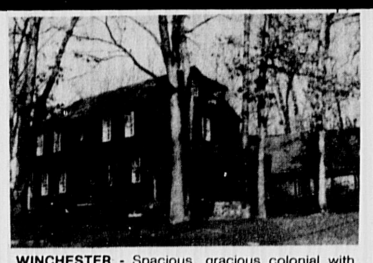
Do you give a lot of parties? Are you a serious cook? Do you want to accomodate hobbies like painting, photography, or woodworking? Will the availability of a community pool or tennis courts influence your buying decision? Will your son's hard rock band be holding rehearsals in your basement? Do you need a home office? Do you plan to begin or enlarge your family? Is there someone in your household who cannot climb stairs? These are the types of factors that can influence your main criteria and can help us to narrow down which of the many homes on the market might be right for you.

If you are considering a move, contact the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester. * * *

YOU DO BETTER WITH BLACKHAM

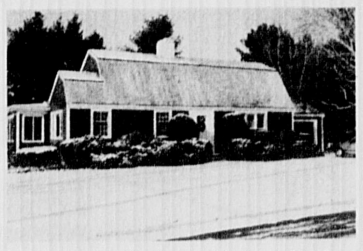


WINCHESTER - Just lovely! And it's better than new and lovingly maintained! This exquisite 7 room - 3 bedroom - 3½ bath contemporary home features cathedral ceilings, a marble master bedroom and bath, wonderful family room, a huge deck and a private lovely ½ acre setting! **$699,000.**



WINCHESTER - Spacious, gracious colonial with custom detailing. You'll feel "at home" from the moment you step into this wonderful 7 bedroom 3 bath + 2 lav country colonial. The family room extends the 1st floor living space perfectly and there is also a wonderful screened porch overlooking enclosed rear grounds. Great location. Offered in the **$640's.**

WINCHESTER - Newly offered by Relocation Owner! Very pretty, much admired 3+ bedrooms, 2½ bath English Country Colonial, custom built and having had only 2 owners. From the moment you enter the warm inviting and spacious living room you will feel the character of this fine home take shape. **$440's** - Don't miss this beauty!



WINCHESTER - Truly charming! The heart of this fine Gambrel Cape is its large distinctive dining room with its warm cherry panelling. There are 3+ bedrooms - a family room, large cabinet kitchen, 2 full baths, lovely fireplaced living room, garage and a quiet pretty side street round off this quality picture. **$310,000.**

WE ARE ANTICIPATING A BUSY SPRING - SUMMER - FALL REAL ESTATE MARKET AND ARE CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR 2 SALES ASSOCIATES TO JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL TEAM. EXPERIENCED OR NOT WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR FIRM THE ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY. FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL ANN BLACKHAM 729-1663.

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
RELO
"The LEADER" Since 1968 **729-1663**
11 Thompson Street, Winchester Center 01890

HOW TO GET YOUR NEWS STORIES PUBLISHED IN *THE STAR*

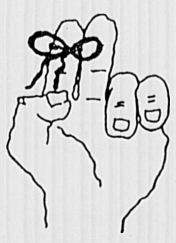
IT'S EASY TO SUBMIT NEWS IF YOU...

follow several simple, understandable tips, as outlined in this ad. We want to help publicize your group's activities, but you've got to help us, too.

We attempt to ensure that news appearing in the *Watertwon Sun* is interesting to as many of our readers as possible. By following these few guidelines, your group's news can be used most effectively to establish a mutually helpful working relationship:

THREE QUICK POINTS TO REMEMBER...

Give us your information in writing.

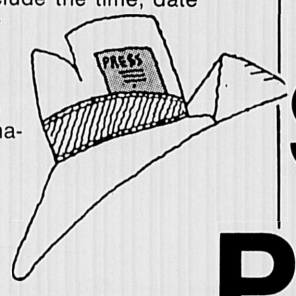


Give us ample time to process your news.

Include a name and phone number so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

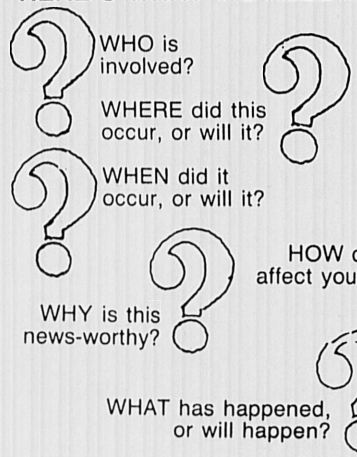
HOW TO REPORT A NEWS ITEM...

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place.

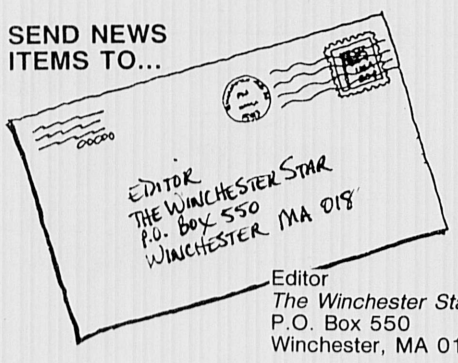


Double-spaced typewritten copy is preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only. We cannot publish information that is not clear.

HERE'S WHAT WE NEED...



SEND NEWS ITEMS TO...

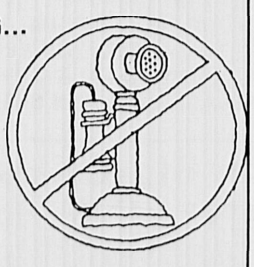


Editor
The Winchester Star
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 0189[illegible]

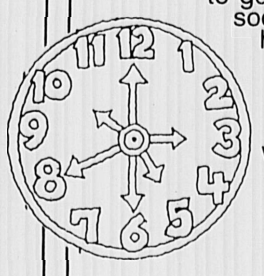
Items also may be dropped at *The Star* building at 3 Church Street. If you have any questions call the editor at 729-8100.

ABOUT TELEPHONING...

We can handle short facts by telephone if timeliness is important. But for your own protection against error and misunderstanding, we recommend that news information be submitted in writing.



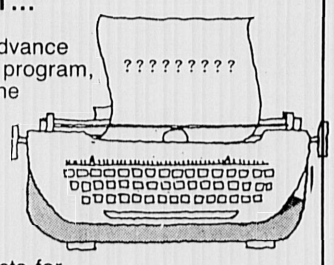
SOME WORDS ABOUT DEADLINES...



Different departments have different deadlines. But the basic rule for each department is that we would like to get the news from you as soon as possible; that way we have more time to prepare it for publication. However, some specific deadlines are necessary in order for us to publish the newspaper each week.

All press releases and social announcements should be submitted by Monday 4 p.m.

WHAT TO REPORT...



1. If the article is an advance notice of a meeting or program, include details about the speaker, topic and general agenda items.

2. If the article deals with a meeting or program that has taken place, try to assemble the most interesting facts for inclusion in the story. If there was a speaker, for example, try to summarize what was said.

3. If the group took any action on news issues of the day, such as adopting resolutions of support or opposition, include this.

4. If officers were elected, included the names, addresses, and new officers.

5. Include details of any major events being planned.

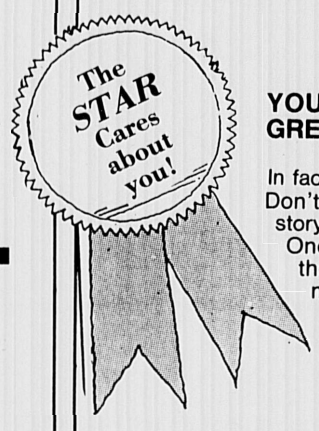
6. If you wish to arrange for special coverage of an event, please contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

7. Omit routine matters such as refreshments were served, names of new members or guests, and items of interest only to the immediate group.

8. Let the publicity person be the only group member handling contact with *The Star*. And notify only one department about your news items to avoid confusion.

9. Keep the time element in mind. Submit all articles as soon as possible.

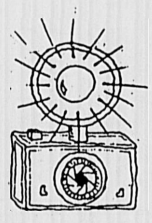
10. Remember, too, that we're always looking for news tips of any kind. Feel free to contact us if you know of a news story or something that might develop into a story.



YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT WRITER...

In fact, we just want the facts. Don't worry about writing the story in the *Star*'s news style. One of our reporters will prepare the story, based on the information you submit to us. In your own words, tell us what has happened or will happen. We'll do the rest.

A WORD ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS...



We are always looking for good suggestions for news photos and will be happy to talk with you about them. Please make photo arrangements far enough in advance to make all necessary plans. And do not call a photographer directly. Work with an editor to get your picture into the paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Letters to the editor should be brief and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the sender. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published. The Letters section will not include letters sent to others. Letters are subject to condensation and standard editing.
Send letters to:
Letters to the Editor
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890

DON'T FORGET ADVERTISEMENTS...

Any group or organization is entitled to news stories with no obligation whatsoever to purchase advertisements in *The Winchester Star*. Feel free to contact the Advertising Department if you wish to determine additional methods of informing others about your upcoming event, in addition to news stories.

Items also may be dropped at

The Winchester Star
3 Church Street
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890
Phone: 729-8100

CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

Classified Guide

Automotive .....Section D
Business Directory .....Section D
Contractors & Services ....Section C
Employment .....1D - 4D
Professional Directory .....Section B
Real Estate Display Ads....Section C
Real Estate Line Ads .....Section D
Other Classifications .....Section D

D

We're Expanding!

Symmes Hospital in Arlington, MA is adding a Medical-Surgical Unit to our acute care facility. As a result, we're seeking energetic RNs and LPNs to join our 3 Nickerson team in a variety of management and staff positions. Flexible schedules are available, including 12-hour weekend shifts . . . work 24 hours, receive pay for 36, plus full-time major benefits.

In addition to openings within our new unit, the following opportunities are available at **Symmes Hospital** or at **Choate Hospital,** Woburn, MA:

Associate Nurse Manager

Emergency Room-Telemetry-M&S-ICU. Evenings or nights.

Staff Positions

M&S-ICU-Telemetry

Per Diem

Excellent salary range, minimum commitment, hours available in all specialty areas.

For further information or to arrange an interview, for the above positions, please call Ellen N. Previte, RN, Nurse Recruiter at (617) 933-6700 ext. 4198.

The following positions are available at **Symmes Hospital:**

Nurse Assistants
Unit Aides
Unit Secretaries
Full-Time or Part-time positions available.

Please call Barbara Felix, Human Resources, at (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHOATE-SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES

Seeking a Prestigious Permanent or Temporary Office Position?

Let **Suburban Skills** professional consultants find the best placement for you. Entry level and executive levels available. We assure you convenient locations, well suited to meet your career goals. And there's no cost to you!

* Executive Secretaries
* Administrative Assistants
* Accounting Clerks
* Switchboard Operators
* Receptionists
* Word Processors
* General Office Services
* Customer Services
* Light Industrials

Permanent or **Temporary** with us

FRAN Temp/272-2750 — **Nancy** Perm/272-2750

Rearlon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

SUPERVISOR

$7.00 PER HOUR
Night & Weekend Shifts

We are looking for a responsible adult to train as a supervisor. A 3 week rotating schedule with every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours.

No experience necessary

(Excellent position for daytime mothers) or others seeking part time work. Call Michelle at 863-0344.

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Avenue
Lexington
863-0344

TAKE THIS JOB and LOVE IT

Learn a computerized service. Knowledge of typing (20-25 wpm). Leisure dress code. No experience necessary.

HOURS AVAILABLE:
6 p.m. - 11 p.m.

$6.50 and up to start

If you're interested call for an appointment

642-1845

WORK FOR NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST CIRCULATION WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

Enter the exciting, fast-paced world of newspapers with one of New England's fastest growing publishing companies. The Tab offers a wide spectrum of employee benefits including health, dental and life insurance, paid vacations and holidays.

• DISPLAY & CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SALES
Want to learn to sell or have years of experience? Many openings currently available in retail display, national and classified sales for both entry level and senior positions. A generous compensation package and exciting work atmosphere. Outside sales requires one year sales experience and a car.
Send resume to: Lisa Filcop

• CREDIT & COLLECTIONS
Full-time positions in our busy credit department. Must have at least six month collection experience, be able to work well with others and enjoy being part of a team effort. Call Nancie Paluso at ext 332.

• COURIER - FULL-TIME
Conscientious, reliable driver needed to pickup and deliver in Greater Boston & MetroWest. MA. driver's license required. Company vehicle provided. Call Bonnie Hooker at ext 336.

1254 Chestnut St.
Newton, MA 02164
(617) 969-0340
E.O.E.

TAB

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has immediate openings for full-time CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS).

Experience in cash register operation and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. We offer a two to three weeks PAID training program for all new employees. Salary will be determined based on experience.

In addition to to our highly competitive salaries, we also offer Blue Cross Blue Shield Master Health and Dental Insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, and more.

To apply or to obtain more information, please call 729-2130.

CALL NOW!! Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
m/f/h/v

ASSISTANT MANAGER

$19,000 per yr.
FULL TIME

We are seeking an energetic individual to train in various management duties. Working in a fast paced pleasant environment. NO experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

Call Michelle at 863-0344

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

Concerned About Balancing Family and Career?

IT CAN BE DONE!

New England Rehabilitation Hospital cordially invites you to our ***Open House*** *for Health Care Professionals*

Discussion On Today's Child Care

- Identifying the Options
- Guidelines for Selecting the Most Appropriate Option
- Assessing Facilities
- Consumer Panel

Thursday, March 9, 1989
6:00-8:30PM
7:00 Speaker Presentation

Dessert Buffet
Hospital Tours Available
Child Development Center Tours Available

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way Woburn, MA
(617) 935-5050, ext. 223.
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

Take 128/95 from either direction to exit 33A. The hospital is located 2.2 miles from the exit.

REGISTRATION CLERK
ARLINGTON BOYS and GIRLS CLUB

Part time 25 hours per week. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Looking for pleasant, friendly, accurate person. Handle registrations, check-ins, telephone, light typing and data entry. Salary negotiable.

Contact John S. Le Clair

648-1647

MISSING

Do you know what you're missing if you're not working for Tac/Temps?

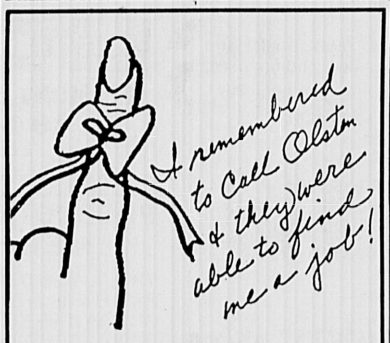
- **The best positions in some of the area's finest companies**
- **Excellent Pay**
- **Bonuses & Benefits/Paid Vacations**

Positions include Secretarial, Clerical, Word Processing & Light Industrial.

Don't let this opportunity pass you by!

Call TAC/TEMPS

TAC/TEMPS
• Waltham 899-7090
• Needham 455-0745



If you are looking for temporary work in the clerical or office automation area, we can help you too.

Olsten SERVICES
270-9490
128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington

TRUCK DRIVER

Class II license required.
Benefits available.
Call

926-2030

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

Medford Savings Bank, a $425 million financial institution with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking qualified candidates for the following career position:

FULL TIME TELLERS

We are seeking individuals who enjoy working with people.

- Good customer relations skills
- Attention to detail and accuracy

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package to all full time employees which includes medical, dental, and life insurance, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, Retirement Plan, tuition assistance, and more. If interested call (617) 395-7700 or write Karen Reiber at P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA 02155.

msb Medford Savings Bank

A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FDIC/DIFM Insured

Business Help Wanted

Accounts Payable

RESPONSIBLE FOR all aspects of payables on our computerized system. Prior experience preferred. Salary range $16,000- $19,000 based on experience. Benefits available. 776-8600.

Administrative Assistant

FULL TIME, pleasant office in elderly apartment complex, downtown Waltham. Good office skills, accurate typing. Call Mrs. Clark, 891-4108 or write to Manager, 190 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Equal opportunity employer.

Administrative Assistant

Experienced, organized individual needed to help in congenial office environment. Knowledge of word processing system, office procedures and proof reading necessary. Call Alice, 489-1705.

ALARM SYSTEM INSTALLER experienced, full time. Take-charge person. 484-5280.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeping/accounting clerk. Full time/part time for accounting service company. Please leave message if no answer, 648-0630.

Office Manager

DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY seeks individual with a variety of skills: good telephone voice, ability to talk pleasantly with patients, basic office experience, some bookkeeping knowledge, attention to detail. Experience with third party billing, such as Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, is helpful. Some computer experience and word processing is also helpful. Looking for a pleasant individual who likes to take control and who is committed. Benefits package available. Hours Monday-Thursday 8:45- 5:00p.m. Please call 923-2323 for an interview.

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-4066.

Part Time Bookkeeper

20/25 HOURS PER WEEK. Lotus 1, II, III. Experience preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 617-862-3000.

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

RN's and LPN's
11 p.m.-7:15 a.m. - Monday-Friday

Excellent salary/differential. 100% Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

Please contact:

ZOSH NYCZ, R.N. D.N.S.

489-1200

PART TIME TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Assist in the overall production of local programming (some directing involved). Cablecast of local programming, assist with set-up of multi camera shoots, shoot and edit video tape, cover weekly Selectmans Meetings.
Flexible hours a must. If interested please send resume to:

DONALD CRONIN
Continental Cablevision
724 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Business Help Wanted

PUBLISHING COMPANY on Trapelo Road, Belmont- clerical office work- good typist. 5 days, 9:00- 4:30. Call 489-0341.

Receptionist Part Time

BRIGHTON LAW FIRM seeks pleasant individual to answer telephones, greet clients and assist in various other office duties. Some typing required. No legal experience required. Call 787-5551.

Secretary

GROWING EXPORT company in Watertown seeks mature individual with above- average typing skills, bookkeeping experience and the ability to work independently. Knowledge of PC helpful. Full time preferred, but part time a possibility. Please call Barry at 923-0611.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full Time

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington

862-7640

uls UNIVERSITY LOAN SERVICES

We're University Loan Services, a student loan servicing company located at the Cambridge/Watertown line -- convenient to the T and FREE PARKING. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have a need for individuals who take their work seriously. We are seeking responsible self starters who may be interested in full or part time employment.

ACQUISITIONS (Part and Full-time) Clerical and analyst positions open. Reviewing and preparing new loans for the ULS system. Detail oriented team players needed.

CUSTOMER SERVICE (Full-time) We need an energetic person with a pleasant phone manner to handle customer inquiries in a fast-paced setting. Must have professional manner, some typing or computer experience, and be eager to learn.

COLLECTIONS (Full-time) If you have good communication skills, you may qualify for our collections department. Some banking or retail phone-collection experience a plus.

COMPUTER OPERATIONS (Part-time A.M. 25-30 hours) Operations experience is helpful; own transportation is required. Assistant will have primary responsibility for the printing and delivery of all forms and reports and the preparation and posting of special mailings. Perfect for energetic retiree.

Please call Elaina McCormack or Maryanne Pomphrett at:

617-492-4066
625 MOUNT AUBURN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138-4500

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

RN's and LPN's
- 12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE -

Excellent salary/differential. 100% Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

Please contact:

ZOSH NYCZ, R.N. D.N.S.

489-1200

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Tellers

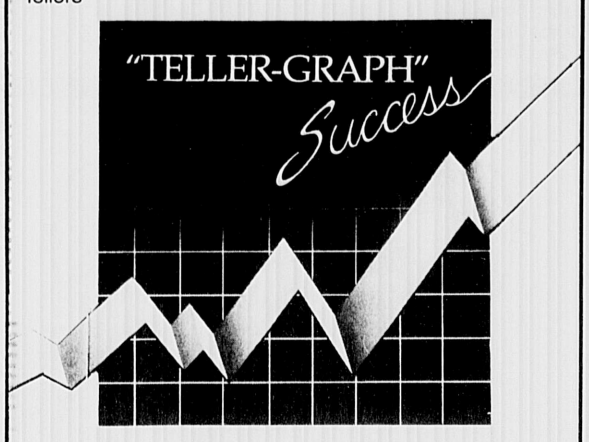


Chart Your Career With Shawmut Bank

Shawmut is looking for Full-Time experienced Tellers for our Wilmington and Winchester area branches. **Salaries start at $7.25/hr.+. If you are interested please call Lynda Slevoski at (617) 499-3550.**

Shawmut
An Affirmative Action Employer.

3 TO GET READY!

Get ready for an exciting future in banking! Coolidge Bank, a privately owned, rapidly growing commercial bank, is proud to announce these three terrific opportunities to expand your potential and advance your professional career.

- **Loan Operations Assistant**
- **Investor Reporting Accountant**
- **Consumer Loan Processor**

If you're an ambitious, friendly individual with great communication skills and numerical abilities, you could go far in any one of these challenging, full-time positions. Here, in our comfortable, professional environment, your responsibilities will include some customer service and plenty of interaction with all levels of bank management.

An Associate's degree or two years of college are required. One-two years' banking/teller experience is a definite plus.

In our convenient Waltham office, near Rte. 128, you'll enjoy plenty of advancement potential and a competitive salary with periodic reviews. Plus, we offer an on-site cafeteria, free parking and a generous benefits package which includes dental insurance, a choice of 3 HMO's and tuition assistance. **For prompt attention, please call Susan Plumer at our Boston office—(617) 556-0452—or send her your resume: Coolidge Bank, 75 Arlington St., Boston, MA 02116.** An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOLIDGE BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
FDIC Insured

SOMERVILLE HOSPITAL

Nursing Update

A Refresher Re-entry Program

The program will focus on contemporary nursing practice in the hospital setting. It offers the inactive nurse or the nurse practicing in an alternative setting a unique opportunity to update nursing knowledge and skills.

Full-time and part-time positions available for Mass. licensed nurses hired to start this program.

Excellent benefits package offered.
Must apply by March 24th for classes starting April 3rd.

For more information, contact **Patricia Crombie, MSN, RN, Nursing Recruitment and Retention Coordinator, Somerville Hospital, 230 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143; 666-4400, ext. 272.**

An equal opportunity employer
We offer a smoke-free environment.

Save Money Shop Locally with our advertisers

FULL TIME KITCHEN AIDE

Monday through Friday,
6:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Call Judy Marcin,
862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home

PART-TIME CLERK
TOWN OF BELMONT

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the part time (25 hours per week) position of Clerk to perform general office work, in the office of the Treasurer/Tax Collector.

Applicants should have some experience working in a business office, and a basic knowledge of office procedures. Must be knowledgeable in the operation of various pieces of office equipment, including electric typewriter, calculator, and computer. High school or vocational school graduate desirable.

Salary range is $8.29-$9.86 per hour, dependent upon qualifications. Competitive benefit package available. Please send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 **by March 10, 1989.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE CLERK
Full Time

Audio Visual Rental Company is seeking a detail oriented individual to provide full time clerical support to our Accounting & Sales Departments.

Duties include computer data entry, answering phones, as well as a variety of clerical functions. Word processing experience helpful but will train. If interested, contact Jane Heck at:

mass AV
MASS AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT CORP.
617-646-5410

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Also WANG, DEC and more

Immediate Temporary assignments now available. Work at local prestigious firms. Cross-training available for qualified applicants.

We offer excellent pay rates, health and life insurance, vacation pay, and bonuses.

Call the office nearest you today!

Boston: Call 523-1880
18 Tremont St.
Government Center

Woburn: Call 935-1004
444 Washington St.
(across from Bradlee's)

Cambridge: Call 491-0491
5 JFK Street
Harvard Square

staff builders
TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

ACCOUNTING CLERK
(Mother's Hours)

We have an immediate opening for an Accounting Clerk (15-20 hours/week) in our Financial Services Department. Responsibilities include matching/proofing open orders for processing, sorting and distribution of daily reports, data entry, and filing. If you are looking for variety, willing to learn and want to be part of a team, please call Nancy Hogan at 861-6600, ext. 2269.

W.R. GRACE & CO.-CONN.
Organic Chemicals Division
55 Hayden Ave.
Lexington, MA 02173

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
GRACE

Personnel Pool
of Cambridge Servicing ARLINGTON, WATERTOWN BELMONT, MEDFORD SOMERVILLE, CAMBRIDGE
$6 to $14 Hourly

Immediate short and long term temporary office positions available. Hundreds of openings. Medical insurance, Vacation and Paid Holidays.

- CLERKS
- MESSENGERS
- MAIL ROOM HELP
- RECEPTIONISTS
- SWITCHBOARD OPS
- DATA ENTRY OPS
- CLERK TYPISTS
- TYPISTS
- SALES ASSISTANTS
- GEN. SECRETARIES
- EXEC. SECRETARIES
- LEGAL SECRETARIES
- WANG WPS
- MULTIMATE WPS
- LOTUS 1 2 3 SPS
- WORD PERFECT WPS
- XYWRITE WPS

Call Lee for an appointment or drop by 9 to 3
876-3225

Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
Temporary help since 1946, an H&R Block Co.

NOW HIRING FULL TIME or AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS

- Time and a half paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- On bus line.
- Competitive pay rates and prompt reviews.

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.

10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass
Closed Tuesdays

CLERK TYPIST

The Medford Housing Authority is seeking a clerk/typist for its Section 8 leased housing program. Position requires at least 5 years recent and full time relevant office experience, familiarity with data entry, excellent typing skills, as well as ability to perform basic mathematical computation and ability to relate well to the public. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary negotiable. Send resume or make application by March 10, 1989. Applications available at our office.

BOX L
MEDFORD HOUSING AUTHORITY
121 Riverside Avenue
Medford, MA 02155

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Century 21 West Realty of Watertown is currently seeking an experienced office assistant/secretary for a part time position. Responsibilities include typing, light bookkeeping, computer entry, assisting with phone and general office duties. We offer an excellent wage. If you are interested in working in a fast paced environment, call Annette at

926-5280
CENTURY 21 West Realty

CUSTODIAN

For gymnasium, full time, will also be back up driver for school bus. Bus driver training will be provided. For more information call Ann between 9 am and 12 noon.

BELMONT HILL SCHOOL
484-4410
ext. 231

PRODUCTION MACHINE MECHANICS

TRW, A WORLD LEADER IN SPECIALTY FASTENERS IN SYSTEMS ENGINEERED AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC CONTROLS, SEEKS MACHINE MECHANICS TO MAINTAIN A VARIETY OF PRODUCTION MACHINERY.

Qualified candidates should call Joe DaRosa, at (617) - 494-5889 to setup an appointment.

TRW FASTENERS DIVISION
265 3rd. Street
Cambridge, MA. 02142

AN OPPORTUNITY TO BANK ON

We have an opportunity for you to work for a progressive thrift institution as a **FULL-TIME TELLER** at our main office in Lexington Center.

If you work well with the public, have cash handling experience, an aptitude for figures and enjoy working with similar people, this is your chance.

Lexington Savings offers complete training and excellent benefits including company-paid health, dental and life insurance.

Call NOW, 862-1775 and ask for Brian Silman to arrange an interview.

Lexington Savings Bank

Lexington Savings Bank is An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

PRINTING/BINDERY PERSON

Handle shipping and warehouse responsibilities as well as bindery for print shop. Top pay for correct person. Health insurance, sick pay, paid holidays.

LIBBY PRESS
643-7402

Office Manager

Crate & Barrel has a reputation for developing some of the best people in the retail industry. We have a full-time Office Manager position available at our Warehouse Distribution Center. Responsibilities include assisting the Regional Manager and Distribution Coordinator. The ability to be flexible is the key to success in the job. Strong communication and typing skills are necessary.

Interested individuals should call 938-8777 for an appointment.

Crate&Barrel
460 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01801

Crew Members

Good food, good friends, GOOD PAY, **Flexible Hours and stylish new uniforms**...you'll find them all at your nearby PEWTER POT FAMILY RESTAURANT in **Lexington.**

We have immediate openings for **WAITERS/WAITRESSES, DISHWASHERS** and **COOKS, Full- or Part-Time, all shifts.** We offer medical/dental insurance when you work over 30 hours/week, paid vacation and discounted meal plan. Come in and talk to the Manager about the good job that's waiting for you at:

PEWTER POT
1710 Mass. Ave.
Lexington.
EOE.

Pewter Pot
A FAMILY RESTAURANT

Mothers! Students! Retirees!

Permanent part-time positions for Mothers, Students, Retirees looking to supplement present income.

American Frozen Foods has immediate openings in our Telemarketing Office.

We Offer:

- **$7.00 per hr. salary**
- **Commissions**
- **Employee Stock Plan**
- **Paid Holidays**
- **Credit Union**
- **Employee Discount**
- **Paid Vacations**
- **Full Training Program**

Call Janet
for an interview at:
617-938-9416

AF • AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

Automotive (Volvo)

DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE
(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm–8pm Monday or 9am–4pm Tues.–Friday.**

FIRE ALARM OPERATOR
Town of Belmont

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualilfied applicants for the position of Fire Alarm Operator. This is a highly responsible position in which the incumbent will operate the switchboard and transmit and receive on the Belmont Fire Department and Metro-fire radios to properly and accurately transmit all alarms of fire received for response of fire companies.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school. Previous experience desirable, but will train the suitable candidate. Salary $513.54/week. Applications may be submitted to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by March 3, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Typing skills required.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

READING INTERNATIONAL

We have openings for Full Time employees at our newly expanded location.

Please apply in person at
43 Leonard Street
Belmont Center

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

BOOKKEEPER

Assist Bookkeeper with accounts payable. PC experience desirable. Private health care company located on Route 3 in Woburn, just at Winchester line. Accessible by public transportation.

Position: 5 days per week, M-F, flexible 20 hours total.

Please call Nicholas D'Angelo, Vice President/Finance, at (617) 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES
Boston • Brookline • Arlington • Billerica • Woburn

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER

Assist the elderly as a member of our home care team. Openings in Direct Service Department for homemakers and personnel care homemakers to enable people to maintain independence at home. Competitive salary; good fringe benefit package; paid training towards a certification; mileage reimbursement. Must have own car. Contact Kevin at:

272-7177
or write
MINUTEMAN HOME CARE
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
EOE

COUNTER HELP

—Mothers Hours —

484-5772

TOPS CLEANERS

PART TIME X-RAY TECHNICIAN

3 - 5 afternoons weekly. Flexible days. No weekends. 12 to 5 p.m. Salary competitive. Call Mr. Sullivan between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WOBURN ORTHOPEDIC
64 Pleasant Street
(617) 935-5211

Wilson Farm, Inc.

LOOKING FOR
CASHIERS
9-5 or 9-6

Four days — mid-week
$6.50 per hour
(Full time and other hours available at different rates.)

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesdays

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.

NURSES AIDES
7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Full and part time shifts available.
Excellent wage and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

RELIEF COOK

Two days per week/flexible.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

Clerical Dispatcher

Browning Ferris Industries, a leader in the waste services industry, has an immediate opening for a **Clerical Dispatcher, evenings, 10 p.m. - 6:30 a.m.** Duties will include radio dispatching, customer calls (pleasant phone manner a must), record keeping and data entry. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Friendly atmosphere in a modern office. Apply in person to **John Mullen.**

BFI Waste Systems
BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES
164 Market Street
Brighton, MA 02135
(617) 254-1800
equal opportunity employer

Coolidge Bank Is The Right Bank For

You.

...especially if you're looking for plenty of room for advancement, a friendly work environment where hard work is recognized, great benefits and a convenient location easily accessible to the MBTA. Add to that all the advantages you'd expect from a rapidly growing commercial banking organization, and you'll find that if you're looking for the right bank to grow with, you've already found it: Coolidge Bank.

Head Tellers

Ideal candidate will have two years' experience as a bank teller and, preferably, some supervisory experience. Three "team players" with excellent organizational skills are needed for these openings in our Boston, Brighton and Watertown locations.

Coolidge Bank offers its employees competitive salaries and reviews, full health and insurance benefits, tuition reimbursement, and the chance to explore a dynamic, aggressive bank with opportunities at our many Boston area locations.

Interested applicants, call or send your resume to: **Susan Plumer, Personnel Department, Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, 75 Arlington Street, Boston, MA 02116, (617) 556-0452.**

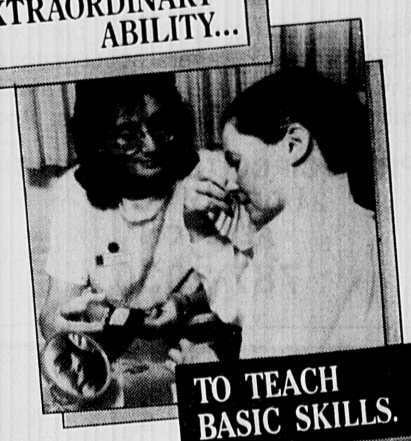
COOLIDGE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
FDIC Insured
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA SPECIALIST

Dynamic community service agency serving the elderly seeks 20 hours/week data specialist for computer entry of client and service records as well as collecting and reporting statistical information. Bachelor degree preferred, relevant work experience may be substituted. Demonstrated ability to work with numbers and computers. Familiarity with Lotus and D-base a plus. Salary $8,450 to $9,950 depending upon experience. Submit resume by March 10 to Minuteman Home Care, 24 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

an equal employment opportunity affirmative action m/f

IT TAKES EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY...



TO TEACH BASIC SKILLS.

Success in physical rehabilitation is measured in steps. At New England Rehabilitation Hospital the steps we take – patient, family and nurse – result in tremendous strides and incredible rewards. And that's the right direction for your career.

Registered Nurses
Evenings/Nights
Full-Time/Part-Time

- Increased Differentials
- Incentive Plan
- Sign-on Bonus (Full Time)
- New Salary Scale
- Excellent Benefits Package
- On-Site Child Care

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scottl, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

An equal opportunity employer

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

TOWN OF BELMONT
MOTOR EQUIPMENT REPAIRER

The Town of Belmont Highway Department is seeking qualified applicants to perform skilled repairs and maintenance on all pieces of motor equipment in the Centralized Vehicle Maintenance Facility, including automobiles, trucks, snow loaders, sweepers, rollers, leaf pickers, front end loaders, lawn mowers, pumps, tractors and similar equipment. This person may operate equipment and be assigned to other functions if necessary.

Applicants must be skilled in the repair of gasoline and diesel powered equipment, with two (2) years experience repairing and maintaining motor equipment. Must have and supply standard mechanics hand tools for own use. Must have a valid Mass. Class II Operator's License.

Salary range is $20,770-$22,069, dependent upon qualifications. Competitive benefit package available. Please submit resume/application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 **by Friday, March 3, 1989.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We're big enough to be flexible, neighborly enough to be friendly.

As the leading off-price retailer in the country, Marshalls offers all the benefits of working for a big-time company. But our employees are loyal because we cherish our small-town values. Like calling everyone by their first names. And for being flexible when working with schedules, if your time isn't always your own.

We have the following full or part-time positions open:

• Cashier • Stockroom Clerks • Salesfloor Clerks

Whether you're full or part-time, we offer competitive wages along with one of the best benefits packages (based on condition of employment) in the retail industry, including an excellent medical and dental plan; life insurance; tuition assistance and a 15% employee discount. And we'll give you plenty of opportunity to be recognized and rewarded. After all, by doing the best for yourself, you'll do the best for our customers and our company.

Applications will be accepted at Marshalls Inc., 455 Arsenal Street, Waterton, MA 02172.

An equal opportunity employer

Marshalls
Brand names for less.

DRIVERS

Looking for drivers to transport our workers from their homes to work sites in the A.M. or back to their homes in the P.M. **YOUR CHOICE.**

Salary range from $7 to $9 per hour. Ideal for retired persons or college students.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CINDY REILLY

617-935-7057

EOE / AA / M/F/H

Business Help Wanted

Secretary/Mac Database Small, fast paced, international market research and consulting firm in Arlington is seeking secretary with strong word processing and data entry skills; (80 words per minute, MacIntosh preferred) to support office administration, publishing and marketing department. Salary commensurate by experience. Please call Heidi Marie at Interconsult Inc., 646-9600.

Secretary

STATE MUTUAL'S Boston office is seeking a secretary for their pension division. Applicants must have strong communication skills, typing 50 plus and dictaphone experience. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Competitive salary, benefit package, smoke free environment and MBTA access. Call Marian Carpentino, 227-8171.

STUDENT WANTED for light clerical work one afternoon per week. Mailings, filing, light typing. Will train. $5.00- $6.00 per hour. Call 489-3400.

TYPE AT HOME. Or in our office. Minimum 60 words per minute, transcriptions (dictaphone), data entry. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, 646-1730.

Waltham Corporate Accounts Receivable

SOMERVILLE LUJMBER has excellent full time openings. Some experience preferred, but we will train. Please call us to discuss. Ask for Cheryl Grant, (617) 466-8020. Our benefit package includes profit sharing, pension and much more. Equal opportunity employer.

Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR WOMEN. Full or part time. 643-1324 or 646-4300.

OPEN YOUR OWN Beautiful Fashion Store. Jean/ Sportwear, Jr./ Misses, Large Lady, Maternity, Infant/ Preteen. Over 200 First Quality Brand Names. *Bugle Boy*, *Lee*, *Levi*, *Healthtex*, *Jordache*, *Organically Grown*, *Guess*, *Liz Claiborne*, and More. Investment of Only $13,900 to $22,900 includes Beginning Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Airfare, Etc. Mademoiselle Fasions, 501-849-2134.

OWN YOUR OWN business, set your own salary. Call 643-1324 or 646-4300.

OWN YOUR OWN vending business, excellent return on minimum investment. Name brand products. Peter, 617-721-1616.

RESTAURANT IN Haverhill, MA, seats 60. Fully equipped and furnished. Quick sale, $20,000. Liquor license included. Some financing. Call Jake after 5:00 p.m.: (508) 521-4484.

Domestic Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED housecleaner wanted one day a week on Mondays. $10 per hour. 484-4746.

Business Services

ADOPTED?

IF YOU are adopted and are 18 years of age or older and are interested in finding your birth parents, we can help. Call: **Call Adoptees Reunited: 646-8430, Heidi Days, 899-9917, Kathy.**

* AD—TIP *
Have You Heard? You Can Save $$ On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!

Truly Fabulous Rates!

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

COMPUTER ACCOUNTING SERVICES AVAILABLE. Specializing in small firms. Bookkeeping from A to Z. Call Leslie, 646-9597.

DON'T WORRY WORDPROCESSING. You get quality word processing results. You get excellent rates. You get reliable service. Call 648-6258.

MacIntosh/Laser Publishing

TRAINING, TECHNICAL SUPPORT, Production; Presentations, Proposals, Graphics, Color Slides, Transparencies, Seminar Materials, Portfolios, Brochures, Flyers, Distribution Advertising. Reasonable rates. Call Cate, 646-5812.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES Word Processing, Mailings, Pick Up-Deliver. Call 646-8700.

TYPING— (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or Microsoft Word. Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets. Notary Public. HP Laser Printer. 643-3212.

Word Processing

LETTERS, REPORTS, proposals. Expertly and professionally prepared. Output on Laser-Jet printer. Fast turn around. Reasonable rates. 721-2351.

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

RETIRED MAN seeks part time, 12-20 hours per week. Full charge bookkeeper through financial statements, payroll, payroll taxes. Manual or computer. Call 648-1690.

Elder Care

BURLINGTON. Live in companion for elderly woman, modern home. 646-0833.

COMPANION AIDS Housekeepers
AVAILABLE.
For live in or out position. For information call Owen Glenn Homecare, 592-1850.

Companion/ Aide

EUROPEAN WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live-in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care: 239-0704.

Convalescent Care

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

HOME HEALTH AID available to work weekends or nights with elderly. Excellent reference. Please call Rita, 289-6547.

Musicians Wanted

* AD—TIP *
On Cancellations

Item Sold?
Unit Rented?
Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD
And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS FOLLOW THESE EASY GUIDELINES TO CANCEL:

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY, AT 729-SOLD. Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. Plan to call early! Requests received after deadline will be effective for the following week.

ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

Situations

FEMALE COMPANION. Between age of 60-70 with no responsibilities. 484-4746.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Professional Help Wanted

* AD—TIP *
Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

Assistant to Project Manager

FULL TIME. Front desk position with varied responsibilities. Small interior design firm, seeks enthusiastic individual. Duties include phone, typing, research and responsibilities for our busy design center. Call Robyn, 721-2120.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Counselor

A NATIONAL CHILDCARE consulting firm that provides national resource and referral services to companies, seeks a parttime parent counselor to work Saturdays, 9am to 3pm; and possibly 6 to 8 additional hours during the week. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills as well as training in early Childhood or related field experience as a childcare provider or work with parents. Send resume by March 6; to Pam: Work Family Direction, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

NEEDED:ORGANIST CHOIR DIRECTOR, First Baptist , Belmont. 6-8 hours weekly. Salary negotiable. Call 254-3280 evenings or 484-6060.

Secretary

SMALL, DYNAMIC engineering company in Watertown has immediate position available. General office duties with strong typing skills required. Very competitive salary. Medical benefits. Please contact Zorka, 924-4667 or Jan 926-5199.

TEACHER
AM & PM qualified nursery school teacher. $9.00/hour/5 days week. Please send resume to: Executive Director/ Adventures 2 Preschool, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

TEACHER/ASSISTANT. ECE qualified teacher now. Center in Idyllic location. Benefits, excellent following. Assistant also needed. 508-358-2272. Send resume: DCC 169 Rice Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778.

Professional Help Wanted

Teach

HIGHLY MOTIVATED UNDERGRADUATES at the experimental college of Tufts University. Call 381-3384 for an application.

Technical Trainer/ Documentation Support

PART—TIME help needed by growing software firm in Winchester. Person needed to document, install and train clients on a Legal Billing System. Must be able to type well and be able to operate a word-processing system. Good communication skills needed. Willing to train the right person. Opportunity to learn programming. Work at least 2/3 days a week, flexible hours. Car a must. $9-$12/hour, based on experience. Call 721-1505 for interview.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Hygienist

PART TIME flexible hours, excellent salary. Friendly group practice in Belmont. 484-6622.

Dental Receptionist/ Secretary

EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

Full Time R.N.

FOR OBSTETRICS/ gynocology office in Lexington. Excellent salary and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Toby at 861-1991.

Professional Help Wanted

Part Time X-Ray Technician

3-5 AFTERNOONS weekly, flexible days, no weekends. 12:00-5:00p.m. Salary competitive. Woburn Orthopedic, 64 Pleasant Street. Call Mr. Sullivan: 935-5211, 9:00- 4:00.

R.N./ L.P.N.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING REGISTRY

Clark Care, Inc.
LPN'S $16.00–RN'S $18.00
Seeking Dependable Nurses
Interested in working full or split shifts.
617-729-1601
Claudia Swainbank, R.N.
Katie Clark, L.P.N.
Debi Clark, R.N.

Sales Help Wanted

ACHIEVE DREAMS and earn cash. Use and sell the best self development materials. No experience needed. Full time/ part time. Fun, growth, cash. Call Achievement Powers at 648-8416. Leave name, phone number.

FULL TIME Classified Sales Representative, 5 days 8:30-5:00. Competitive salary, paid vacations and holidays, company benefits. Send Resume to Journal Transcript Newspapers, c/o Mike Carrabba, 327 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.

FULL TIME SALES. $300 week. Belmont Center shoe store. 489-5353.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE well spoken salesperson for commission sales. 489-0682.

We Train!

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlingtons top offices, come to our seminars on Wednesday, February 15th or Tuesday, February 28th. Call Robert Preston, Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900.

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate

CHANNING REAL ESTATE'S business volume has created a need for an increase in our sales staff. Experienced real estate professionals are welcome to respond, as well as individuals who are considering real estate sales as a career. Call Catherine, 864-5400. 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Ma.

Sales Help Wanted

Sales/ Marketing

IF YOU want to enter an exciting career in sales and earn between $40,000- $75,000 while in training (3 years) based on commissions and training bonus, unlimited thereafter, send resume to: Ary Rotman, Department 101, P.O. Box 9016, Waltham, MA 02254.

For Lasting Savings
Subscribe to your local
CENTURY Newspaper
by calling
893-1670

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

ACCOUNTANT P/T

Manufacturing company seeks person with strong background in general accounting; enter-company transfers and financial statement preparation. Part time, flexible hours. Apply:

CAPITOL CIRCUITS CORPORATION
24 DENBY ROAD
ALLSTON
787-2030

$50.00 BONUS
Wordperfect Wordprocessors
Earn up to $12.00/Hour

Register with KlevenTemps before April 1, 1989 and receive a **$50.00 bonus** after completing 80 hours of work for us. *New applicants* only. Must have at least 6 months experience on Wordperfect and able to type a minimum of 40 wpm. Immediate assignments available.

(617) 863-8407

KlevenTemps INCORPORATED

"The service everyone is talking about"
35 Bedford Street, Suite 1
Lexington
Offer expires 6/30/89

GROWING MAIL ORDER COMPANY

Has immediate need for the following full time position:

WAREHOUSE: Receiving, packing and shipping.

Competitive salary and benefits.

Waltham Oaks Park - Waltham
Call Ms. Hoyt at 894-6262

MOVIE BUFFS LEXINGTON

Active video store seeks part time sales help for evenings and weekends.

862-0800

JUA

Medical Secretary

Full time opening in busy Claim Department to handle medical transcription and some related secretarial duties.

Dictaphone experience, knowledge of medical terminology and excellent typing (60 wpm) are necessary. Word processing experience a great plus.

Our office is located near Downtown Crossing. Please call **Barbara Gage, HR Manager, at 330-1755, ext. 206.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANTS to Nurses Aides

3 pm to 7 pm
Also Part Time Flexible hours available.

862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

SECRETARY/MAC DATABASE ENTRY PERSON

Small, fast-paced, international market research and consulting firm in Arlington is seeking secretary with strong word processing and data entry skills (80 wpm, MacIntosh preferred), to support office administration, publishing and marketing department. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Heidemarie at:
INTERCONSULT, INC.
646-9600

Talk to Plants? Talk to us!

Mahoney's Garden Centers Students & Seniors welcome. Flex. full & part time. Call Rick: 729-5900 ext. 170.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST

Full time or Mother's hours. Small office. Experience preferred. No weekends or nights. Salary negotiable. Call Mr. Sullivan between 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

(617) 935-5211

SECRETARY

For small law office. Duties include dictaphone, bookkeeping, word processing and general office duties. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Roche & Heiftz, P.O. Box 790, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call 729-2747

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WINNBROOK SCHOOL

Two lunch period assistants, 2 hours daily.

CALL 484-0306

FLEXIBLE PART TIME HOURS

We're always seeking reliable, enthusiastic and dedicated people to work 1 to 1 a few hours a week with people with mental retardation. Enjoy community outings, a movie or concert while helping someone learn independent skills. Salary $5 to $10 an hour based on education and experience. Car usually necessary. Waltham, Woburn, Arlington and surrounding areas. Please call Harrison at (617) 646-1880

CONTRACT SOCIAL WORK

Homehealth Agency, seeks M.S.W. for home visits.

Send resume to:
Beverly Mentus, Rehab Supervisor

VNA OF MIDDLESEX EAST
12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180
Or Call 438-3770

23 EOE M15-21, +18

REALLY BENEFIT.

There are many ways you can benefit from a job with Mt. Auburn Hospital - from our convenient Red Line location just outside Harvard Square to our competitive salaries.

Take a really good look at the following opportunities in an exciting healthcare organization, where a great job is matched with even greater benefits.

Telephone Operators

Must be a high school graduate or equivalent with 1 year switchboard experience in an acute care environment. Full and part time positions.

Record Control Clerk, Medical Records

You will maintain skeletal operations by servicing treatment areas that are still open during off hours. Specifically, you will assemble records of discharged patients, sort lab work, answer requests for emergency information, use computer, copier and microfilm reader. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent, an independent worker and have 1 year of related experience. This is a temporary full-time position.

To apply for these positions, please call D. Erlichman at (617) 499-5067 or apply in person to the Human Resource Department.

Secretary – V.P. Human Resources

We currently have a part time position, 20 hours per week (flexible), to work for the V.P. of Human Resources. High school graduate or equivalent, ability to work in a fast-paced environment and good interpersonal skills preferred.

Cash Processing Clerk

This position is responsible for coordinating all payments received by the hospital. Some experience is required. This is a full time position with an opportunity for job sharing for the right individuals.

File Clerks

Opening exists in the Patient Accounts Department. High school degree or equivalent, good command of the English language, clerical skills essential.

Recruiter, Human Resources

This individual will be responsible to the Director of Employment and Education. You will recruit, screen, interview, refer, hire and transfer applicants for available positions. A BS or equivalent work experience with 1 year of recruitment experience in a high volume setting, preferably in health care. Part time.

Accounts Payable Clerk

This individual will process accounts payable, verify vendor invoices, reconcile statements and perform related tasks as necessary. Must be a high school graduate or equivalent. Some A/P experience helpful.

Cook, Kitchen

Perform variety of duties including checking production sheet and obtaining vegetables. Back up and break down line in cafeteria as needed. Attend cafeteria steam table, clean production area, and other related duties. Must be able to read and understand English to follow menu specifications; institutional cooking experience preferred.

Protection Officers

Will enforce protocols, regulations, policies and procedures. Must be a high school grad or equivalent and possess a Mass. Driver's license. Experience preferred. Must be appointable as a special police officer. Full time, part time.

To apply for these positions, please call K. Shack at (617) 499-5068, or apply in person to the Human Resource Department.

MOUNT·AUBURN H·O·S·P·I·T·A·L
330 Mt. Auburn Street
Cambridge, MA 02238
An equal opportunity employer

• TECHNICIAN
• PHLEBOTOMIST

Busy Doctor's office needs experienced Technician and Phlebotomist full time, no nights, weekends or holidays. Call Scott.

862-9175

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

NATURAL FOODS COOK to manage small deli. Call 643-8331.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Work from home. Earn $75-$150. Call Ida, 483-0978. Stanley Home Products.

NIGHT DESK CLERK. Apply in person. Andy, Townhouse Motor Inn. 100 North Beacon Street, Watertown. 617-926-2200.

NURSE WANTS work in private home, days or evenings. Recent references. 932-0248.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS has a full time position available for a cleaning person. Apply in person to Tom, manager; Monday thru Friday, 9 till noon, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester.

PARTTIME SECRETARY. 15/20 hours week. Available immediately. Typing skills required, computer capability helpful. Call the Reverend Jonathan Morgan, 484-5257.

PART TIME WOMAN. 2 or 3 nights per week. Preferably 3 to 7pm. Monday thru Friday. Typing, filing, computer. Ask for Terry. 646-0758.

Part Time Interviewer/ Recruiter

NEEDED FOR our Burlington office. The right person will be responsible for customer contact, interviewing and placing applicants in temporary openings. Person should have 1-2 years experience in administrative, customer service or personnel. For immediate consideration, call OLSTEN: 270-9490.

Popular Publication

NEEDS PART time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

Work at Home

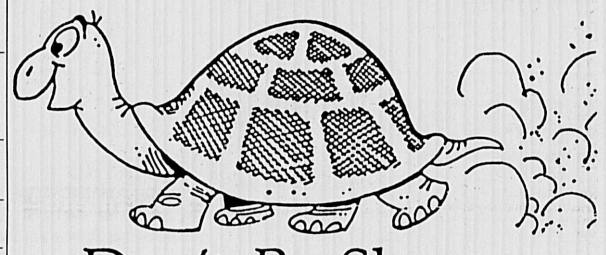
ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

YOUNG MALE quadraplegic, needs nursing care. Part time. Salary negotiable. 862-4758.

Century Classified Ads

Don't Be Slow.... Place Your Classified Ad Before Tuesday Noon!

Call 729-SOLD Century Classifieds



Don't Be Slow.... Place Your Classified Ad Before Tuesday Noon!

Call 729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

MAITRE'D

TWO POSITIONS available, 11:30a.m.- 2:30p.m. or 5:00p.m.- 10:00p.m., $10 per hour. Apply in person: Ristorante Lucia, 5 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester.

Head Teacher

PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small childcare center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands, Just For Kids, 111A, Mt Auburn, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 926-7962.

Library Technician

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE With some clerical or library experience. Full time. Salary range $12,472-$17,262. Apply by March 17th to the Directors Office, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172. EOE/AA.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.
$9-$10.
Per Hour.
Call today.
Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CLERICAL AND counter help wanted, full and part time. Steady work on the T. Call for an interview: 643-4195.

COMPANION. Nights and Sundays for elderly couple. 643-4963 after 7pm.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS- Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer and Career Opportunities. Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000, Extension 109C.

Dental Receptionist

WITH SOME dental assisting. Full time. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking available. Established practice. Please call 484-9240.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DON CHAMBERLAIN Licensed Master A12176. Prompt, dependable, 17 years experience. All types of wiring. (617) 935-3794.

DRIVER WANTED Retired or semi- retired person to drive young man from Arlington to Burlington and back for his job. Good way to earn extra money. $75/ week. Call 862-2273.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

WOLFMAN'S SCHOOL of Music needs a bright and energetic person for flyering. 18 years old or older. Must own car. Flexible hours and good pay. For more information, call 641-3838.

WOMEN PROFESSIONALS Changing Jobs? Call us about the world's fastest Career Advancement System and get the 1989 Directory of Tomorrow's Jobs FREE. Phone Karen (201) 636-6100.

General Help Wanted

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

WORKING MOTHERS!! Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries/273-3964.

28 People Needed

WORK AT HOME WORK AT OFFICE, answering incoming calls. Earn $800- $2500 part time. We need help. (508) 530-1309.

Professional Drivers

SEEKING SERVICE minded individuals for full and part time shifts. Candidates must have good driving record and mature, patient, temperment. EXCELLENT SALARY AND FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE. We are a cooperate car service featuring Mercedes-Benz sedans. Call 577-1204.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER for Winchester family. Cleaning and laundry, 2 mornings. 729-1660.

FRANKIES CATCH of the Day needs general help. Flexible hours, excellent pay, benefits. 484-6460.

GET PAID for reading books! $100.00 per title. Write: PASE-J5510, 161 South Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED with experience, following preferred, in Belmont shop, part time or full time. 396-2600; ask for Joy.

MANAGER, "BUNNIES", AND HELPERS NEEDED for Easter Bunny Promotion at Arsenal Mall, Watertown; from March 11th through March 25th. For more information call Betsy, collect, (617) 273-0678.

Machinist Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW machine operator, Brown & Sharp, Swiss, CNC. Good pay and benefits. Watertown. Call Fred, 926-6666.

NATIONS BEST HOME BUSINESS Process our product orders at home. People call you. 617-894-1975, ext. K13.

Sales Help Wanted

REAL-ESTATE SALES One of the area's most active urban real estate firms is seeking a self-motivated/goal oriented individual to join its experienced professional sales staff. We offer the finest training in the industry. Excellent incentive-based commission schedule. 15 year previous customer/client base. This is an excellent opportunity for the person who wants to make real-estate their career. Dan Silva, 776-6464 for a personal and confidential interview.

Real Estate

LOCAL REAL ESTATE company, affiliated with national franchise, seeks energetic, self motivated individual interested in a career in real estate sales. We offer a professional atmosphere, experienced staff and extensive training. Experience preferred, but will consider qualified trainee. For confidential interview call Michel DelRose at Gallery Realty, days 926-5400, evenings, 489-1825.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

General Help Wanted

$250 PER DAY! Taking phone orders. People call you. (617) 894-1975, extension B2.

ANTONS CLEANERS seeks counter help. Full and part time. No experience necessary. Call Rob, 245-9750.

ASSISTANT TODDLER/TEACHER. Multi cultural childrens center seeking afternoon teacher. (25 hours week.) Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefits. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to :NCCC, 21 Walden Square Road, North Cambridge, Ma. 02140.

ASSOCIATION HEALTH Agents - Sales Pro's. Free Leads- No prospecting. Six fig. ure incomes for Agents and Managers. The National Business Association is screening calls at 1-800-888-2588.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

General Help Wanted

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Now accepting applications for employment. Positions open: waitress, short order cooks, busboys, lobby attendants, good wages. Contact Andre, between 9 & 3, Monday thru Friday, 484-5360.

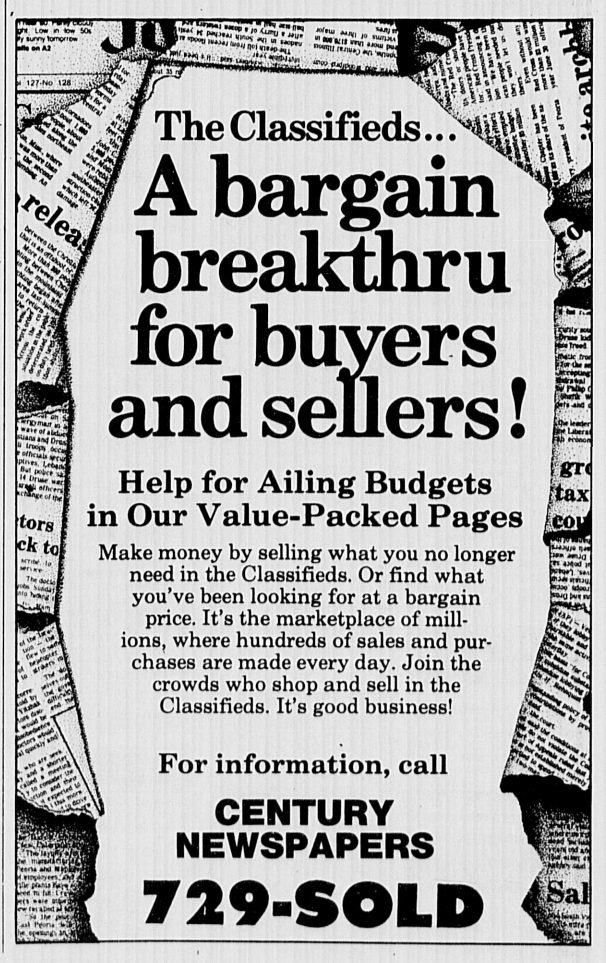
BENT ELECTRICAL Contractors has immediate openings for licensed electricians and apprentices. We require 3-5 years of experience and knowledge in all types of electrical construction including commercial, industrial and residential work. We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive health and dental insurance, and paid vacations. If interested please call 628-0831 between 7:00a.m. and 5:00p.m.

CARETAKER, PART time. Small condominium. Call 924-2003 evenings/ Sunday.

CHILD CARE: MARY POPPINS, WHERE ARE YOU??? To $400 per week for live in child care. All New England areas. Benefits. Interviews near you. Call (401) 351-4259.

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY; Cleaning person for Arlington office. 2 hours daily, pleasant conditions. $8.00 per hour. 646-0722.



CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON. 2 family house. By owner. 4 & 7, separate utilities, near T, good investment property. Asking $240,000. Call 648-0317.

ARLINGTON/LEXINGTON. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, modern kitchen and bath, corner lot. $179,500. Owner/Broker, 646-4438.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street, 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

Arlington Condo

(Open House)
Sunday, 1-4.
112 Decatur Street. Unit 7. (Off Mystic Valley Parkway.) 2 bedrooms, sunny corner unit, oak floors, great location. $118,900. Realty World, West of the Hub. 617-237-3383 or 508-443-5854.

BELMONT: 2 family with garage, attic and full basement. 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up, with hardwood floors, fireplaces and sunporches. Convenient to everything and on the bus line. Only $319,000 or best offer. By owner. (508) 532-6844.

BELMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only $185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

Boxboro Open House

Sunday, 1-4.
415 Dunster House Swanson Road (off Route 111). Immaculate, 2 bedroom condo, first floor, quiet, swimming pool, tennis, $106,900. Realty World, West of the Hub. 617-237-3383 or 508-443-5854.

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

MEDFORD CONDO

Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in very convenient location. Custom tile and wall to wall. Only 2 years old. Walk to T. $140,000. Owner, 395-4312.

SUNDAY RIVER Ski North Peak, two bedroom condo by owner. $97,000. 254-6669.

WATERVILLE VALLEY,NH Year round resort. Black Bear Lodge. Sleeps six, fully furnished, indoor/outdoor pool, steam/sauna, sports center membership. $92,000. 646-4874.

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. Black Bear Lodge unit, galley kitchen, fully furnished, cable TV, sleeps six. Minutes from downhill and cross country skiing sports complex. Must sell. Great price. Call 484-6631.

WINCHESTER. English Tudor Townhouse Condo. 4 levels, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining/livingroom, den, laundry room, expansion loft, walk to commuter train, principals only. $179,000. Call Gloria: 729-4650.

* AD—TIP *
On Cancellations

Item Sold?
Unit Rented?
Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD
And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS FOLLOW THESE EASY GUIDELINES TO CANCEL:

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY, AT 729-SOLD. Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. Plan to call early! Requests received after deadline will be effective for the following week.

ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

Real Estate Wanted

House Wanted

LOOKING FOR 2 family house to buy in Belmont, in good residential area. Please call Dorothy, 489-2604 or 489-1700.

Commercial

4-ROOM OFFICE for rent on Massachusetts Avenue. Utilities included. 643-3745.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Office rental. Reception area, off street parking, utilities included, $475. month. 643-7918.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

Commercial

ARLINGTON CENTER. 1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat. Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON, Mass Ave,

approximately 400 square feet, street level, separate entrance. $500 includes heat.

North Cambridge, 650 square feet, office and reception area, $475. Warren Realty, 648-6700.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue. 4 versatile, professional/business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE. 160 square feet in Victorian office building. Massachusetts Avenue. $350 with all utilities. Full time or part time available. 646-6143.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial zoned for office or residence. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

Arlington

22 MILL STREET. Professional office condo, 1800 square feet. Lease, possible option. Contact (508) 747-5343.

BELMONT. Prime office space. 1000-25000 square feet. Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

BELMONT. Street level, retail space, approximately 900 square feet, presently beauty shop. Can buy and rent or change and rent. Active commercial block. Next to Shore Drug, 293 Belmont Street. 862-0572.

BURGLER ALARM SYSTEMS For small business. Prices start at $399. Empire Alarm, 484-5280.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE. Commercial space, avialable immediately. $800 per month. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

Part Time Therapy Office In Arlington

SUNNY, COMFORTABLY furnished office in newly renovated, secured, professional building on MBTA. Suite has waiting room, bath with shower, coffee room with microwave and refrigerator. Office available Mondays and Wednesdays, hourly and block rates. Call Beth, 648-6583.

SHARE ATTRACTIVE 4 room office on Pleasant Street, Arlington, equipped with xerox, fax, computer machines, office furniture. Part time administrative assistant services also available. Contact Childhood Cancer Research Institute, 94 Pleasant Street, Arlington. 643-2111.

WATERTOWN. Sublet work space for design professional with parking, conference room, library, fax, reprographic equipment, etc. Close to square and T. Call 617-926-5724.

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking, 700/7000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call Developer, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER. New retail office building, 2880 square feet, all or part. Excellent exposure. Off street parking. 920 Main Street. Spring occupancy. 721-1122.

Condos

ARLINGTON: LUXURY one bedroom condominium, desirable building, beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, jumbo storage, deeded parking. Convenient to route 2, shopping. Low condo fee, taxes. $135,000. 646-0722.

Garage Space Available

GARAGE FOR RENT. Available March 1st. Call 646-9858.

PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE. 3/1/89. East Arlington area. $45 per month. 646-4325.

Garage Space Wanted

LANDSCAPE WORKERS needed. No experience necessary. **BONUSES!** Call 438-3907.

Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD- West Chatham, 2 bedroom, comfortable unheated, summer cottage. $500/week. Near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. (508) 255-1817.

DISNEY WORLD/ORLANDO. Luxury hotel suites. Kitchen, daily maid service, 3 pools, tennis, health club, restaurant, 2 bedrooms/2 baths, sleeps 6, $88-$120 per day.

Studio sleeps 4, $58-$82 per day. 944-2217.

EASTER WEEK! Hilton Head, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, option to buy. 646-0743 evenings.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

Lake Winnepesaukee

LACONIA, N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury beachfront house with spectacular views. Sleeps 12. Boating, swimming, tennis, golf. July- August, $1100 per week. June, $575 per week. Call 617-353-1525 or 617-288-0452.

Vacation Rentals

ILLNESS MAKES this condo available for month of March. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on the golf course. Full membership for the month included in rent of $2500 (2 Jack Nicklaus golf courses, tennis courts and pool). West Palm Beach, Florida. Call 721-1122 days, 729-5565 evenings.

KILLINGTON, VERMONT, choice location. Shuttle 1/2 mile to slopes. Ski home. 1 bedroom condo. Sleeps 4. All equipped. Call 617-489-4363.

MARCO ISLAND, FL. Brand new condo, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dockside and waterview. $650 weekly/$1800 monthly. 646-1876.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, walk to beach/cliff walk, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, July and August, $700/June, $500 weekly. 729-0225 or 436-2091.

N.H. SKI CONDO
WHITE MOUNTAINS
1/2 mile to Attitash, sleeps 6, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, wood stove, electric heat, cable TV, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game room. Excellent for families. Near N. Conway shopping. Weekly, weekend and mid-week rates. Days, 427-5080; evenings, 965-2112.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available March 25th. Call 729-3767.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SKI CONDO Ski On, Ski Off!

CONVENIENCE ON KILLINGTON
Ski right out the door of this luxury Townhouse on Killington Mountain. 3 bedroom, sleeps 6, whirlpool, stereo, health club. Save 30% agency. March 5-March 10 opening available. Call (508) 443-5797.

SOUTH YARMOUTH
Pristine, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, close to golf and shopping. Desirable retirement neighborhood. No pets. $575 per week, security deposit. 2 week minimum. Call 821-5768.

THE SEASONS AT ATTITASH
Luxury condo, one mile to lifts, sleeps six, kitchen, two baths, indoor heated pool, jacuzzi, sauna. Rent weekends, weekly, monthly. 617-631-8115.

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, $350/ week, June; $425/ week, July- August; $325/ week, September. Call 729-2048.

Apartments

ARLINGTON/ SOMERVILLE, Medford or Belmont: large selection of vacant, modern 4, 5,6,7 room apartments or houses. $700 to $1000. No fees on many! Manager, 876-8729.

ARLINGTON CENTER, choice of 2/3 bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, very clean. Available 2/15 or 3/1. $1100 and $1400. Days 508-897-5721. Evenings 389-4343.

ARLINGTON. 2 room studio (separate kitchen) $650 heated. Large one bedroom apartments (Basement) $650 to $675 heated. Others also from $725. One bedroom, (house) near T, $645 unheated. Some large apartments also available. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

ARLINGTON. First floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porches, yard, parking one car, excellent location, no pets. Principals only. $850 plus utilities. 646-8033.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 2 bedroom, large kitchen and living room, parking, near T. $900 plus utilities. No pets. 648-1855.

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, parking. Available 3/1/89. $750 per month. 641-0178.

ARLINGTON, newly painted, 5 rooms, on busline. Parking, heat and hot water included. $850. Carol Marrano, R.E. Ltd, 643-2800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 4 1/2 rooms, off Mass Ave, $900 plus one month security, includes utilities and parking. Available April 1st. No smokers or dogs. Call 643-6874 leave message. Apartment will be shown, February 18th thur 21st, and March 4th thru 7th.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom condo, newly redecorated. $850. No fee. Call 643-7258.

ARLINGTON. Patriots Corner. Luxurious, new building, schedule completion in April. 2 bedroom flats and townhouses. $950/$1095. Disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall, air conditioning, 2 car parking, one indoor, cable, T, no pets, no fee. 508-371-0889.

ARLINGTON: COMPLETELY furnished 2 bedroom Townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, on T. $1225/ month heat and hot water included. Days 577-2969, evenings 484-1031.

ARLINGTON. Spacious, 2nd floor apartment, 3 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. Large storage space on 3rd floor. $1200. 648-3404.

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one car parking, no pets, working couple preferred. $750 plus security and utilities. 643-7610 from 10:30 to 4pm.

ARLINGTON EAST. Modern, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tilebath, parking, $850. 648-5339.

SOMERVILLE. Modern, 2/3 bedroom, heated, tilebath, underground parking, from $850 to $990. Rockwood, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON: 3 rooms in private home. $500 includes utilities. NGH Realty, 646-8607.

ARLINGTON. Waterfront, unique one bedroom, deck, one car parking, available March 1. $775 including utilities. Broker, 938-8029.

ARLINGTON, Massachusetts Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom condo, modern kitchen and bathroom, hardwood floors, swimming pool. $850 per month includes heat and hot water. Please call evenings and weekends: 862-4903.

Apartments

ARLINGTON UNFURNISHED one bedroom apartment near Center. $525 plus heat. No smokers. No pets. Call Marty, 449-2866.

ARLINGTON. Modern one bedroom, air, pool, parking, heated, $675. 646-5557.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, parking, near Alewife. $825 includes utilities. Available April 1st. 641-1306.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, walk to T. No pets. $615 includes heat and gas utilities. 1(508) 369-7298 or 1(508) 385-6472.

ARLINGTON, First floor apartment, 6 rooms, all appliances and parking, walk to MBTA. $850. Call after 5 pm, 648-4064.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom, $800 and $850. One bedroom, $700 and $750, includes heat. Century 21, American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON NEAR Spy Pond. Lovely 2 bedroom, wood floors, porch, yard, parking, $825; Cambridge line, attractive 4 room, 2 bedroom, wood floors, parking, $700.
SANDER REAL ESTATE:
864-8772

Arlington

SUNNY, SPACIOUS
one bedroom, heat, hot water, washer, dryer, parking, transportation. $700.
BROKER, 643-9209.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

BELMONT: 1 bedroom first floor apartment, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fee. Available March 1. $775. (617) 964-6955.

BELMONT 6 room apartment, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms plus den, modern kitchen and bathroom, enclosed sun parlor and enclosed porch, parking. No fees. $800. 484-2813.

BELMONT. Available April 1st, $975 furnished. Harvard Lawn area. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

BELMONT, Beautiful 5 1/2 rooms, near Cushing Square, natural wood, fireplace, porches, garage, $1000. 861-8096 or 449-9290.

BELMONT: FIRST floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookup, garage. Available March 15th. $975 plus. By owner, 484-5137.

BELMONT: OLDER 3 rooms and bath, over stores, on MBTA line, $500 unheated. Agent, 890-7317.

BELMONT: QUIET street, charming 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, yard. $980 unheated. 924-6098.

BELMONT. Spacious, 2 bedroom, rent or share. Call 484-9243, 926-8629.

Belmark Realty
876-9200

ARLINGTON: MODERN and charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, parking, near shopping and transportation, $750 unheated.

BELMONT: CHARMING and sunny 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, $750 unheated.

CAMBRIDGE: (Fresh Pond) Sunny 2 bedroom near T and shopping, $800 unheated.

OTHERS AVAILABLE!

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ARLINGTON: 1 bedroom, $650 heated. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $800- $850. 3 bedrooms, $950-$1000.
SOMERVILLE/ CAMBRIDGE line. 1 bedroom, $600- $650. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $750- $800; and 3 bedrooms, $825.
WINCHESTER: MODERN 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $800.

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON. Newly renovated, one bedroom apartment on transportation line, low rise building, heat and hot water included. Call for details. 643-5335 weekdays, 9 to 2 pm.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, $600 plus utilities. No pets. 862-1200 days; 229-8111 evenings.

LEXINGTON. Sunny, 2 bedroom. $925 plus. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

MELROSE. 2 bedroom, private entrance, screened porch, yard, walk to T, $900 includes utilities. 979-0380.

SOMERVILLE. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, near Redline, great location, $650. Diane after 5:00, 646-2187.

STONEHAM. Victorian house, quiet street. Parking, storage, yard. 2 bedroom, high ceilings, woodwork, porch, $650 plus. One bedroom, wood floors, eat in kitchen, $585 plus. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM. Luxury garden apartments. Minutes to Rt. 93/128. Hardwood floors, parking, laundry, superintendent, central heat/air. Studio, $550. One bedroom, $700. Heat/hot water included. NO FEE! 279-1124, 665-2870.

WALTHAM, BELMONT line, new luxury 2 bedroom Townhouse. $1200. 332-1345.

Furnished Apartments

WALTHAM: FURNISHED room for rent, kitchen privileges, $95 per week. Ample parking. Call after 5:00, 899-6516.

Houses For Rent

LEXINGTON. 2 bedroom, beautiful yard, hardwood floors, mint, $1100. 862-4249.

LEXINGTON.
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately. $1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED.
Victorian duplex. Immediately. $1350.
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

WEST CONCORD. 3 bedroom colonial. Garage, $1300 plus utilities. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

WINCHESTER. 2 bedroom with fireplace. 3 minutes from 93. Nice yard and garage. $1000. 729-3330 or 729-2060.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON. Unique, three bedroom. Available 3/1. Call for details. 646-5918.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

Apt./House Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING for house or apartment in Arlington Heights, Belmont or Lexington area. Come equipped with carpentry and landscaping skills. 641-4968.

MALE 25, seeks person to find and share 2/3 bedroom home. Tom, home 449-5045, work 329-4250.

NONSMOKER, NON-DRINKER, looking for small, unfurnished apartment in Waltham or closeby. Call 684-4443, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Newly decorated room with shared bath. Limited kitchen privileges/Linen supply/Near busline to Harvard & Alewife. $75. 646-0721 evenings.

ARLINGTON. One bedroom, shared kitchen and bath, all utilities, laundry facilites, parking, near T, $400 month, avialable 3/1. Call 646-1359.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Furnished room with bath in private home on quiet street. Parking and kitchen privileges. 646-7781.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. $100-$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON. Sunny room with private bath, on busline, kitchen privileges, nonsmoker, $400 including utilities. 646-0743.

BELMONT CENTER, large room, private bath. Share laundry and kitchen. Nonsmoker, on busline. $110 per week. 484-8159, after 5:00 and weekends.

Rooms For Rent

FURNISHED ROOM near Center. Professional male. No kitchen privileges. 729-2786.

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE. Furnished, beautiful grounds, need car. $350 month, including utilities. 484-3441.

SOMERVILLE: FURNISHED room available for male or female. $85 per week includes utilities. Call 628-0407.

WINCHESTER STUDIO apartment for rent, with fireplace, private bath and entrance. 729-9478.

WINCHESTER. All utilities, quiet neighborhood, female, nonsmoker. Call 729-1089 evenings/weekends.

WINCHESTER, parking, nonsmoker, kitchen privileges, $400 all utilities. 729-1089 evenings and weekends.

Rooms Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT seeks to rent room, April thru June, $200/$300 per month. 262-5566, message.

Roommates

ARLINGTON CENTER. 2 bedroom, furnished, parking, $397 includes utilities. 642-6730.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom duplex. Prefer responsible non-smoker 24plus. Excellent location, on bus line, parking. No pets. $330/ month. Daytime, 499-5028; evening, 648-0541. Available 4/1.

ARLINGTON: Professional female 25 plus to share 4 bedroom house. Parking, near MBTA. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available March 1. $300 plus utilities. After 5:00, 646-6720.

ARLINGTON. Male/female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $460 total. 643-0522.

ARLINGTON. $274 plus utilities. Call evenings, 643-6915.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Male or female. Parking, near T, close to shopping, library, tennis courts and Spy Pond, athletic club. Need one person for 4 bedroom apartment. $320 includes all. 646-2417.

BELMONT. Female in 20's to share spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, off street parking, near public transporation, $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 489-4989.

WATERTOWN: professional female 23-31, non-smoker, share 4 bedroom house. March 1. $275 plus. No pets. Call 926-3897.

Roommates

BELMONT. Professional female seeks female for large 2 bedroom. Near T, yard, parking, washer/dryer, $500 plus. 495-5226.

BELMONT. Seek woman for 3 bedroom apartment, near T, $340 plus. 489-3712.

BELMONT. Unfurnished bedroom in furnished apartment. Off street parking, laundry, 2 blocks to bus, $350 plus utilities. Available March 15. Marybeth, home 489-2557, work 482-9485.

EAST ARLINGTON Professional male or female to share apartment. Close to T. $295 plus utilities. Call Jack at 641-1343.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, sunny, three bedroom apartment. No smoking, no pets. Driveway parking. 729-3108.

MEDFORD ROOMMATE single professional male or female wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment with 2 single professional females. $275 plus utilities. Available March 1. Please call 395-4543.

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES to share-$300 to $500 monthly. "PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980".
(617)598-0706-open 7 days.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE nonsmoking male/female to share spacious, 3 bedroom apartment on busline. Parking available for compact car. $330 plus. Available April 1st. Call 484-0966.

WINCHESTER: DUPLEX on quiet street, sunny, cable TV, carpeted, share kitchen and bath, off- street parking. $350 per month includes heat. Days, 556-3152. Evenings, 729-6884.

Roommates

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

Seeking Roommate

FOR SPACIOUS 2 bedroom on Arlington/Cambridge line. Washer/dryer, parking, public transporation, sound proofed rehearsel room. Available March 1. $375 plus utilities. Paul, 641-2356.

SOMERVILLE, near Tufts. $333 month. Available 3/15, nonsmoking professional to share large 3 bedroom apartment, laundry and parking. 623-8944, evenings.

WATERTOWN: FEMALE roommate, 25 plus, attractive large apartment, yard, near T. No pets/ smoking. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 924-8374 after 7pm.

WINCHESTER FEMALE roommate to share modern 2 bedroom condo with wall to wall, air conditioning, pool, garden, duck pond, party room, off-street parking, laundry in building. $412.50 all utilities included. Evenings 721-0270, days 253-1718.

WINCHESTER: ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful house on quiet street. $400 plus utilities. Call Chris evenings, 721-2856 or leave message.

WINCHESTER. 3rd floor rental. 3 rooms and bath, near Transportation, single, professional preferred. $475 includes all. 729-9777, evenings.

WINCHESTER. 4th professional, 28 plus, nonsmoker to share 8 room duplex. No pets, $243.75 plus utilities. 721-1038, 721-2289.

NON-SMOKER WANTED Waverly Square, to share 2 bedroom, $400 approximately. 489-4543.

What's Up
Listings deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m.
Send your listing to:
What's Up
3 Church St.
Winchester, MA
01890

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For just $16.00 you can have your favorite local newspaper delivered.

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ARLINGTON

MOVING SALE Entire contents: living room, dining room, sofas, T.V.'s, washer, dryer, refrigerators, drapes; many household items; 12 to 5 Saturday and Sunday, 25th-26th. 66 Mott Street, Arlington (off Lake). 643-8698 or 935-3683.

SIXTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET. Saturday, April 8th, Pleasant Street Church, Arlington. Call now to reserve your table. 646-2250.

BELMONT

FURNITURE, BUMPER pool table/weight equipment/ ornaments/desk/many more items/March 4/Saturday/12-4. But call anytime/Moving. Priced to sell. 316 Waverly Street, Belmont. 489-2480.

For Sale

3 PIECE walnut bedroom set. After 5:00, 646-2415. $150.

6—PIECE modular couch- 3 years old, excellent condition, beige, very comfortable. Original $2400; asking $1400. 646-2907.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS $42 installed. Storm doors- $135. Replacement windows- $179. Free estimates. 641-0411.

ARE YOU RENOVATING? Used new bathroom fixtures, finished louver doors, light fixtures, ceiling speakers, furnishings, home/ office equipment, oak parquet, tiles, ceramic tiles, and more. Call 484-0069.

ARIENS 21" snow blower. 3 1/2 horsepower, gasoline engine. $100 Call 729-2735.

BABY GRAND, light cherry, good condition, $1500. Call 643-1797.

BEIGE TWEED QUEEN sofa bed by International Home. $200/best offer. 643-5540 evenings.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CLOTHING BARGAINS Pre-owned clothing in excellent condition for men, women, children. Seasonal consigning accepted. Kappa Swap Shop, 57 Upham Street, Melrose. 665-2120.

DININGROOM SET/with table/ leaf/pads/chairs/breakfront. Florentine desk/2 tables. Pair Oriental sconces. 729-4620.

DININGROOM SET, like new, china closet, tables, six chairs, $1500 or best offer. 729-0225 or 436-2091.

DIVAN, CREAM with brown and grey, $150. Sears clothes dryer, $100. 643-2589.

ELECTRIC CHAIRSEAT elevator, mint condition, originally $4000. Will sacrifice for $900 or best offer. (617) 395-2768 or 395-1691.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DP BODYTONE 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine. Paid $150. Asking $75. Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

GOLF CLUBS/Bag. MacGregor, Nicklaus Golden Bear. $175. Almost new. 641-0343.

HERITAGE BUILDINGS: Tapered I-Beam, bolt-up construction steel buildings, Engineer stamped construction prints, 3,000 Standard Sizes. 30x40x10 - $3,485; 40x60x12 - $6,275; 50x75x12 - $9,186; 60x100x14 - $13,895. Call for free brochure today - 1-800-643-5555.

For Sale

HIDE A BED SOFA

5 1/2 feet, brown and tan stripe. One year old. Was $750, now $275. Excellent condition. Call evenings, 641-2449.

MAHOGANY DINING room table and chairs, $450. Call after 6:00, 643-5106.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

STEREO SYSTEM. Amplifier, tuner, tapedeck, turntable, equalizer, speakers, cabinet. $600. Call Gary, 729-0107.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE Good condition. Desks, chairs, tables. Used combination refrigerator/stove/sink unit. Six, 9 foot cherry doors. 8:30-3:30. 648-3900.

WHITE OCTAGONAL formica and metal kitchen set. $60. Call 729-8715.

WHOLE HOUSE full of furniture! Mostly new. Call anytime, 899-2819.

ZENITH 25"color TV (table model). Excellent condition. 2 1/2 years old. $250. 643-9666.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

Bargain Items

FIVE TIRES. 185/70 SR13, good tread, $10. each. Two tires same size with wheels. $15. each. 489-2654.

FREE PUPPIES. Lab/chow mix. 3 months old. 648-5548.

LARGE, CONSOLE type humidifier, $15. Call mornings, 646-5009.

ONE GOODRICH Deluxe, Champion Radial Tire, size P185/80R13. $10. Excellent condition. Call 643-4310.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

Wanted

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

SECOND HAND ROSE antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned... 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center. 861-6096.

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANTED: MAC PLUS and 800K external drive. Call 646-9447.

WANTED TO BUY: We pay cash for your children's outgrown clothing and toys. Empty the attic and fill your pockets! Call for an appointment today. Children's Orchard, 162 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA. 229-4877.

Wanted

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FINE ANTIQUES

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Feb. 23, 1989

643-4297

Found

CAT Medium sized with white rings on its tail. Vicinity of Mason & Highland Ave, Winchester. 729-3917.

CAT, YOUNG black and white male. Found area on Hersom and Chatman ST, Watertown. Cathy, 354-9203/923-0445.

FOUND 12/16/89 on Cleveland Street, Arlington. Male, orange tiger with white flea collar. Has surgery bone pin on hindleg. Arlington Animal Clinic, 646-0758.

FOUND KITTEN. Male, black with white paws, nose, chest. Has black collar. Found Academy St, Arlington. 648-4059 or 656-1161 (days.)

GRAY AND WHITE MALE CAT. Gold eyes, black and pink nose. Wound on right side. Found vicinity of Mystic Valley Pkwy. Call 729-8449.

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ROOFS, CHIMNEYS, or GUTTERS.

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Licensed ***** Fully Insured
Free estimates

We keep you covered.

Rubbish

A-1 Disposal

REMOVAL OF WOOD, metal, furniture, appliances, construction, debris, etc. Please call for free estimates.
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COMPLETE REMOVAL of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates. Doug: 438-3518.

Barry's Disposal 24 Hour Service

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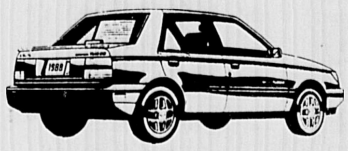

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$6000 DISCOUNT
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"SPECIAL ROADSTER EDITION"
6 To Choose from
$5000 DISCOUNT

BRAND NEW 1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Includes leather interior, power moon roof, JBL sound system.
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Choice of 2 - Used as dealer demonstrators.
Stk. # s 1246, 1247
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SALE PRICE $7499
Price includes $750 rebate.

BRAND NEW 1989 TOPAZ GS
Equip. Pkg. #364
4 cyl., air, p/lock group, rear def., auto., AM-FM Stereo.
List Price Value $11,993
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YOU PAY $9999

BRAND NEW 1989 SABLE GS
Air cond., auto. trans., p. windows, p. door locks, am/fm stereo w/cassette, 4 cyl., front wheel drive. stk. No. 1496, 1735.
YOU PAY $12,999
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Air conditioned, 8 passenger w/3rd. seat, front wheel drive, luggage rack.
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Auto., air, ps, pb, pw, coach roof, ww tires, rear defot., conv. spare. Stk Nos. 1670.
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'86 MERCURY COUGAR — $5K miles, A/C Auto., power windows. Stock No. 88-490A — $6,888
'88 DODGE CARAVAN SE — Auto., A/C. 11,500 miles. Stock No. 89-450A — $13,488
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'88 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Automatic. 24K miles. Stock No. 89-812A — $7,588
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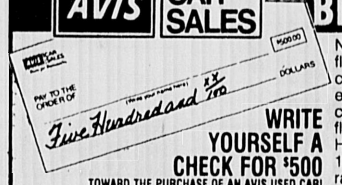

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Just fill your name in on the check above. And bring it to Avis Car Sales. You'll save $500 off the regular retail price of any Avis used car in stock!

New 1989 cars are arriving into the Avis rental fleet daily. To make room for these new 1989 cars in rental FLEET we want to sell out our existing 1987 & 1988 cars immediately. These cars will be sold directly from our daily rental fleet, any body imperfections will be as see. However, all used cars will be sold with the Avis 12 month 12,000 mile limited power train warranty (ask for details).

ALL MODELS PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AMS — Stk. #812125 — with check ~~$7999~~ $7499
1987 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS — Stk. #788115 — with check ~~$5699~~ $5199
19878 TOYOTA CELICA GT's — Stk. #786740 — with check ~~$9099~~ $8599
1988 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC STATION WAGONS — Stk. #628671 — with check ~~$12,299~~ $11,799
1987 TOYOTA COROLLAS — Auto., a/c, am/fm Stk. #787236 — with check ~~$6799~~ $6299
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICAS — Stk. #811683 — with check ~~$7199~~ $6699
1988 PONTIAC LeMANS — Auto., a/c, etc. #811981 — with check ~~$6299~~ $5799
1988 BUICK REGALS — "loaded" Stk. #IT001 — with check ~~$10,299~~ $9799
1988 CHEVROLET CAVALIERS — Auto., a/c, stereo, etc. Stk. #IT002 — with check ~~$6999~~ $6499
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX — Auto., a/c, stereo, etc. Stk. #600071 — with check ~~$11,999~~ $11,499
1988 CHEVROLET BERETTAS — Stk. #811818 — with check ~~$7399~~ $6899
1989 DODGE ARIES — #401826 — with check ~~$8499~~ $7999

MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS AVAILABLE AT SIMILAR SAVINGS. OPTIONS WHERE AVAILABLE ARE INSTALLED AT EXTRA CHARGE. NO DISCOUNTS ON SALE PRICED CARS. LISTED CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. TITLE, TAX & REGISTRATION FEES NOT INCLUDED. ALL OF THESE QUALITY USED CARS ARE FROM OUR DAILY RENTAL FLEET. The Avis Limited Power Train Warranty is available at no extra cost with every car. It's good for 12 months or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. Optional extra protection plans are also available, providing coverage for up to 72 months or 75,000 total vehicular odometer miles (which ever comes first). Ask Avis for details.

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by Dan Hogan, Service Manager

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Your car will drive better when it is serviced at PETER FULLER OLDS. Open 8-5. Scrapes & dents will be removed in our own body shop. We are authorized to do all Oldsmobile factory warranty work. Tel. 924-8100 for an appt. at PETER FULLER OLDS, Watertown Sq. "Olds National Service Award Winner".

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Cars For Sale

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IF YOU buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE...the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

Buick

1978 BUICK LESABRE. 4 door, 52,000 miles, perfect condition, $2950/best offer. Call 643-1799.

1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good mechanical condition, needs body work. $600. 641-4019 after 6:00p.m.

Chevrolet

1975 CHEVY station wagon, runs good. Good work vehicle. $300. Ask for Ed, 933-0055.

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon, good condition, asking $1100. Call after 5:00 at 646-0413.

1980 CAMARO 400. Small block, tinted glass, head light and tail light covers. New motor. 45,000 miles. $2500/best offer. Call Jim, 647-0037, evenings 5 to 10pm.

1985 CAVALIER. Type 10 Coupe, 4 speed, sunroof, air, stereo, only 20,000 miles. $4900. Call 643-8120.

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1980 DATSUN/210. Automatic, new brakes, exhaust. 76K. $750 or best offer. 646-8520.

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1973 BLUE FORD station wagon, runs good, V-8 engine, $150 best offer. 643-9108.

Honda

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1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, 5 speed, low mileage. $8900. 643-9239.

Mazda

1984 MAZDA 626 LX air, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cassette, 95K miles, excellent condition. $3200 or best offer. Call evenings, 472-5134.

Mercedes

MERCEDES 1971 280 SL convertible, silver with blue leather interior, gorgeous! New canvas plus hardtop. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. $25,000. 259-1321 evenings.

Oldsmobile

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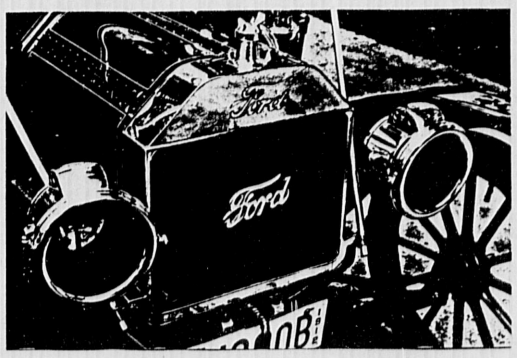
1982 TOYOTA TURCEL, 4 door, automatic, new exhaust, brakes, alternator. Very reliable. $1900 or best offer. 641-4350.

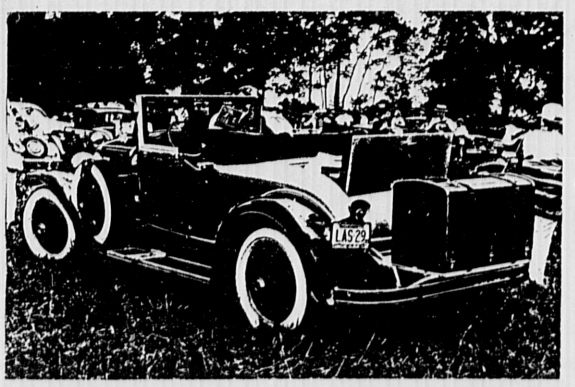
Trucks

1975 DATSUN longbed pickup, standard shift, cap on rear, rebuilt engine, body good condition. Needs clutch. Mechanic's special. $600/ best offer. 648-2623.

Volkswagen

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT Standard, 55,000 miles, air conditioning, sunroof, very good condition. $3000 negotiable. Call Ann, 646-1360 after 6:30p.m.





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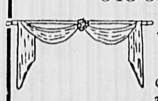

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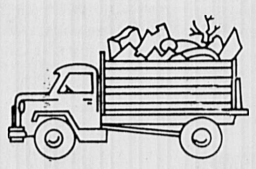

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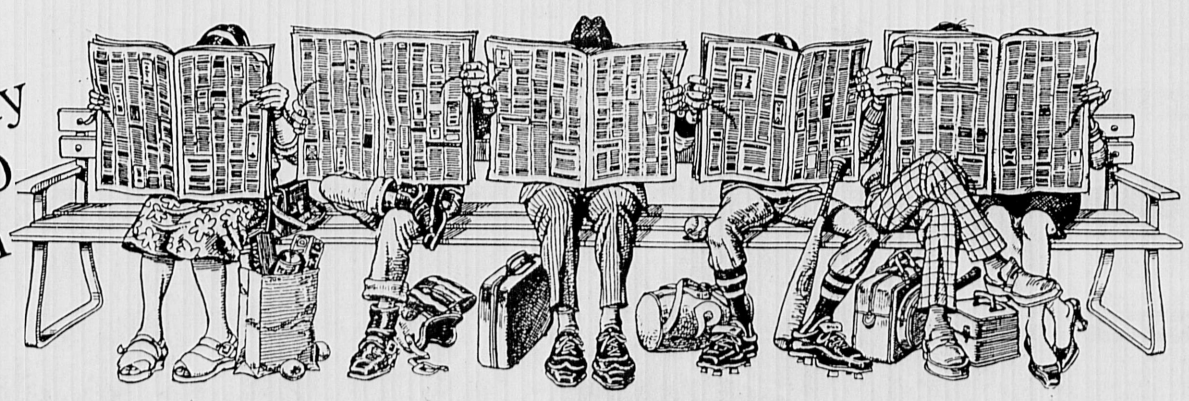

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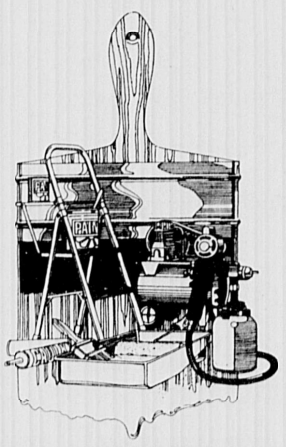

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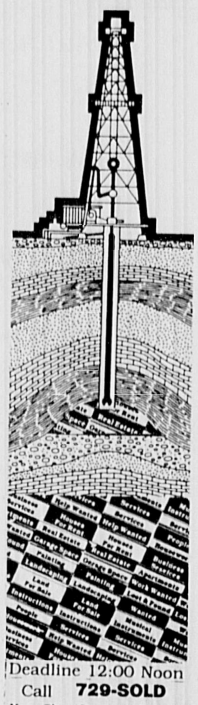

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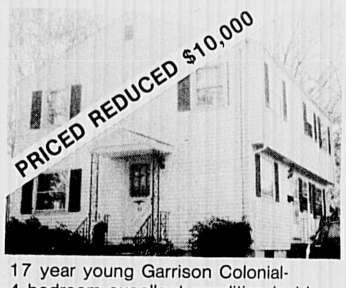

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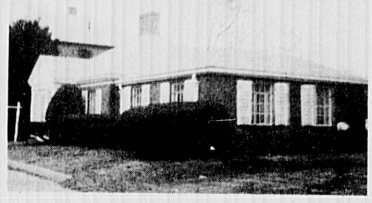

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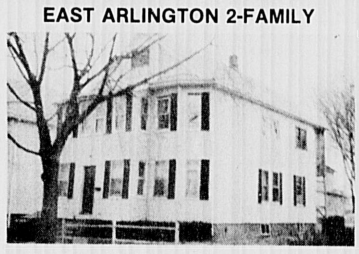

You won't want to miss this 2 family on the Arlington/Cambridge line that's just a short walk to the Alewife MBTA station. Upper unit has been updated with a country flair and has 2 staircases to the third floor that is heated with one finished room and one unfinished room. Third floor is also plumbed for an additional bathroom. $260,000. MLS.

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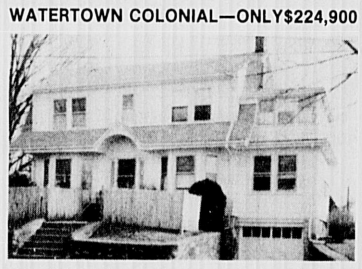

Hurry-this gracious center entrance Colonial located in a most prestigious Watertown location won't last. 7 good size rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with bay windows. Natural woodwork garage under. $224,900 MLS.

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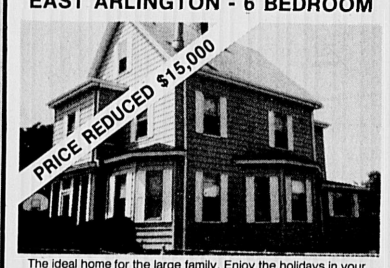

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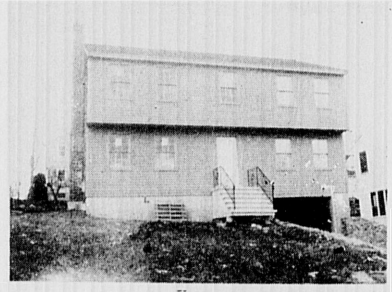
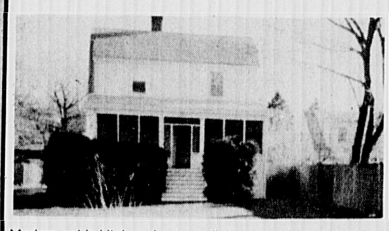


DALLIN SCHOOL AREA 3 BR COL.



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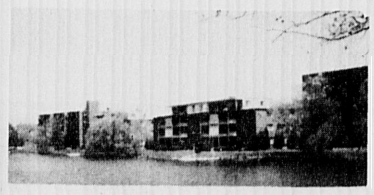

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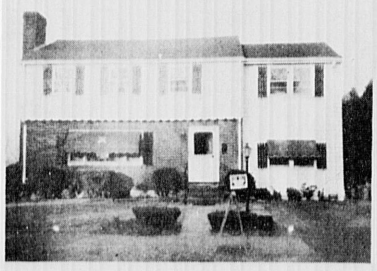

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The whole community must deal wit[...]king

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By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Alcohol abuse among teenagers in Winchester is certainly not a new problem, according to sources in touch with local youth, but it's also not a problem that has diminished in severity over the years either.

A recent letter from Winchester High School Principal Vincent LaRocco to parents of students was targeted at bringing the problem out in the open again — and to deal with it.

In a recent interview, Larocco told the tale of high school dances with teens arriving intoxicated and "a couple of problems (alcohol-related) at each of the dances."

"We must not become lax," said LaRocco, "the problem hasn't changed. We must head it off at the pass."

He added that parent and community awareness is the key to curbing the problem. "It's (alcohol abuse) out there and we must be conscious of it," said LaRocco.

Youth Center Coordinator Jack Monteith also spends a great deal of time with the youth of Winchester — and sees and hears much of what goes on behind the scenes.

"The problem is not resurfacing. It has always been here," said Monteith.

"Alcohol is very accessible. They get fake IDs, they steal from parents. They will go to great lengths to get it," says Monteith.

Local package stores outside of Winchester are often easy spots for kids to buy alcohol, either with fake IDs or by giving legal buyers extra cash for purchasing the alcohol.

He adds that the hyped-up education on the effects of alcohol has seemingly done nothing to curb teens' desire to find alcohol. Monteith also said that parents are often a part of the problem.

"Parents are denying it. They say there's a problem, but that it isn't their kid," says Monteith, "Parents must start educating their kids."

But he admits that stopping the drinking all together, right away, is not feasible. "It's a slow change. You can't just all of a sudden stop the drinking," says Monteith, "but in a few years (with education) it will subside."

Lieutenant James Pierce, prosecutor for the Winchester Police Department, agrees. He reports alcohol-related crime is on the rise and that arrests of minors transporting alcohol have also climbed steadily.

Education, says Pierce, is the key to cutting down the problem. "We [...] says Pierce. He and Juvenile Officer Daniel McGee make regular visits to each of the schools, giving the students some food for thought on the stark realities of alcohol and drug abuse.

But Pierce says the education must start in the homes — with the parents. And the whole community must take part in backing up the parents' rules and the police department will continue to enforce those rules.

Unfortunately, says Pierce, "Unless something really spectacular happens (as in an alcohol-related accident involving a youth) to sharpen the community's awareness" the community will not wholeheartedly become involved.

With this kind of "spectacular" incident, says Pierce, "everyone jumps on the bandwagon. But it's short-lived. It will soon die down when people find other things to do."

The process of education and awareness, says Pierce, must be an ongoing effort.

Pierce and McGee will be two of the guests at the high school's Speakers' Day on March 15. Speakers' Day is a part of "Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week" taking place all next week at the high school.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIII, NO.10 | Thursday, March 9, 1989 | 32 Pages | 50 cents

Second-graders from throughout Winchester display their knowledge of life in colonial times during last Friday's annual observance of Colonial Day in the Town Hall auditorium.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Colonial days still live in the second grade

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The newly-renovated Town Hall auditorium got its first dose of the spirit of Winchester youth, when the town's second-graders poured in last Thursday to partake in the annual Colonial Day.

Colonial Day is the culmination of two months of studying by the children on life in colonial America. The afternoon is sponsored by the Community Schools Association (CSA) Enrichment Committee and is a look back to the crafts, games and songs that were a part of America in the mid 1700s.

Five years and running, the annual event drew all 250 plus children this year from the second grade. According to CSA member Mary Ellen Lynch, the children managed to fit lots of fun and lots of learning into the afternoon.

"Everything ran very smoothly too," said Lynch, "the children were pretty orderly considering they're second-graders."

CSA member Gail Larocca organized this year's festivities which ran the gammit from colonial food to colonial occupations.

The students were welcomed by a costumed town crier who was complete with school bell, woolen coat and colonial britches.

Women and young girls on hand were dressed in flowing skirts, shawls and bonnets. The menfolk wore knickers and knee sox.

Lunchtime brought milk, meats, fruits and vegetables and gingerbread hornbooks for dessert.

Students from the high school industrial arts class showed the children how to make pierced tin lanterns. And two flutists from the high school added musical charm to the event. All in all, the children enjoyed the day, and left the world of 1989 behind for a few hours to learn more about the world of their forefathers.

Tax foes gird for 'crusade'

Override opponents organize

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Brian McSweeney, Chairman of the Winchester Taxpayer's Association (WTA), told a March 5 gathering of roughly forty people at the Sons of Italy, that the March 28 election will "set the stage for the next five or 10 years in town."

He asked that the WTA members prepare themselves, because they had "a big fight on (their) hands."

The association met to discuss the best ways to go about defeating the selectmen's $1.37 million debt exclusion referendum. McSweeney said this is not a single aberration, but the first of two tax hikes that could drive Winchester's taxes through the roof.

Ann Matarese, membership coordinator, described the movement as a "taxpayer's crusade." Matarese told the association's members they were up against organized people, who were better-financed and had unlimited access to the press.

Matarese stated that Winchester was the seventh most heavily taxed community in the commonwealth, paying higher taxes than Lexington, Wellesley, Concord, Andover or Acton. She criticized the school budget, saying that even though only 18 percent of the families in town have school-aged children, the school budget comprises between 54 and 66 percent of the total budget.

At present, according to Matarese, the teacher-student ratio in Winchester is 18-to-one. Matarese said, it's 16-to-one in private schools. Matarese said she believed that the student-teacher ratio should rise in Winchester's schools.

"I'm pro-education and anti-extravagance," Matarese said.

(See WTA, page 8A)

Neighbors ask for Loop land

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The larger purchase agreements have been signed and sealed, but neighbors of the Woburn Loop parcel say that they should have had a chance to buy portions of the Loop that abut their homes, specifically an area adjacent to the Lynch home on White Street.

Last fall Town Meeting's vote put the finishing touches on the Woburn Loop land, selling most of the land to two developers, the Russell Hill Group and Richard Russo, abutting landowners. Smaller pieces of the Loop are still owned by the town.

Karen Lynch, whose home is on the corner of White and Hill streets, is also a Woburn Loop abutter. She told the Board of Selectmen at their meeting Monday night that she had sent a letter to the board in the fall of 1987 indicating her family's interest in part of that land.

Her parents are now deceased, yet the Lynch family's original intention was to build a new house on the acquired Loop land and rent out their current home. Lynch told selectmen on Monday that her land is now "landlocked" by development plans that cut off her access to Hill Street.

"I don't think you're landlocked," disagreed Selectmen Chairman Deering. He noted that the frontage of the Lynch property was discussed with Town Counsel Douglas Randall prior to the sale and determined to be an acceptable amount for development of the property.

Deering also said that provisions had been made for ample access to the Lynch's driveway on White Street.

But the town still owns the property in question and the right to buy is still a right of the abutting owners, noted Peggy Schleicher, Town Meeting member from Precinct 8.

Schleicher also noted that the town engineer and Planning Board had previously designated the land for a cul de sac to enable the purchase of the land by the developers during negotiations.

"(The plan for the cul de sac) was in direct conflict with what was promised the neighbors," said Schleicher.

Nearby resident John Morgan told the board that if the town engineer could change the shape of the cul de sac, the Lynches, "could be allowed to purchase their portion of the Loop."

The Board of Selectmen indicated they would investigate the matter of the cul de sac through the town engineer's office in order to work out an agreement with Lynch. As the Star went to press on Tuesday, these negotiations had begun between the neighbors and the selectmen.

Selectmen give nod to Wakefield firm

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Board of Selectmen wrapped up decisions on the first phase of the town's water plan by agreeing Monday night to hire the firm of Weston and Sampson to complete the engineering work.

But the scope of this work will be completed with the use of conventional design methods, and not a computer-aided program, selectmen also ruled.

Town Meeting members had resolved the long-standing issue of upgrading the town water system in the fall session with a vote to approve the $3.8 million water plan put forward by selectmen.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer was then charged with soliciting proposals for the engineering services, which comprises Phase I of the plan. Phase II will consist of bidding out the contract for the work and Phase III will be the actual construction.

Maurer asked the two responding engineering firms, Weston and Sampson of Wakefield and Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. of Boston to develop two plans, one including the purchase of a computer assisted design program (CAD) and another using a conventional system.

Weston and Sampson, the firm that developed the first proposal that went to Town Meeting, submitted a bid of $541,400 for Option A, with the CAD. Option B's total cost was $307,200. Camp, Dresser and McKee's total for Option A was $498,500 and $336,000 for Option B.

In addition to help with the phases of the project, the CAD would provide the Engineering Dept. with the ability to transfer current data to the computer and serve the Department of Public Works and other municipal departments as well, said Maurer.

Maurer recommended if the board chose Option A, the firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee should be chosen for the project because of the firm's direct in-house training and coordination with the town's staff.

(See WESTON, page 8A)

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In What's UP:
Arlington resident gives concert

Parker finds writing easier than baseball

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

As Robert Parker tells it, his dream to become an author took shape on a baseball field when he was just a little boy.

Parker was only 14 years old when he watched helplessly as curve ball after curve ball whizzed by him — and his hopes of becoming a professional baseball player vanished.

Becoming a writer, he jokes, was the best career alternative.

That anectdote, coupled with his appetite for reading, guided Parker toward the career he now enjoys. Today, at 52, Parker is the author of 12 detective novels in the "Spenser" series, from which the television program "Spenser: For Hire" was based.

His career however, did not begin as an author. A series of jobs along the road to success included copywriter for Prudential Insurance Company and technical writer at Raytheon. Although these jobs were not what he was looking for, Parker notes he "was always involved with the written word."

Parker eventually left these positions and enrolled in the English doctoral program at Boston University.

After nine years of studying, Parker began teaching English at Suffolk University, Bridgewater State College and Northeastern University.

In 1973 however, Parker again redirectioned himself and followed his true calling. With his love of mystery novels as inspiration, Parker produced his first offering to the literary world, "The Godwulf Manuscript," the first book of the Spenser series.

A mystery novel was just the obvious choice to Parker. "When I sat down to write the first novel, that's what came out," said Parker, "I guess I wrote the novel that I'd like to read."

Over a dozen works later, Parker admits his job is hard work. "You can't be a novelist without discipline," says Parker. Discipline, he says, "is the difference between people who write and people who don't write."

Each day, Parker creates five pages of his current novel. He also spends a great deal of time at speaking engagements, bookstore autographing sessions and media interviews.

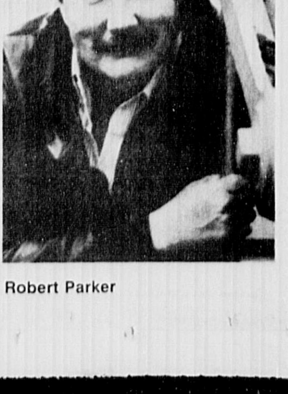
But Parker hasn't limited himself to just the mystery genre. He is also the author of two "non-Spenser" novels; "Wilderness" and "Love and Glory." He also collaborated with his wife Joan to produce "Three Weeks in Spring," a non-fiction work portraying the closeness he has with his family.

He has also written an episode for the upcoming television show, "B.L. Stryker," starring Burt Reynolds. And he and his wife's production company will present "Rage" at the Gloucester Theatre the last weekend in March and the first in April.

Parker admits he was pleased with the monetary rewards of having his Spenser series captured on film. Although the adaption from his work was not always right on line, Parker called the show "good television."

Parker currently lives north of Boston, where he lift weights, runs several miles a day, cooks, works as a carpenter and plays softball in a summer twilight league.

Robert Parker will speak at the Jenks Center as the final lecturer in the Winter Lecture Series sponsored by the Friends of Winchester Public Library. The presentation will take place on Sunday, March 12 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $7 and are available at Bookends, Henderson's, the Winchester Savings Bank, the library and also at the door on the day of the lecture.



Robert Parker

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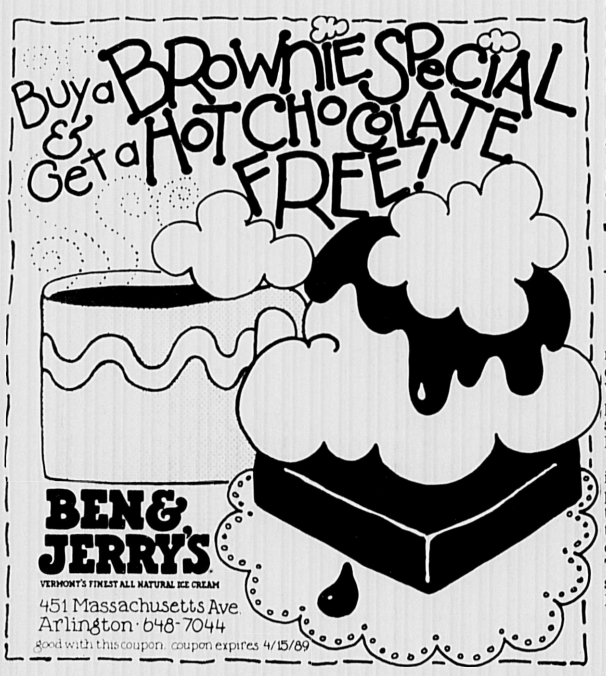
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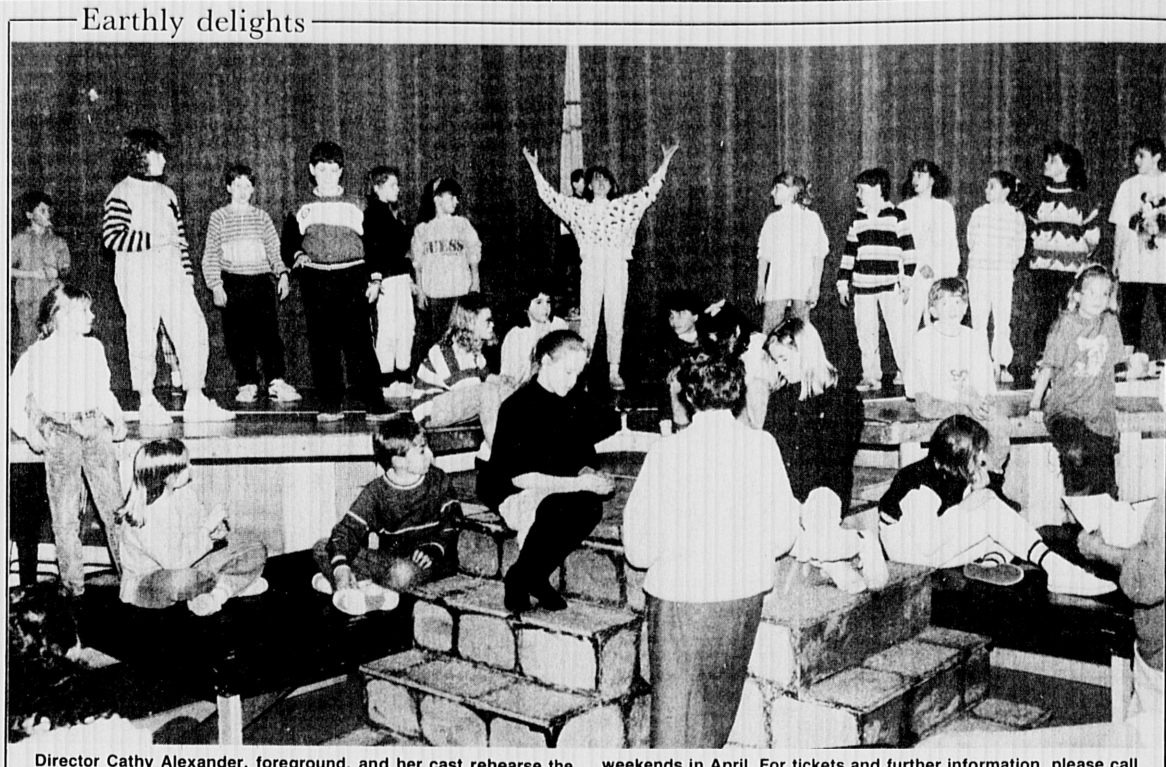
Earthly delights



Director Cathy Alexander, foreground, and her cast rehearse the Pleasure Island scene from the Cooperative Children's Theatre's musical version of "Pinocchio," to be presented the first two weekends in April. For tickets and further information, please call 729-1757.

(David Stone photo)

RECREATION NEWS

Community education has programs

Heart Healthy Cooking: Learn how to change your diet to increase heart health. Christine Kehoe, Registered Dietician from Winchester Hospital will discuss low cholesterol, low sodium, and meal planning, March 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $15.

Spring Course Offerings: The Recreation Department is pleased to announce that we are offering Recreation and Community Education courses for the spring. Our brochure will be out in the mail the third week in March and we have scheduled registration for March 29. For more information please call our office between 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 721-7125.

Recreation holds winter classes

Ukrainian Egg Workshop: Join us in a 2½-hour workshop March 22, from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. in McCall cafeteria, in creating several very unusual eggs. With a kistka, learn to design an egg in a sequence (smiliar to batik) of drawing with wax and dyeing in bright colors before removing the wax to reveal a spectacular unique egg. These eggs make wonderful presents for special people. Open to those in grades 4 through 6. Maximum 8 participants, fee is $15 with a materials fee of $5 payable to the instructor at registration.

SAT Review Class: For all High School Juniors and Seniors! Get ready for the SAT exams in May. The Winchester Recreation Department is offering an AMITY SAT review course on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. at Winchester High School. Registrations are being accepted immediately. This course runs for seven weeks and begins Monday, March 13 for the May SAT. The course includes all subjects and four practice exams. For more information pick up a registration form in the guidance department at Winchester High School or stop by the Recreation Department in McCall Junior High or call us at 721-7125.

"Me and My Girl": Straight from London and Broadway this wonderful musical is coming to Boston's Colonial Theatre. Winner of three Tony awards, five Drama Desk awards, and the Lawrence Oliver award for best musical, this show is one you won't want to miss. Orchestra seats are available for the Saturday, March 18, 8 p.m. performance. A bus will leave from behind McCall Junior High at 7 p.m. The fee for ticket and transportation is $47. Register now at the Recreation office in McCall.

POLICE LOG

Monday, March 6
1 p.m.
Officer Arthur Houllahan took a report of a stolen pocketbook on this date and time. The woman, a Winchester resident, noted that her pocketbook had been snatched while she was walking along Mystic Valley Parkway near Manchester Road.

The woman described a white vehicle that pulled up beside her and the passenger who exited the vehicle, took her purse and jumped back in the car. She was unable to see the driver of the car, said police reports. The Metropolitan District Commission was notified as well as the Medford Police.

Sunday, March 5
7:59 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields responded to the Shields Car Wash to take a report of a past breaking and entering. Police reports said a double window had been smashed the night before to gain entry into the garage bay. Another door was smashed through to gain entry into the main hallway, according to police.

Reports showed that $100 was missing from the front office. Fingerprints were taken and the investigation is still underway.

3:57 a.m.
Officers Joseph O'Connor and Peter MacDonnell noted a brown Nissan travelling south on Main Street at an excessive speed. The driver of the vehicle, a 22-year-old Somerville man, could not produce a license, according to police reports.

A computer check showed the driver's license had been suspended. The man was placed under arrest and transported to the station with the assistance of Officer Gabrielle Hersee. The driver was booked for operating after suspension.

1:20 a.m.
Officer Peter MacDonnell and Joseph O'Connor observed a motor vehicle operating erratically on Skillings Road. The officers followed the car west to Palmer Street, at which time the car crossed the center yellow lines three times, according to police reports. The officers then pulled the car to the side of the road.

The driver of the car attempted to flee the scene on foot and made an effort to scale the fence into Wildwood Cemetery, according to police. Officer O'Connor then secured the vehicle and four passengers and Officer MacDonnell took pursuit. The driver was apprehended and police reported noting a strong smell of alcohol on his breath.

The driver was identified as a 24-year-old Medford man. The car, a Dodge Dart, had empty and full beer cans inside, said police reports.

The driver's license to drive was found to be suspended after a computer check was performed. The driver could not produce a registration for the car and Maine plates were attached to the vehicle.

The car was towed from the scene and the driver arrested on charges of operating after suspension and cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle.

Thursday, March 4
12:21 p.m.
Officer Steven Fields observed a 1987 Ford Escort fail to obey a traffic sign at Main Street and Skilling Road. The driver was asked for license and registration. Police reports said that the license had been suspended. With the assistance of Officer Paul Austin the driver was placed under arrest.

Friday, March 3
3:44 p.m.
Officer Paul Austin responded to a call to a residence on Mason Street. He was met by a party who told police his ex-girlfriend had just broken two windows in his home and threatened to kill herself before fleeing the house.

A search was put out for the young girl, said reports. She was located by Officer Steven Fields at Highland Avenue and Kenwin Road. The girl was returned home to her father and brother and later transported to Choate Hospital, according to police.

1:20 p.m.
Officer Kenneth Green responded to a Ridge Street address to take a report of a past breaking and entering. A resident of Brighton met the officer and told him he worked for the resident of the house. The resident was out of town at the time of the break-in, police reports indicated.

Police noted that access had been gained through the garage and the Brighton resident told police that a key to the house in the garage was missing. Green observed the television left on in the house and an empty beer can on the table. The beer can was taken back to the station for fingerprints. The investigation continues.

Wednesday, March 1
4:20 p.m.
Officer Philip Coss responded to a report of a motor vehicle accident involving personal injury at the intersection of Washington Street and Bates Road. Upon arrival, the officer noted an elderly female sitting on the side of the road near a 1987 Plymouth. The woman, a Lebanon Street resident, was being attended to by an EMT called from Woburn.

The operator of the vehicle, a Waltham woman, noted that she had come to a complete stop before turning right on to Washington Street and never saw the elderly pedestrian, said police reports. A witness at the scene told police she had seen the vehicle stop at the top of Bates Road, and that the pedestrian had crossed 15 feet away from the crosswalk.

The injured pedestrian was brought to Winchester Hospital and treated for a broken knee.

The Winchester Star
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INTRODUCING
The Mid-week Unwind
T.G.I.W! Every Wednesday after work we invite you to relax and get off the treadmill for a while. With colleagues and friends refresh yourselves at our complimentary Mexican Buffet 'Upstairs' at the Hartwell . . . build your own south-of-the-border tacos! Salt-rimmed glasses of margaritas await . . .
St. Patrick's Day Celebration Complimentary Irish Buffet • All Imported Irish Beers $2/ea
Special Events Ticket Give-Aways
Two tickets to a Bruins Game at the Boston Garden
Each Thursday we give away 2 free tickets to a special sport or cultural event. Drawing is held at 7pm and you have to be present to win. Register as soon as you come in!
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Coming Trunk Shows:
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April 1: *Classic Elite—come see their new Spring linen, cotton, rayon & mohair yarns.*
Workshops Sundays, 1–4 p.m.
March 12: *Multicolor and Continental Knitting*
March 19: *Advanced Finishing*
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ABOUT TOWN

Au pair seeks companions

It is said there are as many as 200 "Au pairs" in Winchester. An Au pair is a young person who lives with a family and provides childcare or domestic services in return for room, board and pocket money. Frequently the young person is far from home, even from another country. So, there is a potential for loneliness and isolation in the job.

One au pair would like to meet others for fun activities, shopping, and/or day trips. If you are interested, please call 721-0850 and ask for Ricki.

Scholarship telethon airs March 15

Traditionally, residents of Winchester have been interested in providing quality education for their children and in encouraging them to pursue higher education. As early as the 1920's, small amounts of money for scholarships were raised through tag days and solicitations, and in 1933 the Mothers' Association (predecessor of our present Community School Association) gave its first scholarship of $100. From 1939 to 1945, $150 scholarships were given annually from each of the six schools in the Mothers' Association. In 1941 parents from the now-defunct Washington School raised $700 from a talent show "to start deserving seniors from Winchester High School on the road to higher education." Civic organizations and private individuals also provided funds for scholarships.

In 1944 concerns were raised that with so many organizations and groups working independently, there was great duplication of time and effort, and embarrassment to parents who were required to disclose their finances to a number of townspeople.

In 1945 the Mothers' Association chose its own scholarship winners for the last time. In 1946 the Winchester Scholarship Foundation was established to consolidate the scholarship fundraising efforts of individual school groups, organizations, and individuals. From its beginning, under the leadership of Marie W. Chatfield, the first president, the Foundation has been fortunate in attracting active and highly-qualified citizens over the past 42 years have led to the establishment of a viable organization which is dedicated to the maintenance of confidentiality, the impartial review of applications, and the judicious award of funds entrusted to, and raised by them.

Continue Winchester's tradition of helping its ambitious students by watching and contributing to the Winchester Scholarship Foundation's Third Annual Telethon on Wednesday, March 15. It will be televised live from the auditorium of the Town Hall by Channel 19 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Local ABC to appear on Channel 5

Winchester ABC (A Better Chance) will be featured in a segment of the WCVB-TV Channel 5 Emmy award-winning community affairs program, AQUI, co-hosted by Winchester resident Mayra Rodriguez-Howard, at 9 a.m., Sunday, March 12.

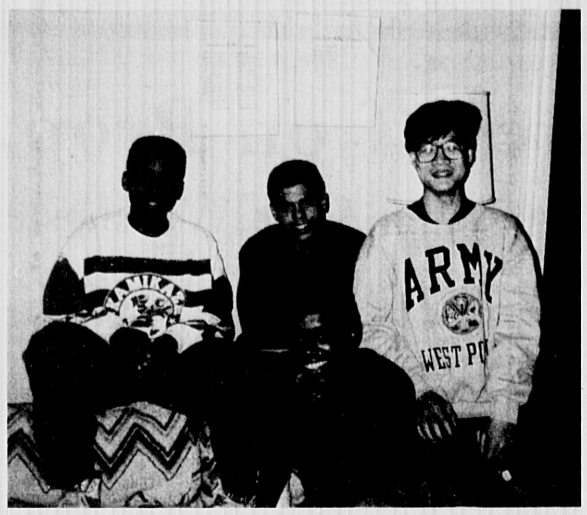
The Channel 5 crew visited Winchester High School, ABC House at 2 Dix St. and interviewed student Javier Ovalles, Winchester ABC President Kathy Bodie and Resident Director Patty Peterson.

Since its inception in 1971, the Winchester A.B.C. program has provided a quality residential education program for young minority men from all over the United States. All program funds come from private contributions.

In the recently completed second academic quarter at Winchester High School, sophomore Ming Zhang and freshman Javier Ovalles achieved High Honors, and freshmen Chris Ebanks and Kihara Kiare made the Honor Roll. On the athletic front, senior Chris Cholmondeley and junior Rob Saez were Middlesex League wrestling champions in their respective weight divisions.

The annual A.B.C. (A Better Chance) fund-raising concert will be held April 29 at 8 p.m. and will be one of the first performances held in the newly-renovated Town Hall auditorium.

The world-famous Harvard Krokodiloes, a twelve-member a capella group founed in 1970 wil perform. Seating will be cabaret style and admission is $20. For concert information call Jan Smith (729-3274) or Marsha Lamson (721-2188).



Winchester A Better Chance (ABC) students will appear on Channel 5 Sunday morning. They are, from left, rear, freshman Kiarie Kihara, freshman Javier Ovalles, and sophomore Ming Zhang. Seated in front is freshman Ashbert (Chris) Ebanks.

Girl Scout Week honors famous movement

From March 12 through March 18, Girl Scouts all over the United States will be celebrating Girl Scout Week. The movement was founded by an adventurous woman named Juliet Gordon Low, on March 12, 1912, in Savanah, Ga. From 18 girls in the beginning, Girl Scouting has grown to thousands of registered girls and adults. They are found all over the United States and overseas.

Here in Winchester, we have 27 troops, over 400 girls and adults. Our girls range from the Daisy Girl Scout, 5 years old, in kindergarten to Brownies in first, second and third, Juniors in Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, Cadettes in Seventh, Eighth and Seniors in High School.

The Girl Scout Movement would not be so successful if we didn't have the adult volunteers, men and women, young and old, who give of their time freely because they like girls and enjoy the challenge of helping them grow. They serve in all capacities within the troop and outside of it. Their reward is the smile on the girl's face and the feeling of accomplishment.

It's never too late to join Girl Scouting. Contact your school for the person in charge of that area or call your local council, Patriots' Trail, 482-1078.

It's fun to be a Girl Scout!

Voke seeks graduates

Northeast Metro Tech graduates, where are you? The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School is looking for graduates to help celebrate "Vocational Education Week" from March 12 to 18.

According to Roserie Rinaldi, Chairperson for this year's Vocational Technical Education Week, at Northeast Metro Tech, March 13 has been set aside as alumni/teacher night to recognize teachers and alumni.

We're asking our alumni to come back to the school for the evening and to sponsor one of their former teachers," Rinaldi said. "Our alumni have some great success stories and we want them to share their experiences since their graduation with several of their former teachers."

If any former graduate is interested in attending or learning more about the evening, please contact the school at (617) 246-0810.

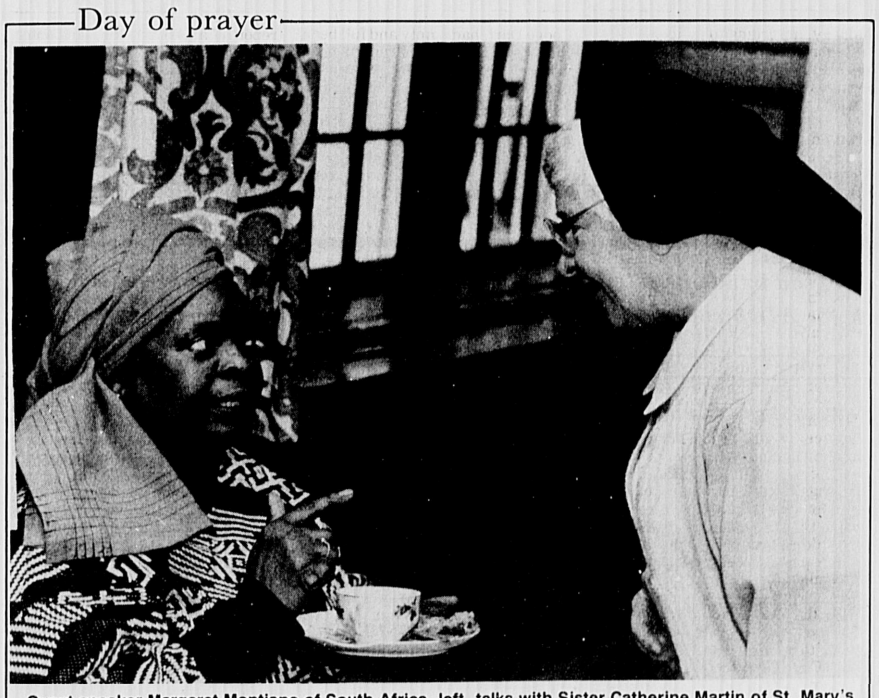
Local resident helps with Girl Scout Cookies

Patriots' Trail Girl Scout volunteers Becky DeRoache and Sarah Swiger are serving as the Winchester Cookie Managers for the 1989 Girl Cookie Sale. This position encompasses a variety of responsibilities including processing troop Cookie Sale orders, training troops in safety and sales procedures, and providing support to other community volunteers involved with the Cookie Sale.

"The Girl Scout Cookie Sale only comes along once a year," remarked DeRoache. "It helps troops to raise money for camping trips, program activities and special events, and can help individual girls to defray the cost of summer camp as well as national and international Wider Opportunities."

DeRoache encourages Winchester residents to support the Girl Scouts in the community by participating in the Cookie Sale. Residents who have not been contacted by a Girl Scout taking orders door-to-door may order cookies directly by calling Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council at 482-1078 or 1-800-882-1662.

Day of prayer



Guest speaker Margaret Montjane of South Africa, left, talks with Sister Catherine Martin of St. Mary's Church during last Friday's observance of the World Day of Prayer at the First Congregational Church. (George C. Ferrar photo)

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We will have a complete listing available March 6, 1989. These units are all "NEW", but were factory manufacturing errors. If other units are needed to match, they may be ordered from the factory with a four to six week delivery date. Discounts will be only 20% on these units. All Sales Final.

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—Paid Political—

A look at

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with
Winchester's

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AND
REPRESENTATIVE PAUL CASEY

SUNDAY MARCH 12, 1989 2:00 PM

sponsored by the
Winchester Democratic Town Committee

All invited

Barbara Joslin 10 Hillside Ave. Winchester, MA

COMMENT

Partisans square off on Prop. 2½ override

• Winchester Taxpayers' Association

This statement was submitted to the Star over the signatures of Winchester Taxpayers' Association chairman Brian L. McSweeney and vice chairman Michael D. Saraco.

The Winchester Taxpayers' Association can be summed up in two words: fiscal responsibility. Recent articles in the local newspapers have attacked us and any others that have questioned the responsibility of the Town Meeting and the Finance Committee. We understand that Town Meeting and Finance Committee members donate their time to public service and we commend that wholeheartedly. What we are questioning is whether or not the Town Meeting and the Finance Committee represents the views of the electorate.

An example of this imbalance is the results of the Library Question on the November ballot. Town Meeting and Finance Committee views were not clearly not those of the electorate.

We also question the fiscal responsibility of the Town Meeting and the Finance Committee in appropriating the money for the Town Hall renovation without an approval of an override of Proposition 2½ by the electorate. In addition, we do not think that this appropriation was fiscally responsible, since there were no plans, specifications or bids for the project presented at the hour of the vote.

Now, what does this all have to do with the question at hand: the override of Proposition 2½ on March 28? By pulling the "yes" lever on March 28, you are giving your approval to present atitude of "spend the money now and get permission of the voters later." We have to change that attitude now, and send a message to the Town Meeting and Finance Committee that this agenda will not be tolerated.

Secondly, how are we going to control the spending in town? Are we going to do it by overriding Proposition 2½? We don't think so. The only alternative to limited taxation is unlimited taxation.

In summary, we would like to regain control of the town's finances before it's too late. Please vote "no" on March 28. We are recommending this because we are on your side.

• Winchester School Committee

This statement was submitted to the Star over the signature of School Committee Chairman Alice O. McCarter.

Over the past several weeks there have been many comments and questions concerning the FY'90 budget, the impact of the $2.37 million revenue shortfall and the $1.37 million debt exclusion ballot question.

In response to questions concerning the Schools budget, I take this opportunity to clarify the position of the Winchester School Committee. The members of the School Committee support the debt exclusion question to be decided at the polls on March 28.

Even if the debt exclusion question passes, the remaining budget deficit will require reduction in the Schools budget, such as: eliminating food service subsidy by increasing all secondary school lunch prices, effective February 27, for a savings of $36,260; eliminating funds for sabbatical leaves, saving $56,082; deferring educational equipment purchases, saving $75,090.

If the people of Winchester find it appropriate to vote in favor of the debt exclusion, the School Committee feels that it will be able to continue the quality educational system Town Meeting funded last spring.

Several weeks ago the Superintendent of Schools, under the direction of the School Committee, developed a list of recommended reductions to the schools budget should the referendum fail. This working document was shared with the Town Manager, Board of Selectman, Finance Committee, chairman of the Capital Planning Committee and published in the local newspapers.

In the event that the debt exclusion question does not pass, more than $750,000 additional reductions will have to be made. These include: one FTE (full-time equivalent) position in special education; one FTE secondary counselor; one FTE elementary counselor; two FTE specialists (music, art and physical education); six FTE secondary classroom teaching positions; a ten percent reduction in interscholas-

(See SCHOOL, page 6A)

GUEST COLUMN

It's time to stand and pay our debts

By BILL WELLS
Special to the Star

On March 12, Rep. Paul Casey and Sen. Sal Albano will spend the afternoon in the Town Hall's Winchester Room seeking public input on state issues. But the issue they may hear most about will be a town one, the impending vote on a debt exclusion override of 2½.

A state government deficit plus the growing reliance of the communities on fiscal assistance from the state may have Casey and Albano biting their lips to keep from making promises they cannot honor.

In the State House last week, the House Ways and Means Committee reacted to the deficit by proposing a level funded budget with few increases and many cuts. Significantly, for Winchester, they proposed no increase in state aid for communities. We are on our own in combating inflation.

Massachusetts and its communities are not alone in their predicament. The Wall Street Journal revealed in a lead story recently that communities and states across the nation are in the same fix. Significantly, many of those states were those containing large cities, and most of them had lowered taxes. This was done despite increasing inflation, caused in considerable part by runaway consumer spending, much of it on credit cards, producing private deficits.

As the Journal story indicates, this combination of private spending and public tax cutting led to an overall deficit of $14.4 billion for the states and communities in 1988, replacing surpluses that existed until 1986.

The villain is not the government, but inflation.

Anyone who generally pays attention to our local government, instead of getting their information from outsiders like Barbara Anderson, knows that for many years our town officials, the Finance Committees and Town Meetings have, on the whole, run a lean and efficient ship. Our public buildings are well kept, our schools are excellent, our parks and recreation opportunities are outstanding. We are lucky to live here.

But, with luck comes responsibility.

For example, when I was a youngster in the '20s and '30s every landholder in my home town of Great Barrington helped pay for my education. When my children attended schools here the public helped pay for their education. Now, retired, I'm helping pay for the education of today's children, repaying the debt I owe to society.

We all should help pay that debt.

We now face the choice of running away from our responsibilities or reversing the tax cutting that has placed our nation, state and communities in their current condition.

On March 28 we have an opportunity to lighten the noose which 2½ has placed on our town's ability to maintain its services. It is our obligation to the town and to those who will live here in the future to leave it as we found it and we can do that by approving the debt exclusion question in the March election.

This week in history

25 years ago: 1964

The Board of Selectmen called for a special Town Meeting to be held in April. The meeting would consider the two articles submitted by selectmen, both concerned with the town's legislating zoning changes, specifically, those on the former Beggs and Cobb property on Swanton Street.

The selectmen asked for a change of zoning from light industrial to apartment house district or in lieu of that change, to a business district zoning.

Work began on the apartment/office building on Main Street near Elmwood Avenue and Park Street. The six-story complex was a $1 million project and would reportedly cover 20,000 square feet.

The annual Town Meeting was set to get underway this evening. Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick was expected to guide members to a vote on the Personnel Board's revised pay rate for town employees.

Winchester resident and Boston Herald-Traveler cartoonist Jim Dobbins had recently won his 10th consecutive Freedom Foundation Award. The award was the result of a series of cartoons on union leader Jimmy Hoffa.

The Winchester Star

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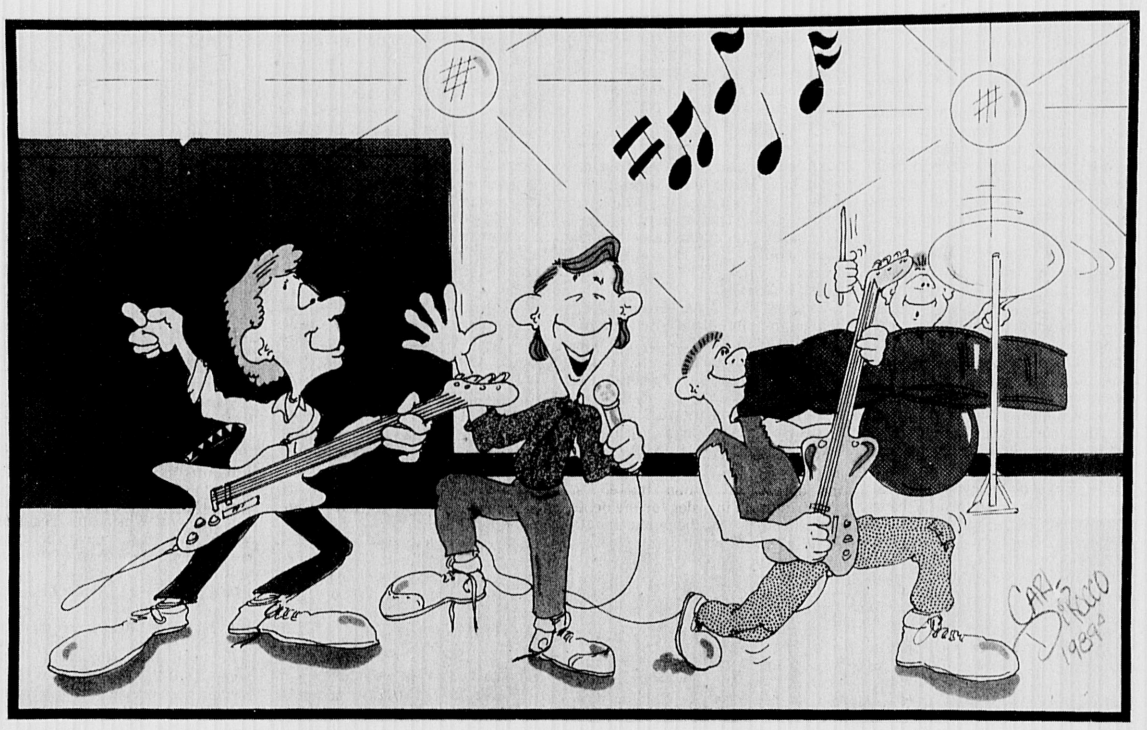
Rock for AIDS



Winchester and Lexington bands plan to bring some good old rock n' roll to town March 11 in a Rock for AIDS concert to help kids afflicted with the disease.

Winchester Kernels

Saluting our own on Girl Scout Week

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

We counted ourselves lucky this week in slowing down Mary Johnson long enough for a coffee at Nelson's — and chat about one of her many interests, the Girl Scouts.

Girl Scout Week is observed this year between March 12 and March 18, although Mary mentioned that here in Winchester events usually span the greater part of the month.

The Girl Scouts was born in Winchester in May 1917 at 65 Church St., the home of Mrs. Addison R. Pike, who was the first Commissioner. Scouting has grown from the original four troops, and involves 400 girls and 70 adults.

Winchester, Mary mentioned, was an independent council until 1961 when it became part of a local area council. This council, due to growth, divided and now Winchester is affiliated with Patriot's Trail Girl Scout Council — the sixth largest in the country and one which has charge of policy decisions for 35,000 girl scouts in 65 area towns and cities.

We were impressed with part of the Girl Scout Motto — "To serve God and my Country, to help people at all times." — and here in town, it seems the girls and their leaders go beyond that. Our troops spread cheer throughout local nursing homes, create tray favors for our hospital, open the annual Town Meeting with their impressive flag ceremony and sponsor an annual Red Cross blood drive.

Our Winchester Council plans one town-wide event per month which brings together all Girl Scouts socially for roller skating, overnights, camping, etc. These events, while primarily enjoyable, help to promote sociability, concern for others, and self-sufficiency.

This year, Girl Scout Week is highlighted over the month of March by the bloodmobile and an outpouring of thanks from all troops, which is known as "Hello Winchester, Hello!"

This delightful tradition involves all Scouts from the Daisy Troops to the Senior Scouts, as all thank those from the schools, churches, and civic organizations who make scouting possible each year in Winchester.

Mary Johnson speaks of scouting — and of those who serve, with pride. She mentioned the rewards of working with those who are always willing to give — even while holding full-time jobs.

"They are helpful, creative, funny, and always willing," she said, and further went on to describe the unique friendships forged within scouting, no matter where you are.

Mary is currently a Troop Leader, is Service Unit Chairman for Winchester, And is a member of the Environmental Task Force within the Patriots' Council.

Her special interest, in association with Judy King, is to establish a "Recycling Badge" for members of the troops to work toward.

With all this, Mary was able to co-ordinate the Homecoming Day on the Common last September in conjunction with the celebration of the town's 350th Anniversary.

As we parted, outside on Mount Vernon Street, she wanted to remind us of the upcoming bloodmobile.

It will be held Thursday, March 30 between 3 and 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mount Vernon Street.

Why not celebrate 72 years of Girl Scouting in Winchester by donating some blood. Among myraid other things, the Girl Scouts are famous for their baking — as you will find after giving your pint.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Colonial Day christens auditorium

TO THE EDITOR:

All of the second-graders in town celebrated the fifth annual Colonial Day last Thursday in the renovated Town Hall auditorium. The childrn enjoyed colonial food, songs, dance, crafts, games and stories. Local artisans displayed their special talents. The day was successful because of the great community effort by teachers, school staff, high school students, parents, craftsmen, and Town employees. A special thanks to Chad Maurer who made the Town Hall available and ready. What a wonderful way to christen the auditorum with 250 eager colonists!

LCSA Enrichment has donated a set of audio tapes titled "Why Do Kids Do The Things They Do?" to the public library. The tapes present the four lectures which Jack Agati delivered this winter. The donation is the CSA Enrichment Committees' way of thankng the 200 parents who attended the series. Their support will help to finance such programs as Colonial Day and the springtime performances of Epic Brass Quintet in all the elementary schools.

Gail A. LaRocca

Community School Association

Enrichment Chairman

Forest lots can't be used for housing

To the editor:

During a meeting held with the Board of Selectmen last week with the low-income housing committee said they had listed as one of their proposed sights "lots next to the town forest."

The consulting firm which I understand picked out the projected sights did not realize that while these lots are still listed on some of the old town maps, they are in reality lots that were given to the town for the sole purpose of being a part of and are part of the town forest and as such should not be included in the list of projected sights.

As a member of the town forest committee I would like to bring this error to your attention.

Donald Ellis

Town Forest Committee

POLITICAL LETTERS

Don't give government the 'license to spend'

TO THE EDITOR:

The people of the Commonwealth delegated to the State Legislature, through their votes, the authority to establish the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority board. This gave the Authority the license to spend. In order to spend, they need your money. In the past year the water rate has gone up 40 percent and the sewer rate 30 percent, with no end in sight. Now that they have the money, how have they spent it? Numerous salaries over $100,000, exorbitant offices and fixtures and a fiscal 1989 budget request for 1,538 positions at a cost of $60 million. Capital expenses also include a new $45,000 minibus to shuttle authority employees to and from Haymarket MBTA and to cash their checks (Boston Globe, 3/8/88).

We are now asked at the local government level to give this same license to spend by overriding Proposition 2½. This is the second proposal, and certainly not the last, to appear in a year. Local, state and federal politicians thrive on taxpayers' money. Who is hurt? The elderly who are on fixed incomes and the families who have less to spend on their needs including things for their children.

Stop giving government the license to spend your money by voting against overriding Proposition 2½. Boston Harbor will clean itself if the polluters are stopped and some dredging is done. The Town of Winchester will survive through better fiscal responsibility, either through the present administration, or a new one if that is needed. There are many alternatives to situations but the least palatable is giving government the continual license to spend, they'll only want more.

George Miller

Opposition to override urged

To The Editor:

In recent weeks, the hottest debate in town has been to override or to not override Proposition 2½. Our local tabloids have been inundated with letters both pro and con the override debate.

What is of great concern to me as a voter and as a taxpayer is the obvious bias of our local newspapers. Instead of remaining strictly impartial on the override debate, columnists are attacking critics of an override as "mean spirited" or as "water bubbler bashers." This sort of yellow jouralism is totally unacceptable.

I applaud the efforts of the Winchester Taxpayers Association and I urge them to continue their attempts to inform the electorate about the override debate. It isn't easy to oppose elected town officials who have unlimited press exposure and I congratulate the Winchester Taxpayers Association on their effort to keep the public informed. Keep up the good work and on election day beleive the Winchester Taxpayers, like the people of our town, will prevail.

On Tuesday, March 28, I am voting against the Override of Proposition 2 1/2.

John A. O'Connor
17 Wagon Wheel Rd.
Winchester

Override is move in right direction

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to make the following comments on the town's current fiscal crisis. When we moved here five years ago, we were looking for a town with a strong sense of community and pride in its own history, good public schools, and a commitment to other public services such as recreational programs for all ages. We all benefit from these things, not least because they are also reflected in our steadily increasing property values.

No one should consider it an outrage to pay more taxes in order to maintain our current level of services. We are not being asked to pay for new or expanded programs. Even with the debt service exclusion override, cuts will have to be made and will be made from both the municipal and school budgets for fiscal year 1990.

Winchester recently celebrated its 350th anniversary with justified pride in what our predecessors and we have accomplished in this community. Let's not be shortsighted now about our own and our children's future. Vote yes on March 28 to override Proposition 2½.

Ellen Spencer

Town Meeting member defends record

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is my response to statements in recent letters to this column that "The Town Meeting cannot be trusted to do the Town's business (as provided by our Home Rule Charter) because it is fiscally irresponsible." This claim ought to be assessed against the track records.

Let us start with capital spending and intra-structure: Over the past ten years, we have put in place:

1. A DPW facility which permits our Town employees to work safely and efficiently. It replaced a facility which was a disgrace as a workplace.

2. A Public Safety Building which permits our Police Force to function in a manner that meets modern standards, which facilitates civilian dispatch of both police and fire response and provides an attractive functional workplace. This too replaces a run-down facility which was a disgrace.

3. Our Town Hall, listed on the Historic Building Register, has had its structural integrity restored, the building shell repaired to insure its survival for many years and it now meets building code requirements. Its internal layout has been greatly improved to facilitate efficient functioning of the Town employees who work there.

4. We have embarked on a program to correct the deficiencies of our aged water system so that it will serve the town's needs well into the future.

Our Town Meeting has created these assets. They will serve our homeowners for years to come to ensure that property in Winchester will have to be marketed at discount prices due to inadequate town services. I am proud to have played my part as a supportive Town Meeting member. Our Town Meeting has accomplished much and I gladly pay the taxes that make such progress possible.

Robert C. Ericson
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 5

Students show support for Youth Center

TO THE EDITOR:

As students who regularly use the Youth Center, we hope our parents will help override Prop. 2½ because:

1) Lots of kids relax after school;

2) The Youth Center helps us stay out of trouble;

3) It's more fun than going home to no one. Someone is always in the room supervising us;

4) We can get cold drinks, play games, talk to the counselors and go to programs like "Dear Ashley;"

5) We get to see our friends and talk to kids we don't get to see during the school day; and

6) It's "our place to be."

Thank you, sincerely,

Jean Charles Toussaint Jr.
Alain Toussaint
Mark Guy
Shirley Call
Nestor Eliadis
Andrew Ratner
Shawn Crowley
Billy Betcher
Matt Desmont
Peter Harns
Anthony Marabella
Tony Cruz
Roy MacMillan
Joey Gallagher
Joel Galietta

ISSUE OF THE WEEK

How would you solve fiscal crisis?

Candidates for selectman responded to the question: "What do you see as the best solution for Winchester's current fiscal "crisis"?

Robert Deering

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering, who is seeking re-election, said the "most practical way" to address the town's fiscal crisis is the Selectmen's proposal for an override of Proposition 2½ through a debt exclusion. Deering noted that the question that will appear on the March 28 ballot seeks to exclude to the Town Hall and Public Safety Building debts from the limits of Proposition 2½.

Deering said he believes a general override of Prop. 2½ would have resulted in a more "drastic" increase in taxes than the the proposed debt exclusion.

"I believe there is a need for some more revenue, but I also believe there is a need for making cuts to the budget," said Deering, which would be the result of passage of a debt exclusion.

The decision lies in the hands of voters, noted Deering. "It gives the voters an opportunity to express their opinion," he added. "It will end the debate for once and for all (as to where voters stand."

According to Deering, the vote on the question will indicate where voters stand on the issue of services provided in town as well. Commenting on the Finance Committee's recommendation to place a $3.8 million general override question on the March 28 ballot, Deering said that throughout Massachusetts, debt exclusion proposals have had far greater success with the electorate than general overrides.

"If a debt exclusion doesn't pass, a general override would never have passed," he added.

Deering noted that the town's budget is heavily dependent on property taxes, which comprise approximately 70 percent of the total budget. "I think there is naturally the value of a good educational system and a good infrastructure," he said. However, he also noted that if cuts are required, it is a "value judgement" which town officials and representatives must make.

Deering said in order for the debt exclusion to pass, "the public has to be fully convinced that the elected officials have taken every step possible" to eliminate what they can from the budget.

Cynthia Krumme

Selectman candidate Cynthia Krumme said she supports the debt exclusion question that the Board of Selectmen voted to place on the March 28 ballot.

"The Winchester Board of Selectmen has recently formulated a well-crafted ballot question for a debt exclusion," said Krumme. "I believe we need to raise additional revenue."

Krumme noted that an additional $1.1 million will have to be cut from the budget even if the electorate supports the debt exclusion on March 28. "Indeed, we cannot maintain the same level of service (in town)," said Krumme. "The choices are going to be extremely difficult."

"People don't realize that budgets have already been pared down to the bare bones," she added.

Krumme said that if voters fail to support the debt exclusion, "That's going to be a very sad scenario."

"Currently the only solution we have is the one the Selectmen have provided us with. I believe the best thing that could have been done is an educational process that began a year and a half ago," said Krumme.

"We should all be talking about what kind of town we want to live in five years from now, 10 years from now," she added.

"The real problem is that we cannot legislate inflation. We are currently caught by the revenue we can raise (under the limits of Prop. 2½) and the inflation we are experiencing," Krumme said.

William O'Leary

"We must cut spending and cut it significantly," said William O'Leary, candidate for selectman.

O'Leary, who had an unsuccessful run for state representative last fall, said these cuts must not just be "things we know we can get rid of, but deeper cuts."

O'Leary added that the townspeople are being asked to give in the form of increased taxes and the town should also be able to give in the form of cuts to reduce the budget deficit.

O'Leary stated that the reason for the $2.3 million shortfall in the budget and the subsequent $1.37 million debt exclusion question that will be posed to voters on March 28, is the result of "not being careful in the past."

O'Leary also said that in a $33 million budget, "a five percent adjustment in spending would balance the budget."

By speaking with people around town, O'Leary says he's gotten a feel for the panic that is widespread among the elderly and regular wage-earners. "A lot of people are worried," notes O'Leary.

He also noted the "sense of confusion" among Winchester residents who represent an array of views ranging from the extreme left to the extreme right, and everything in between. O'Leary says he sees that the people in town have now "mobilized," however, to address the issue. "They know they have a lot of power" in the budget decisions, says O'Leary.

The town, he adds, is not in the position to absorb the increases in services. "What it comes down to," says O'Leary, "is we can't spend more than we make."

"Proposition 2½ has worked really well for the most part with minor disruptions," said O'Leary. "Winchester is a nice town — I think it's going to stay that way."

TOWN ELECTION '89

Former Selectman Alan MacDonald congratulates candidate Cynthia Krumme on her campaign kick-off.

Candidate William O'Leary and his family.

Krumme holds campaign kick-off

More than 100 Winchester residents turned out to support Cynthia Krumme at her kick-off celebration Jan. 29 at the home of Lorna and Charles Tseckares. Former Selectman Alan MacDonald introduced Krumme, stating that, "In her many town activities, Cynthia has always been a leader who brings together diverse individual interests to work for the common good."

Krumme's address to the crowd focused upon why she is running for office. "We are facing great challenges. Our responses to them will affect the quality of life that we have enjoyed in Winchester. As Selectman, I will work hard for you. I will listen, study and seek solutions to these challenges we face together," she said.

Since Jan. 14, Krumme has knocked on hundreds of doors in town, talking with residents and listening to their concerns. She will be meeting more residents at the many neighborhood coffees scheduled for her in March.

—Submitted by the candidate.

Krumme urges effective management

Effective fiscal management, efficient town services, responsible programs for citizens of all ages, affordable housing and environmental issues were among the topics of discussion at the five precinct coffees held last week for candidate for seletman, Cynthia Krumme. Jane D'Ambrosio, hosting a recent coffee said that Cynthia's commitment to the town "...as well as her ability to organize and problem solve make her an ideal candidate for selectman." At the coffee, Krumme outlined her views on the issues,

(Continued on next page)

O'Leary lists his qualifications

While campaigning for state representative some months ago, thousands of you shared with me your thoughts an your concerns about our town. The reason our town is so special is because it citizens are committed. Winchester's inordinately high voter turnout is evidence of this commitment.

On the evening of November 8, I stated that our campaign laid the groudwork for the future. Well, that "future" is upon us, and I am running for selectman because our town needs qualified leadership now.

As a community we are faced with very real problems, and the focused and measured expenditure of our tax dollars is chief among them. We must look to the root of our financial problems as a means to finding solutions.

I have the experience and qualifications to be your effective and articulate voice on the Board of Selectmen. As an attorney, I have been trained to be an advocate.

Ihave experience working within government to get things done; and I have had much success at it. I want to put my experience to work for you.

I graduated with highest distinction from Southeastern Massachusetts University with a B.A. in Political Science. I received my J.D. from Suffolk University Law School.

I served the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve as Lieutenant Commander. While on active duty I served as a boatswain mate third vlass and a coxswain, search and rescue. I received an honorable discharge.

I held the title of Assistant District Legal Officer/U.S.C.G./Boston, where I received the Achievement Medal for federal law enforcement

(Continued on next page)

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We at Winchester Co-operative Bank want to know if you are not covered under a current pension plan, you can still make your 1988 Tax Deductible IRA contribution in any amount up to a maximum of $2,000 per individual/per year or $2,250 for you or your nonworking spouse anytime between now and April 15, 1989. If you are covered under a current employer pension plan, you may still make a tax deductible IRA contribution according to your income as noted in the following chart:

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— 1988 NEW LAW APPLIES —

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Partial	Up to $35,000	Up to $50,000
None	Over $35,000	Over $50,000

*IF YOU ARE COVERED BY OTHER PENSION PLANS

For further information call 729-3620 ask for Jeanne

Open your new IRA or add to your existing IRA on or before April 15, 1989

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890 (617) 729-3620
Also, did you know 40% of all consumer loan interest paid by you during 1988 is still deductible for 1988, 20% in 1989 and 10% in 1990

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67 Franklin St.
Stoneham 438-7907

Roast Beef reg. 5.49	$4.29
Turkey Breasts reg. 4.98	$3.98
Imported Ham reg. 3.99	$2.69
Genoa Salami reg. 4.99	$3.99
German Bologna reg. 2.99	$2.49
Cooked Salami reg. 2.99	$2.49
Pastromi reg. 3.99	$2.79
Sweet and Hot Capicole reg. 4.99	$3.69
American Cheese reg. 3.29	$2.59
Provolone reg. 3.79	$2.69

1 lb. FREE potato salad or cole slaw with 3 lbs cold cuts or more
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potato salad or cole slaw FREE with small sub
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We also sell
Milk, Bread, cigarettes, eggs and party platters for all occasions
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Hours: M.T.W. 7am-7pm Th.-Fri. 7am-9pm
Sat. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Closed Sundays

TOWN ELECTION '89

Deering stresses financial role as selectman

The management of town government demands a total commitment of those who seek office. This responsibility requires one to possess the managment techniques necessary to make complete and decisive decisions on issues facing the town and to be responsible and accountable for these decisions.

The Town of Winchester will face many issues which will affect our future. The environment, water, housing, parking and fiscal budgets are just a few of the issues facing the Board of Selectment. All of these issues are of great importance and will task the managment skills of the Board. The major issue that is confronting the Board of Selectmen and the Town is the fiscal position of the Town both present and future. I would like to focus this article to the budget issue and give some insight into my decision process over the past three years.

Anticipating the fical constraints that the FY90 budget would present and recognizing the benefits of a managment team, I felt addressing the issue as early as possible was a must. In July, 1988 I initiated a committee consisting of myself, as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, Chairmen of the School Committee, Finance Committee, Capital Planning Committee, The Town Manager and the Superintendent of Schools. The sole purpose of this committee was to form a consensus of those responsible for the Town's budget on the general criteria in preparing the budget, reduce the polarization which existed over last year's budget and to ensure that the general public had accurate information as early as possible in order to make an informed desision.

We are all aware the town is facing a 2.3 million dollar shortfall. This is only a symptom of our fiscal problems. The cause is quite simple, expenditures are rising faster than revenues can be generated. The solution is not as simple and presents three options: 1. raise revenue to meet expenditures, 2. cut expenditures to meet revenues, 3. revenue enhancements coupled with budget reduction. Having thoroughly studied the options the one which I favor

Robert F. Deering

and support is option 3. This selection is predicated on the conviction that the town would not subscribe to a 2.3 million dollar increase in the tax levy (option 1) nor would it endorse $2.3 million in service reductions (option 2). The major considerations in making such a decision were based on 1) the impact of a tax increase on the elderly and young families beginning a life in Winchester, 2) the impact on the quality of life in Winchester with a reduction in the level of services 3) are there ways through consolidation, economies of scale and attrition that the budget could be reduced without a severe impact on the level of services provided by the town and 4) the aggregate of the taxes and fees that a homeowner pays to the Town of Winchester.

On February 13 I voted with other members of the Board of Selectmen to place a debt exclusion question for 1.37 million dollars on the March 28 ballot. I would like to briefly summarize my position in regards to the override question. I did not support a move to put a general override question on the ballot because a general override becomes permanently added to the tax levy and results in escalating taxes in forth coming years. As an example, with a $3.8 million general override taxes on a residence assessed at $250,000 would be approximately $400 in FY90 and approximately $700 in FY92. Any significant increases in property taxes for a reduced level of services certainly presents a moral dilemma considering that the property taxes are regressive and in Massachusetts are 81% above the national average.

My main reason for supporting a debt exclusion is it does not become a permanent part of the tax levy. It would result in a modest increase in taxes which would decline in future years. The general public has now been given the choice and can vote their option on an override. Town Meeting still has the discretion of reducing budgets or appropriating the funds for the level of services it deems necessary. I agree totally that this is a multi-year problem. The town did not arrive at this point over night nor can all our problems be solved in one year.

I am of the opinion that if we are to meet the challenges that our fiscal position presents that we, as elected officials, must convince the electorate that every possible avenue has been explored and examined to the utmost degree to assure that the taxes are reasonable and equitable for the services rendered. I would suggest the following be considered in addressing both this year's budget and future budgets: a revolving account for both the Recreation Department and the Cemetery Department, consolidation and a zero based budget. We should urge our local representatives on Beacon Hill to aggressively work to find a way to reduce the burden that is placed on the property owner for financing local government.

I think that it is clearly evident that my decision was not based on any preconceived bias or agenda but rather was the result of a complete understanding and assessment of the issue, a thorough analysis of the facts and a comprehensive evaluation of the alternatives and the resulting consequences.

Over the past three years I have made a total commitment to serve and address the needs of the citizens of Winchester. By your vote on March 28 for Robert F. Deering, I pledge to continue my commitment to preserve Winchester's outstanding reputation and quality of life to the very best of my ability.

Submitted by the candidate

Andersen will run for assessor's seat

George Andersen, a former member of the Board of Assessors from 1973 to 1986, has announced he would like to take that seat again. Andersen is running unopposed and will be moving into the seat on that board now held by Chairman David Errico, who will not be seeking re-election.

Mark Lombardi, former selectman, will be taking over a one-year seat on that board vacated by the resignation of member Francis Mahoney. He is also running unopposed.

Andersen was a Town Meeting Member from 1970 to 1975. He has been in the insurance business over 30 years, and he and his family have resided in Winchester since 1963.

"The triennial revaluations mandated by the State require the most equitable valuation base in each class of property across the Town."

The state requires 90 percent to 110 percent of full and fair cash value as the limits for every category of property. The Assessors prime concern is to establish consistent formulas that create equitable valuations. Now with the potential override of Proposition 2½ in the future the accuracy of the town's assessments is of critical concern to all of Winchester's taxpayers."

"I am asking for your vote in the Town election on Tuesday, March, 28. I hope my experience and understanding of the Assessors' function will restore a sense of stability to the Board of Assessors. I look forward to serving the Town again and pledge to be a conscientious Town Official."

Submitted by the candidate

Krumme

(From preceding page)

answered questions, and listened to the concerns of residents.

Krumme emphasized the community responsibility to work together to solve problems. "Only through cooperation and understanding of the complex issues facing the town can we effectively meet the challenges presented to us. I am optimistic for the future."

At each event the primary topic as been the fiscal problems facing Winchester. According to the candidate, "The fiscal problems will continue for the next several years. We cannot legislate inflation and therefore we must manage our resources very carefully and responsibly." The candidate expressed her commitment to hard work and listening to the concerns of the people. "I will solicit information and input from those affected by decisions made by government and seek workable solutions to the problems we face."

In addition to informational coffees, Krumme has been knocking on doors throughout the town, meeting with citizens, organizations, town boards and committees, and department heads since early November.

With coffees regularly scheduled in the weeks to come, The Committee to Elect Cynthia Krumme invites those citizens who wish to meet Cynthia to contact Mary Ducey, campaign manager, 729-2438, if they wish to be invited to an upcoming event.

—**Submitted by the Committee to Elect Cynthia Krumme.**

O'Leary

(From preceding page)

and marine environmental protection.

I am a member of the Winchester Town Committee and a charter member of the Irish American Partnership.

I was a director of the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association, and I received the outstanding service award and the fundraising award. I was an associate credit analyst at Date General Corporation in Westborough.

I am presently a partner in the law firm of Kelley an O'Leary, engaged in the general practice of law.

I live on Mt. Pleasant Street with my wife Cheryl Sbarra O'Leary and our daughter, Katie. We are members of St. Mary's Parish.

I hope you will cast one of your votes for selectman for me on March 28th. If you want more information about my campaign, please call me at 721-2230 or 729-4252.

School board outlines costs of override defeat

(From page 4A)

tic athletics budget; two FTE teaching positions (levels to be determined).

The effect of these cuts will increase class size to mid to upper twenties. At the elementary level comination grades will be necessary in all schools. At the secondary level some advanced and specialized courses will not be offered.

It is understood that Town Meeting has the final word on the appropriation for the FY'90 budget. Depending on that final level of funding, the School Committee will vote the required cuts.

It is hoped that this statement will clarify the position of the School Committee.

WINCHESTER YOUTH HOCKEY ASSOCIATION, INC.

Notice of Annual Meeting

to be held

March 13th, 1989 - 7:30 P.M.

Knights of Columbus, Mt. Vernon Street

Purpose of the Meeting to elect 7 directors

Any party interested in running for a director's position, please call Ron Martignetti • 720-1313

All parents welcome to attend meeting and cast votes

Dennis Markovitz, M.D.

Family Practitioner

takes pleasure in announcing the opening of his new office at

51 Church Street
Winchester, Massachusetts
(617) 721-4616

New patients are welcome.

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CP2

ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Selvitelli

Karen Selvitelli is engaged to Edward Hanlon

Francis and Claire Selvitelli of Pocahontas Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Marie to Edward Hanlon, son of Thomas and Mary Hanlon of Abington.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1988 graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Ms. Selvitelli is presently employed at Offtech, Inc. in Burlington.

Mr. Hanlon is a 1982 graduate of Boston College High School and a 1987 graduate of University of Massachusetts at Amherst. He is currently employed at Liberty Mutual in Boston.

A June, 1989 wedding is planned.

Kristen Ann Johnson

Kristen Johnson is engaged to James E. Parady

Charles and Jane Johnson of Dana Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter Kristen Ann to James Edward Parady. Mr. Parady is the son of Margaret and Kenneth Parady of Nashua, N.H.

Ms. Johnson attended Lexington Christian Academy, and graduated from Winchester High School. She is also a graduate of the University of Maine at Orono where she received her bachelor of science degree in education. Ms. Johnson is currently employed as a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines.

Mr. Parady is a graduate of Nashua High School and the University of Maine at Orono, where he received his bachelor of science degree in education. He is an assistant football coach at Brown University.

A June wedding is planned.

Susan Hastings

Susan Hastings will marry Peter DelGreco

Mr. and Mrs. Steven U. Hastings of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Lynne Hastings to Peter A. DelGreco, son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis DelGreco of Winchester.

Ms. Hastings is a 1982 graduate of Lexington High School and a 1986 graduate of Babson College. She is currently employed as a financial analyst at Digital Equipment Corporation in Concord.

Mr. DelGreco is a 1981 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1985 graduate of Babson College. He is a securities analyst at Babson United Investment Advisors in Boston.

A September, 1989 wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Christina Altaveste

Kurt and Judith (Sortino) Altaveste of Woburn announce the birth of their second child, daughter Christina Nicole, born on Feb. 8 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Christina joins sister Kimberly Anne at the Altaveste home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Sortino of Woburn.

Colleen Barry

Kevin and Eileen (Cogan) Barry of Wakefield announce the birth of their second child, daughter Colleen Nicole, on Feb. 9 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Colleen joins her sister Lauren at the Barry home.

Grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Cogan of Woburn and Mrs. Jean Barry of Hemingway Street.

Caitlin Hunt

Gary and Patricia (Dolan) Hunt of Elm Street in North Reading announce the birth of their third child and first daughter Caitlin Rose born Feb. 19 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dolan of Little Neck, N.Y. and Mrs. Rose Hunt of Great Neck, N.Y.

Kimberly Suvak

David and Melissa (Meade) Suvak of Woburn Street in Medford announce the birth of their first child, daughter Kimberly Alexis Suvak born Feb. 28 at the Malden Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. John and Sue Meade of Rangeley Road and Susan Lavoie of Pierrepont Road and Lawrence Suvak of Winthrop.

Kati Wasserman

Nancy and David Wasserman of Yale Street announce the birth of their daughter Kati Ann born Feb. 23 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Kati will join her brothers Robert James and Marc Richard at the Wasserman home.

Grandparents are Jerry and Maxine Wasserman of Lexington and Bernard and Renee Westerman of Lexington.

OBITUARIES

Madeleine Zimmerman

Madeleine A. Zimmerman of Laconia, N.H. died Feb. 27 at the Lakes Region General Hospital at the age of 87.

Mrs. Zimmerman lived in Winchester for almost 30 years. She was born in Paris, France and graduated from the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Zimmerman was a housewife, and was active in many volunteer services. She was a member of the First Congregational Church in Winchester and later a member of the Church of Gilmandon.

While living in Winchester, Mrs. Zimmerman donated much of her time as a volunteer at the Winchester Hospital. She also played piano at nursing homes and hospitals in each of her hometowns.

Mrs. Zimmerman was the widow of the late Carle C. Zimmerman, a former professor at Harvard University.

She leaves two daughters; Dr. Charlotte Zimmerman of Gilmandon and Mrs. Constance Furdeck of Palmetto, Fla., and a son, Carle C. Zimmerman of Littleton, Colo. Mrs. Zimmerman is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at a later date. Memorial donations may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, P.O. Box 572, Laconia, N.H. 03247.

Howard S. Abbott

Howard S. Abbott of Melrose, and formerly of Winchester, died Feb. 28 in Salt Lake City, Utah of a heart attack while skiing. He was 62.

Born in Newton, Mr. Abbott lived in Winchester for over 25 years. He received a bachelor of arts degree from Williams College in 1948. He went on to graduate from Harvard University with a masters degree in 1950.

President of the Yankee Chapter of Numerical Control Society, Mr. Abbott was also the director of AMTECH Association and a member of the Unitarian Universalist Society.

Mr. Abbott leaves four children; Laurel A. Abbott of Tewksbury, Forrest W. Abbott and his wife Pamela of Litchfield, N.H., Christian E. Abbott and his wife Sheila of Malden and Julia E. Abbott of Sacramento, Calif., and their mother Jeanne B. Knapp of North Reading. He is also survived by his brother Donald G. Abbott of Winchester and Daniel C. Abbott of Bridgeton, Me.

Funeral services were held at the Winchester Unitarian Church and burial was at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home.

John O. Johnson

Private memorial services were held this past weekend for John O. Johnson who passed away quietly March 3. He was 95.

Born and educated in Sweden, he came to this country as a young man. For many years he had a successful business in Brattleboro, Vt. For the past 29 years he has resided in Winchester.

He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for 65 years and belonged to several Scandinavian fraternal organizations. He was a past District Master of the Swedish Vase Club of America.

He was married for 63 years to the late Mary V. (Olson) Johnson. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson of Winchester, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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DPW cuts outlined to finance group

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

At the March 6 meeting, the FinCom's Department of Public Works (DPW) sub-committee presented before the committee-at-large the results of their deliberations with Acting DPW Director Robert Morin.

The Board of Selectmen had asked that a $1.37 million debt exclusion override be put on the March 28 ballot to take a bite out of the $2.3 million budget shortfall.

Maurer returned the town budget to the Finance Committee with a list of recommended cuts, both if the override passes and if it doesn't. Maurer told the committee that the vacant DPW operational manager's position will be terminated no matter which way the vote sways. This cut, according to Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell, would save $35,000.

Another cut that will be made is the closing of Leonard Beach. According to Williams, Leornard Beach was closed anyway for much of last year with "contaminated water."

Haskell then read aloud Maurer's list of reductions for the DPW if the override doesn't pass. The cuts, Haskell said, included three positions in the highway department expected to be vacant, the elimination of Monday hours at the transfer station, the elimination of three grounds positions, cut backs in summer help, reduced care for the town fields, a reduction of the maintenance budget and elimination of the tree-planting program.

Member Susan Lippman stressed that the DPW can't afford any more personnel losses because the department suffered "a lot of hits last year." The subcomittee approved the reduction of the operational manager's position rather than risk the further reduction of the men in the field, said Lippman.

FinCom member and public works management consultant Walter Tonaszuck objected, calling the decision "a serious flaw on the manager's part."

Tonaszuck said the position is important because of its supervisory function, and also because the job has a strong administrative function in processing much of the paperwork before a job is begun.

When reminded that the position was presently vacant, Tonaszuck described the DPW's current performance as "not working to their optimum" and "hobbling along."

He said he believed that the supervisory function of the position was "very important to make sure that the other $2 million (the worker's salaries) work most effectively."

According to Tonaszuck, the new head of the DPW, Anthony Celli who is scheduled to begin April 1st, will have a serious disadvantage without this position. Tonaszuck said this is a "poor time to leave (Celli) shorthanded."

He wondered if the position couldn't be saved by curbing the streetcleaning, the cleaning of the catchbasins and other creative budget ideas.

Tonaszuck added that if the override fails, the highway department will have been decreased by six employees over the last two years.

The DPW's budgetary review was followed by short presentation of the contents of the undistributed budget or, according to member Candace Margles, the "fixed cost" budget. She and member Ted Robinson went through the town's insurance costs and debts. Margles said if the override fails, one clerical position, paying $22,000 annually will be terminated.

A point of contention arose over the FinCom's own reserve fund, which presently is budgeted for $100,000. The same as last year.

Tonaszuck made a motion for the number to be cut to $75,000. He said it was "a gesture" that the FinCom's reserves "suffer (like) everyone else."

The issue will be discussed at future meetings.

Going around

Dancers of all ages enjoy themselves at last Friday's square dance at the Bartlett School.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

WTA expects fight

(From page 1A)

"Just because a community spends a lot of money on education doesn't mean that they're getting any better quality education."

Matarese said she did not want to give money to the school department until a judicious examination was conducted to determine whether there were excesses in the school budget for "curriculum coordinators, consultants and specialists."

Next it was Mike Saraco's turn. Saraco is the vice chairman of the WTA, a former selectman, a former member of the Finance Committee and presently serving his 42nd year as a Town Meeting member. Saraco said the town should trim its services. Then the taxpayers would restore the necessary services.

According to Saraco, taxpayers can expect to be hit simultaneously by a water rate that rises 40 percent a year, an additional $50 to $70 for the Boston Harbor clean-up, the annual 2½ percent property tax increase and now the new debt exclusion bill. Saraco said that many of those on fixed incomes were being forced from town by those who favored unlimited spending.

Saraco complained that the WTA, or any opposition group, had been kept off the agenda at many public (i.e. educational) meetings. Saraco said we "can't be in places if we're not invited."

Saraco quoted from a letter, adressed to him from a senior citizen, who asked what could be done to combat the "scare tactics" that the supporters of the override were using "to frighten the elderly."

An informational meeting will be held March 15 at the Jenks Center, sponsored by the Senior Association. Representatives from the Finance Committee, the School Board and other groups will be present who, according to Saraco, have gone on record as supporting the override. Saraco complained that the Winchester Taxpayer's Association hadn't been invited and that the agenda was "one-sided."

Saraco asked whether the Seniors Association was "for all of the seniors or ... a small group of seniors."

"As long as I have a voice and a heart," member Frank Lambiase said to other association members. "I'm going to fight to keep the town the way it was when I was born."

> "As long as I have a voice and a heart, I'm going to fight to keep the town the way it was when I was born."
>
> WTA member Frank Lambiase

Wakefield firm tapped

(From page 1A)

If Option B was chosen however, Maurer told the board he would support Weston and Sampson because of their long-standing record with the town and the quality of their first proposal for Town Meeting.

Selectmen Frank Sopper voiced his concern immediately. "Option A should not be an option," said Sopper. He called the CAD, "a luxury this town cannot afford nor does it need at this time."

He added that he would vote for Option B, although he considered the price tag "still too high."

Selectmen Steven Powers came out in support of Option B. "The town will benefit from more cleaning and lining being done under proposal B than under A if all phases are done," said Powers.

Selectman Thomas Schmidt urged expediency on the issue. "It's important to get moving or we will miss part of the construction season," said Schmidt.

On the topic of the firm to be chosen, Sopper, in a surprise move, chose Weston and Sampson, the firm he had long criticized during earlier negotiations. Sopper said he knew the project manager to be in charge of the Winchester project and the decision gave him confidence in the firm.

Deering noted that although the Weston and Sampson figure was lower ($28,000) on Option B, he would chose Camp, Dresser and McKee. "You can't base everything on the bottomline," said Deering.

Powers also came out in support of Camp, Dresser and McKee based on the "completeness of their report."

Schmidt however, noted that Weston and Sampson was acquainted with the town and could get to work faster.

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What's Up

B

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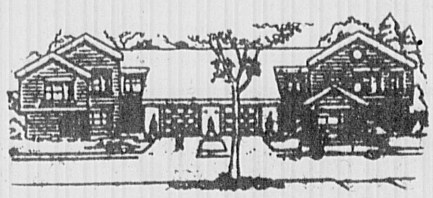
YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF MAR. 9 - MAR. 16, 1989

Thursday: 9



The 1989 Suburban Home and Garden Show is March 9-12 at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. Celebrity guests include Bob Thomson, Norm Abram, Pter Hotten, Paul Parent and Valli Swerdlow. Show hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. More than 300 exhibits are featured. Admission is $5, adults; $1, children 6-12.

A Forbidden Broadway Benefit is 6 p.m. March 9 in the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. The evening begins with cocktails and buffet followed by a performance of Gerard Alessandrini's musical comedy, Forbidden Broadway 1989. Proceeds benefit the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU). Tickets start at $85. Call 536-5651, ext. 36.

Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 7 at 8 p.m. March 9 and 11, and 2 p.m. March 10. Helmuth Rilling conducts the BSO in a performance of Haydn's The Seasons with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor. Open Rehearsal is 7:30 p.m. March 15. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 16, 18 and 21 and 2 p.m. March 17. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 (Open Rehearsals, $10) may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

Friday: 10

"Thank Goodness It's Spring" is the theme for this year's New England Spring Flower Show through March 12 at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Advance tickets are $5.50. Tickets are $7 at the gate during the show. For additional information call 262-8780. Proceeds from the show benefit the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

The Middle Ages by A.R. Gurney Jr. is presented by the First Church Players, 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 at the First Church in Belmont-UU, 404 Concord Avenue, Belmont. Tickets are $6, available at the door. Call 484-5553 for information.

Las Vegas Night is hosted by Arlington Emblem Club no. 46 at Arlington Lodge of Elks no. 1435, 56 Pond Lane, Arlington, 7:30 p.m. to midnight March 10. Admission is free. Proceeds go to the club and to charies. Call 648-9868 for information.

Dance Umbrella presents the Boston debut of Canada's Margie Gillis, 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center. Gillis brings an evening of eight solo works showcasing her own choreography and works by Martha Clarke and Stephanie Ballard, spanning a broad range of style and musical accompaniment. Tickets are $12, available at all Tickeron Outlets, Bostix and Out of Town Tickets. Call Dance Umbrella at 492-7578.

The Boston Conservatory Dance Theater and Orchestra, Aram Gharabekian conducting, present Spring Festival of Dance featuring Bolero, choreographed by Clara Ramona and Verdi Variations, choreographed by James Reardon, at the Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11, and 3 p.m. March 12. Tickets are $7, with senior and student discounts. Call 536-6340.

Saturday: 11

Singer-songwriter Rick Charette presents children's songs in family concerts at 1 and 4 p.m. March 11 at Concord-Carlisle High School auditorium, 500 Walden St., Concord. Tickets are available at the door ($6). Call (508) 371-2078, (508) 369-0196 or (508) 369-7427 for information. Recommended for preschool through grade 5. Procees benefit the Barn Cooperative Nursery School in Concord.

Boston Ballet presents Gala: In Celebration, through March 12, at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. The program is a 25th anniversary extravaganza featuring best-loved ballets from the company's repertory. Tickets are priced from $18.50 to $44.50. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. weekend matinees. Call Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

Sunday: 12

A free Teddy Bear Clinic is being held at the Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, 2 to 4 p.m. March 12, to help celebrate the 10th annual Children and Hospital Week. The program begins with admission for teddy bear and is followed by supervised medical play and a film on burn prevention.

Piano virtuoso Murray Perahia gives a recital of works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Schumann and Liszt at 3 p.m. March 12 in Symphony Hall. Tickets are $20 and $18, available at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

The Lyric Strings, under the direction of Mary Arapoff, present Welcome Spring at 3 p.m. March 12 in the Unitarian Universalist Church in Arlington (630 Massachusetts Ave.) featuring lyric coloratura Mary Arapoff, soprano, Steven Sussman, piano, and Robin Esch, violin. Tickets are $8, general admission, with student and senior discounts, are available at Out of Town Tickets, Wood and Strings, and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118. Call 437-0231 for information.

Music is her way of life

By ANNE-MARIE SELTZER
Special to What's Up

Mary Arapoff

For Arlington resident Mary Arapoff, music is "a prayer" and "a way of getting in touch with my deeper self and sharing it." This Sunday, Arapoff will share "beautiful, inspiring and entertaining" music at "Welcome Spring," a concert at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 360 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Scheduled for 3 p.m., the concert features appearances by Arapoff, the Lyric Strings, the group she founded in 1986. Belmont composer Minuetta Kessler also will appear as guest artist, performing her composition, "Fantasy," for violin and piano. The concert is being funded in part by the Arlington Arts Council.

"Welcome Spring" combines opera, lieder (songs) and chamber music that has been "carefully chosen for people of all ages." The program includes "Already Spring Is Smilint" (Mozart); "Three Songs" (Louise Reichardt); "Four Songs" (Juli Nunlist); "Resurrection" (Francis Judd Cooke); "Three Songs to Poems of W.B Yeats" (Charles Fornari); "Caro Nome" (from "Rigoletto" by Verdi); and "Russian Jewels" (Gretchaninoff, Rimsky-Korsakov, Rachmaninoff and Mussorgsky).

"Four Songs" and "Resurrection" are world premieres, written by local composers. "Russian Jewels" reflects Arapoff's heritage as the daughter of artist Alexis Paul Arapoff, known for his Russian icons and a descendant of author Leo Tolstoy, who wrote "War and Peace."

To make Sunday afternoon a "complete artistic experience" for the audience, Arapoff also has planned a photographic exhibition by Matt Frederick. "Our music appeals to the ear, but we also wanted to nourish the eye with visual art," she said.

Arapoff founded Syric Strings in 1986 for two reasons: to introduce audience to new music in English and unusual voice and instrument combinations. She uses musicians from the Boston area. They may change from concert to concert, depending on the instruments required. Sunday's musicians include Steve Sussman on piano and Robin Esch on violin. Arapoff also chooses contemporary works by composers from the Boston area such as Francis Judd Cooke of Lexington and Charles Fornari of Revere.

"I felt that giving the usual recitals with voice and piano would not be as attractive to audiences. Also, as an artist, I continually want a challenge and the opportunity to explore new avenues," said Arapoff during a recent interview. "In 1987, we (Lyric Strings) gave the Boston premiere of "Poem" by Yves Chardon, based on the book "Green Mansions." It's a love story about Rima, the jungle girl, and Able, the man who loves her. Chardon's piece uses French horn, viola and voice, but no piano, to convey the mysteries and beauty of the jungle and the effect was stunning. As far as I know, no one has used that combination before. I hope to perform it again."

Arapoff is "very excited" about "Welcome Spring" and the opportunities it presents for her as an artist. She said, "The Mozart number opening the concert is very lush. "Resurrection," a new work written for me by Francis Judd Cook, is challenging not ony because of its three-minute length, but because of the powerful emotions that the singer has to convey," she said. "However, one of my personal favorites is Caro Nome, an aria and love song from Verdi's opera 'Rigoletto'. It is one of my best pieces.

In arranging a concert, Arapoff goes out of her way to select music "that is kind to the human voice and ear" and, more importantly, "beautiful, inspiring and entertaining to adults and children." She hopes that "youngsters will come to this concert and gain from being exposed to a variety of good music at a young age. Children are very impressionable. This is a positive experience that their parents can give them."

Arapoff's musical ability isn't unusual, given her family history. Her paternal great aunt, Olga Arapoff, was a famous singer in Russia, while another aunt was a concert pianist.

Her mother, Catherine, also studied piano. Her grandmother, a singer, was offered professional training in New York but had to decline because "young ladies didn't go to New York alone at that time," Arapoff noted. She added, "When grandmother sang on Palm Sunday, people crowded into the church to hear her."

Arapoff began her singing as a child; it was her favorite thing to do. She recalls that "my mother once wrote in her diary: 'Mary is going to be a singer.' She recognized my ability before I did. However, I didn't study voice until I was married and had a family. I studied piano instead." Arapoff currently teaches piano and voice in her Arlington home.

She began professional voice training in 1967 at age 28. Pregnancy forced her to stop lessons in 1968, but she resumed them in 1971. Her teachers have included the late Russian soprano Olga Avarino, a soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Giuseppe Morelli, who coached her in Rome in 1987. Arapoff plans to return to Rome this summer to perform on Vatican Radio.

She admits that "my vocal training started unusually late. Most singers begin around age 18. Singing takes a lot of bodily awareness and strength; the muscles around the diaphragm have to be developed ant that takes a good 10 years. I had to work harder than most performers because I did start late, but it's been worth it. Music is my passion; I was born to sing."

Arapoff's voice is described as "lyric coloratura" because of its lightness and flexibility toi perform runs and trills. "I'm also a soprano because my singing range extends into the high ends of the musical scale," she said. "Joan Sutherland has the same type of voice. However, I don't usually perform the typical coloratura pieces because they don't usually contain enough dramatic meaning and substance."

Arapoff feels that she developed her artistic sense from her father, who was renowned for his Russian icons. "I had musical artistry long before technique; the latter only came after time and study. Now, I feel my work combines both. The beauty that my father created with paint, I try to create with music," she said.

In the future, Arapoff would like to find mor opportunities to perform with an orchestra. She said, "Francis Judd Cooke is inspired by my voice and has already written a new work for me that uses an orchestra: 'The House of Christmas,' based on a poem by G.K. Chesterton. Francis now thinks of me as a dramatic soprano."

Since "music will always be a part of my life," she said, Arapoff intends to sing professionally for a long time. "Just thinking about not singing makes me unhappy," she said. "However, if that did happen, I would continue to teach voice and piano, and perform piano chamber music. Given my background and experience, I can offer a lot as a vocal coach."

In April, Arapoff intends to take her concerts with Lyric Strings "on the road" throughout New England. "One of the most thrilling aspects of a concert is expressing emotion through poetry and sound, and taking the audience with you to that special realm where time stands still," she concluded.

("Welcome Spring" will be performed at 3 p.m. March 12 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave. Tickets, which are $8 for general admission and $5 for senior citizens and students, may be purchased n advance at Out of Town Tickets in Harvard Square and Wood & Strings, 493 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. To order by telephone, call Concert Charge at 497-1118. For more information, call 437-0231.)

Arts help economy

The economic impact of Massachusetts' nonprofit arts industry was $1.2 billion in 1988. The state's nonprofit arts sector employed nearly 20,000 people. Twenty million people attended arts events in Massachusetts.

The New England Foundation for the Arts recently released data from its study documenting the economic benefit of spending by nonprofit arts organizations and audiences in Massachusetts. The study certifies the economic value of support for the arts.

Holly Sidford, Executive Director of the New England Foundation for the Arts said, "In response to the House Ways and Means Committee's recommendation to eliminate funding for the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, we felt it was important to provide this information to the public today. The arts improve Massachusetts' quality of life and enhance its appeal as a place to do business. Though these benefits and the powerful impact of arts spending, the nonprofit arts community makes a significant contribution to the welfare of our citizens and the vitality of our economy. We believe abolishing the state arts council would irreparably damage the state's arts resources and its reputation."

In 1988, Massachusetts nonprofit cultural industry spent a total of $402.3 million in the state. Audiences attending nonprofit arts events spent an additional $223 million. This direct spending generated indirect spending amounting to $616 million. The combined impact was $1,241 million.

The arts in Massachusetts are a growth industry. The New England Foundation for the Arts conducted a similar economic impact study in 1978. Comparison of results shows that since 1978 employment in nonprofit arts organizations has increased more than 40 percent. Attendance at nonprofit arts events has nearly doubled, jumping from 11 million in 1978 to 20 million in 1988. Federal and state taxes returned by the nonprofit arts industry rose 322 percent in the past decade. Direct spending has grown at a rate which exceeds inflation by 165 percent.

State funding is an important component of the Massachusetts arts economy. According to Holly Sidford, "Drastic cuts in state support will profoundly effect the arts industry across the state and its ability to serve the public. Conservatively estimated, the proposed cuts would result in a minimum loss to the state's economy of $40.2 million in spending by arts organizations, a loss of $3 million in federal and state taxes, and a loss of at least 2,000 jobs. Attendance at nonprofit arts events would drop by at least two million. Reduced arts resources would seriously impact the state's ability to attract tourist dollars."

The economic impact study was sponsored by the New England Foundation for the Arts with assistance from the six New England state arts councils.

winchester Datebook

Friday, March 10

NEWCOMERS' CLUB — Newcomers' Club holds a luncheon at Le Neuchatel Restaurant. Call Katie Conley at 729-5869 for more information.

Saturday, March 11

BOWLING AND PIZZA — Join Newcomers' for a lively evening of bowling and pizza. Call Maura Boylan at 721-1350 for details.

Sunday, March 12

LECTURE SERIES — The final lecture in the Winter Lecture Series sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library and underwritten by Bonnell Ford will take place at 2 p.m. in the new Town Hall auditorium. Robert Parker, the well-known author of the Spenser mystery novels from which the popular television series of the same name was adapted, will return to Winchester. Tickets are $7 and are available at Bookends, Hendersons, the Winchester Savings Bank, the library and also at the door on the day of the lecture. For further information please call the library at 721-7171.

WINCHESTER DEMOCRATS — The Winchester Democratic Town Committee announces an open discussion, "A Look at Massachusetts Issue '89," today at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Room of the Town Hall. Senator Salvatore Albano and Representative Paul Casey will speak. The general public is invited.

Wednesday, March 15

THIRD ANNUAL TELETHON — For the Winchester Scholarship Foundation will be Wednesday, March 15, live on Channel 19 from 6:30 to 10 p.m. from the auditorium of Town Hall.

Thursday, March 16

MEET THE CANDIDATES — The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 16 at Maximilian's Cafe to meet the candidates who are running for public office this year in Winchester. The three candidates who are running for selectmen will discuss their positions on various issues and answer any questions. Call the chamber office for reservations, 729-8870.

Ongoing and upcoming

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange holds regular hours for take-ins and sales at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Enka Exchange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE RACES — On Sunday, March 19, the League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All candidates for town-wide office have been invited to speak and answer questions. Town Moderator John Sullivan will preside. The members of the audience will have an opportunity to chat with candidates at the conclusion of the forum.

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Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods

Literacy tutors are looking for students

The Laubach Literacy Program in Eastern Massachusetts has an increasing need for new sources of students. Mildren Gilman and Henry Helms are Master Tutor Trainers for the program. Tutors come from an area that stretches from Newburyport to Quincy and out to the communities adjacent to Route 495. Each tutor is a volunteer with 12 hours of workshop training. Separate workshops prepare them to teach either English-speaking adults who need to learn to read and write or non-English adults. The Laubach Program emphasizes teaching people on a one-to-one basis. After the workshop training, each tutor is assigned a student near the area where he/she lives or works. The tutor then makes arrangements with that student for a time and place for tutoring. Confidentiality is maintained with consideration for the student.

In the last six months there has been a very welcome response to the media call for tutors. And, generally speaking, steady constant requests have been made from non-English speaking people who want tutors. But Americans who have come through schools without adequate reading and writing skills are very reluctant to come forward for help. Literacy help is available for them as adults and is effective.

Employers and friends and relatives of illiterate or partially illiterate Americans are asked to take notice of the program. Calls from non-English speaking people are welcomed. Literacy services are increasingly available and are definately effective in helping people to become full-fledged participants in American society.

The Eastern Massachusetts Literacy Office is supported by a grant from the Commonwealth Literacy Campaign, Gerard D'Amico, Director. Cary Memorial Library in Lexington administers the grant and provides space for the office and Literacy Library in the East Lexington Branch Library, 735 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington.

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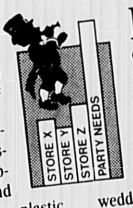

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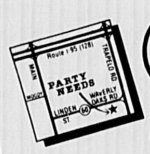

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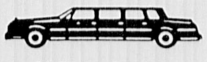

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winchester Coming Events

Newcomers host April Fool's dance

The Winchester Newcomers' Club has big plans for the evening of April 1. They are working nonstop to finalize the hundreds of details which crop up when one is organizing a large dance with live entertainment.

The evening will begin at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center in a lovely ballroom overlooking the water. The Newcomers' Club has arranged for one of the biggest names in Boston, Wendy John and the Jam Band to provide great music for the evening. Wendy John, the lead singer, has performed in the top hotels around Boston and is currently in the process of finalizing a contract with a major recording company. The group performs a variety of music including pop, jazz and even caribbean sounds. Although the evening dress is not black tie, we invite everyone to dress up and welcome in Spring.

The ticket price of $25 per person includes refreshments throughout the evening as well as a gourmet dessert buffet before the dance ends at 12 midnight. The evening is open to all Newcomers, "oldcomers" and their friends.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward construction of a Winchester Community Pool for all town residents to enjoy. For ticket information please contact Jennifer Regentz at 729-8240, Pat Carucci at 729-0123, or Deb Johnston at 721-0505.

YET performance set for March 30

Y.E.T. stands for Youth Expression Theater, a unique approach to family life education for young people, their parents, and those working with youth. A coalition of youth ministers, recreation workers, and human service workers are sponsoring a YET performance March 30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

YET is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of the problems and pressures faced by youth in the social and sexual areas of their lives. Subjects addressed include sexual pressure, depression, drug abuse, communication problems, date rape, and decision making. Its goal is to encourage young people to consider the consequences of actions that may affect their entire lives and foster communication between adults and young people. Following the performance, actors will invite the audience to question, comment, and offer possible resolutions for some of the problems portrayed.

Rivas to lecture on Christian Science

The public is cordially invited to attend a lecture entitled "The Truth About Christian Science and Its Discoverer" to be delivered by Horacio Omar Rivas of Boston, a member of The Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Belmont, the lecture will be held at the First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont, on March 12, at 3 p.m.

Rivas is a practitioner and authorized teacher of Christian Science. A native of Argentina, he has lectured for eleven years in English, Spanish, Portuguese, French and Italian in many parts of the world. He has served the Christian Science movement in other capacities such as translator and First Reader for the Spanish services of The Mother Church in Boston.

Come and have your questions honestly answered by this informative lecture. Child care will be provided.

Nazareth holds registration

An entrance examination will be given at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, 14 Winship Drive, Wakefield, Saturday, March 11, at 7:45 a.m. Any student interested in enrolling at the Academy as a freshman in the fall of 1989 is required to take this examination.

The fee for the exam is $15; preregistration is requested but not required. Our Lady of Nazareth Academy is a college preparatory high school (grades 9-12) for girls conducted by the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth.

For further information about the entrance exam and/or the Academy, please contact our Director of Admissions 245-0749.

Day care providers meet

The Family Day Care Providers Network of the Mystic Valley Council for Children extends an invitation to all licensed Family Day Care Providers to attend a monthly meeting, March 15 at the First Congregational Church, 21 Church St.

The March meeting is held from 7 to 9 p.m. and will attempt to finish the outline of our booklet that will cover policy changes, yearly goals and development patterns of the children as they grow in the Family Day Care Home.

Please come to participate, observe or just meet other providers that mutually share some of the goals, concerns and joy as caregivers for pre-school children.

For directions, information or have any questions, call Linda Buchheim, Community Rep. for the Mystic Valley Council for Children at 729-4350.

Sullivan to speak at Voke

WNEV Channel 7 anchor Kate Sullivan will be the featured speaker at the Second Annual Luncheon to honor outstanding students in each of the vocational programs at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School. The luncheon will be held in the school's Breakheart Inn, March 15 from 1:20 to 2:30 p.m.

One student from each of the school's vocational programs will receive an award during the luncheon.

According to Northeast Metro Tech School Committee member John F. Looney Jr. of Winchester, the luncheon is one of several activities which will be taking place at the school during national "Vocational Education Week." Other activities will include an alumni/instructor recognition dinner on March 13 and an open house on March 14.

Parker speaks at new Town Hall auditorium

Robert Parker the noted mystery writer whose Spenser novels and TV series are set in the Boston area, will deliver the final talk in the winter lecture series of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library sponsored by Bonnell Ford March 12 at 2 p.m.

The lecture will be the first public function to be held in the newly renovated town hall auditorium. Parker is an entertaining speaker who is sure to captivate his audience. His last appearance in Winchester drew enthusiastic reviews from all who heard him.

Tickets are $7 and are available at the library, at Bookends, the Winchester Savings Bank, Hendersons, and at the door on the 12th.

Telethon is ready to go

Mrs. Nancy Clarke, President of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, announces that the Third Annual Telethon will be held on March 15 from the auditorium of Winchester Town Hall. Channel 19 will air the Telethon live from 6:30 to 10 p.m. The event is the kick-off of the Foundation's continuing campaign to financially support qualifying students who wish to continue their education beyond High School.

Connie Pappas and Bob Crockett, Chairpersons of the Telethon, have prepared an informative and lively program for the evening. John Sullivan will step from his accustomed role as Town Moderator for the evening to that of host and "emcee." He will be assisted by Marty Fuller, Daniel LaGatta, Nancy McMahon and David Mortensen.

The first part of the program, led off by Supt. Charles Mitsakos, will feature several students from each elementary school, accompanied by their principals: Andy Allan, George Flynn, Andrea Purcell, Betty Murray, and Dick Young. Dr. Clare Corcoran, former principal of Vinson-Owen School, will share her views from a "retired" administrator's viewpoint. Representing the Arts in Winchester will be Kathy Alexander of Children's Theater and Corie Nichols of the Winchester Community Music School.

For the remainder of the evening the spotlight will be on the junior and senior high school students and their activities. Principal Vandy French will introduce a group of students from McCall, and Principal Vin Larocco, Lynn Rahmeier of the Music Department, and Connie Trickett of the Guidance Department will appear with representatives from the High School student body. Joining the High School group will be John Ritchie, Principal-elect of Winchester High School.

The format of the program is entertaining, but the serious, and only, purpose of the Telethon is to raise funds to continue the work of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. Last year, through the efforts and generosity of Winchester residents, the Foundation was able to award $101,500 to 64 students who were going on to further their education. The monies raised from pledge responses to the Telethon comprise a major amount of the funds which are available to be used each year; the remainder comes from endowment funds. All the money raised annually is awarded annually.

Many Winchester citizens are volunteering to make pledge phone calls. Please be receptive and generous when you are called. The community's best investemnt is in "FUTURES" — OUR KIDS.

Chamber holds breakfast for candidates on March 15

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 16, at Maximilian's Cafe to meet the candidates who are running for public office this year in Winchester. We invite you to take advantage of this opportunity to listen to the three candidates who are running for Selectmen discuss their positions on various issues and answer any questions you might have.

All candidates have been invited to this breakfast meeting and we hope that anyone from the community who would like to attend will call the Chamber ofice at 729-8870 for reservations.

League holds candidate forum Sunday, March 19

On Sunday, March 19, the League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All candidates for townwide offices have been invited to speak and answer questions. Town moderator John Sullivan will preside. The members of the audience will have an opportunity to chat with candidates at the conclusion of the forum.

MDC Fells walks start Saturday

The M.D.C. spring walks in the Middlesex Fells this year will be led by experienced volunteer leaders from the area. Nathaniel Wright of Malden, who hikes regularly in the Fells with the A.M.C. Retired Men's Walking Group and who leads hikes in the new Wells (Maine) Reserve, will be the first leader. Malcolm Masters of Winchester, an active hike leader in the Fells, will assist.

Join them on this Saturday, March 11 at 10 a.m. for a "Shake Off the Winter Blues" walk. This walk will cover sections of the Red Dot (Virginia Woods) Trail. This will be an easy walk but comfortable walking shoes are a must. Meet across Woodland Road from the Stone Zoo Parking Lot in Stoneham at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 11. The walk will end at the same location before noon.

Next walk will be Saturday, March 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. from the Bellevue Pond Parking Lot, South Border Road, Medford. Watch for news items. For more information call Mal Masters at 729-1039.

Papermaking demonstrated at Library on March 11

On Saturday, March 11 at 11 a.m. at the Art Gallery in the Adult Library at the Winchester Public Library, the Winchester After School Program will present a Papermaking Demonstration in conjunction with the opening of an exhibition of handmade paper works by the students of Linda Burke in grades 3 through 6.

The exhibit will be on display through the month of March in the Public Art Gallery. It may be viewed anytime during regular library hours.

Casey, Albano will meet with citizens on March 12

The Winchester Democratic Town Committee announces an open discussion, "A Look at Massachusetts Issues '89," on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m. in the Winchester Room of the Town Hall. Guests will be Sen. Salvatore Albano and Rep. Paul Casey from the State Legislature. Albano and Casey will present what they feel are the crucial issues before the Commonwealth this year. State fiscal affairs affecting the cities and towns are expected to dominate the discussion.

The general public is invited and questions will be taken from the floor. The committee promises that anyone wishing to participate in this free-swinging discussion will be given a chance. Susan Keats, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee will moderate the meeting. The issues committee, headed by Barbara Joslin, with Ruth Terzaghi, Sarah Bollinger, Henry Skehan, and Arthur Woods, is in charge of arrangements.

Goods, services auction is set for March 18

Arlington Catholic High School hosts a goods and services auction at the high school located at 16 Medford St., Arlington on March 18.

A Dixieland band will great guests as they arrive at 6 p.m. for the silent auction. Dinner by Marty's of Medford will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the live auction at 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling the school development office at 646-5101.

Some items that have already been received are vacation packages including a week at Hilton Head South Carolina, an escape cruise, condo in New Hampshire, white water rafting and much more. Books, collectors items, autographed sports items, food, car and personal care items will be among the hundreds of items to be auctioned.

Alzheimer's group meets

The next monthly meeting of the Alzheimer's Disease Support Group for relatives will be held March 15 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 108 Pleasant St., Arlington.

The group is open to families of Alzheimer's patients and provides an opportunity for them to share and exchange information, experiences, and feelings in coping with the illness. All interested parties are welcome to attend, and there is no charge. Please note the change of location. For further information, call Esther Gruber at 932-8556.

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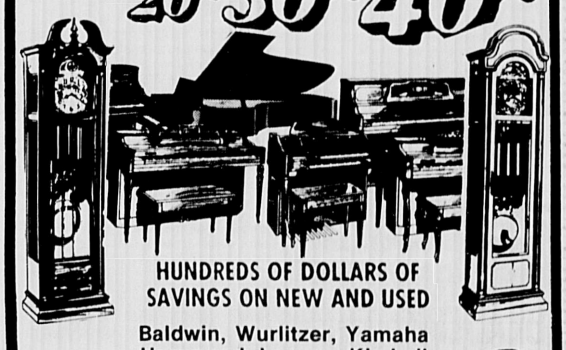
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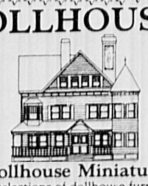
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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

auditions

Arlington Friends of the Drama hold auditions for I'm Not Rappaport by Herb Gardner, 7:30 p.m. March 16 and 2 p.m. March 19 at AFD Theatre, 22 Academy St., Arlington Center. Russ Robbins directs for the June production. For information call 729-2349 anytime or 648-1653 evenings.

Auditions for the 1989 summer season of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 10, 11 and 12 at the Boston University School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. The Institute offers two-to-eight-week programs for instrumentalists, pianists, vocalists and composers and Tanglewood, summer home of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. 353-3386.

Talent scouts from Busch Gardens, Tampa, Fla., hold auditions at the Hyatt Regency Cambridge, 575 Memorial Drive, as part of an annual search for the park's entertainment. Performers should be 18 or older and available for full-time employment for up to one year. Bring a resume and recent photo. Auditions are limited to two minutes but be prepared to present additional material if asked to call-backs, immediately after schudeled auditions. Singers, dancers, musicians, actors, stage technicians, wardrobe dressers and other related positions will be considered. For information call (813) 988-5171, ext. 302.

Banzai holds an open audition at Bunratty's, 186 Harvard Ave., Allston, beginning at 9 p.m. March 12. For information call (508) 478-TANK.

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WEEK OF MARCH 10-16
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EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI-SAT
BARGAIN MATINEE 1ST SHOW AT STARRED FEATURES, EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
BARON MUNCHAUSEN (PG)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:40-9:50
NEW YORK STORIES (PG)
★12:30-3:00-5:30-8:00-10:15
FRI-SAT 12:30 AM
MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)
★12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
PELLE THE CONQUEROR
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:15-4:15-7:15-9:50
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)
FRI-SAT ONLY 12:00 MID

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EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
★ AT STARRED FEATURES ★
NEW YORK STORIES (PG)
★1:10-4:10-7:05-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM NO PASSES
POLICE ACADEMY 6 (PG)
★12:40-2:40-4:35-6:30-8:20-10:15
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
CHANCES ARE (PG)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:35-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
SKIN DEEP (R)
★12:50-3:10-5:25-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
LEAN ON ME (PG-13)
★12:30-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:55
FRI-SAT 12 MID
FAREWELL TO THE KING (PG-13)
★12:30-5:00-9:45
TRUE BELIEVER (R)
2:45-7:15
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
THE 'BURBS (PG)
★12:40-2:50-5:00-7:15-9:50
FRI-SAT 11:50 PM
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
THE MIGHTY QUINN (R)
★12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:35 PM
THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
★1:00-3:15-5:30-8:10
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
WORKING GIRL (R)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:45-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID DOLBY STEREO

benefits

Julio Iglesias performs live at 8 p.m. March 15 at the Wang Center in Boston, to benefit the shelters and shelter programs of Catholic Charities-Archdiocese of Boston. For ticket information call Catholic Charities-North Suburban at 593-2312.

Jess Cain is master of ceremonies for the March 17 Daughters of the Potato Famine luncheon at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness-Massachusetts Affiliate. Guests include Liz Walker, Bruce Schwoegler and State Representative Marjorie Clapprood. The Daughters of the Potato Famine celebrate their heritage in a spirit of fun and fellowship and welcome people of all backgrounds to join them for the annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration. Call 489-0007.

A volleyball marathon sponsored by Century 21 supports Easter Seal services for women, men and children with disabilities. Any group may organize a team to play. Prizes awarded. Call 1-800-922-8290 or Nancy/Jane at the Easter Seal office in Boston, 482-3370.

A Forbidden Broadway Benefit is 6 p.m. March 9 in the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. The evening begins with cocktails and buffet followed by a performance of Gerard Alessandrini's musical comedy, Forbidden Broadway 1989. Proceeds benefit the Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU). Tickets start at $85. Call 536-5651, ext. 36.

children

Family Overnight at The Children's Museum is March 17. Arrive and check in at the museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, between 3:30 and 6 p.m. with sleeping bags. At 7 p.m. be ready to participate in programs and activities that include kite-making, kaleidoscope construction and more. After 9:30 p.m. explore the museum and enjoy an evening snack before settling down. Saturday morning is breakfast at MacDonald's. Overnight fee is $42 for one adult and child together; $20 for each additional family member. Pre-registration required. Call 426-6500, ext. 327.

Singer-songwriter Rick Charette presents children's songs in family concerts at 1 and 4 p.m. March 11 at Concord-Carlisle High School auditorium, 500 Walden St., Concord. Tickets are available at the door ($6). Call (508) 371-2078, (508) 369-0196 or (508) 369-7427 for information. Recommended for preschool through grade 5. Procees benefit the Barn Cooperative Nursery School in Concord.

A free Teddy Bear Clinic is being held at the Shriners Burns Institute, 51 Blossom St., Boston, 2 to 4 p.m. March 12, to help celebrate the 10th annual Children and Hospital Week. The program begins with admission for teddy bear and is followed by supervised medical play and a film on burn prevention.

Picture Book films are screened in the Rabb Lecture Hall of the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 10:15 a.m. March 10. Free. Groups welcome. Curious George Goes to the Hospital; Fish Is Fish; Frong and Toad Together; and Rhymes in Clay will be shown. Call 536-5400, Children's Room, for information.

Eighth graders are invited to Career Days at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 8 and March 22. Parents may visit the school during Open House 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 14. For information call 246-0810.

The Clubhouse, an exhibition area for older kids, ages 9 to 15, at The Children's Museum in Boston, offers its Artist on the Space program. Every Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., kids can drop in on interactive performance/workshops and work directly with professionals in dance, drama, mime, sculpture, painting and video. Artist on the Space in March is Marianne Adams who leads kids in improvisational drama workshops. The museum is located at 300 Congress St. For information on Artists on the Space call 426-8855. **Explorations for Members** features Creating Your Family's Oral History, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. March 12. Fee $15. For pre-registration call 426-6500, ext. 254. **Odyssey Puppets with Don Kirk is at 7 and 8 p.m. March 17. Fee is $1.**

Children and Hospitals Day at the Children's Museum in Boston is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11. Exhibits and participatory events foster and promote children's health and well-being through education, and interaction. The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress St. Call 426-8855 for information.

Library Time for Under Fives is presented in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston) at 2:30 p.m. March 14. The library is introduced to children under five years old and their caregivers through books, videos, songs, puppets and other activities. Free. No registration is required but the library is not able to accommodate day care groups for the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

WCVB TV, Channel 5, hosts A Likely Story Saturdays 7:30 to 8 p.m. Weston Woods Studios provides animation for the series based on storytelling with an emphasis on the importance of reading.

Contemporary Irish-language children's book authors and illustrators are featured in an exhibit through March 31 in the first and second floors of the Research Library section of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. The exhibit also includes Irish translations of popular children's books. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 536-5400, ext. 270.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center.

Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

A new Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy, scheduled as follows: Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, through March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

A six-week course for new mothers is offered by Mount Auburn Hospital. The course begins March 14 and is held on consecutive Tuesdays 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Parsons Building, 330 Mount Auburn St., Cambridge. Cost is $48. Mothers are encouraged to bring newborns along. Call the Parent Education office, 499-5121.

Irish events and courses offered by the Boston Center for Adult Education are as follows: Controversial Topics in Irish History, four weeks, beginning March 13, 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. — $39; Irish Folkways, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 13 — $34; and Irish Gaelic, six weeks, beginning March 13, 7:30 to 9 p.m. — $74. A sing-along with Seamus Connolly and Joe Joyce is 7 to 9:30 p.m. March 14. Admission is $5. An Irish Feast is 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 17. Cost is $29. Touring Ireland by Bicycle is presented 7 to 10 p.m. March 15 at a cost of $24. Call 267-4430 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, offers Business Skills for Artists, March 11, 10 a.m. — $32; An Italian Winter Country Meal, March 17, 6 p.m. — $38; and How to Write a Successful Business Plan, March 18, 9 a.m. — $46. Registrations are in progress for Spring classes beginning March 27. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

Northeastern University offers 349 college course sections at its Burlington Campus and Burlington High School in its spring academic qaurter, April 3-June 16. All courses are given through University College, Northeastern's part-time undergraduate college. Degrees may be earned through the program. Registration for spring courses is 5:30 to 8 p.m. March 13-15. For information and course schedule, call 437-2400.

The Museum of Science offers courses related to its special exhibition on gold: The Front Page — Gold, is 1 to 4 p.m. March 18, April 1 and 8 in the Computer Place, Classroom 4. Students learn about gold and publish a newspaper using desktop publishing. For information call the Courses and Lectures Department at 589-0100.

Evening art classes offered at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, include Knotting and Beading, two Wednesdays beginning March 15 ($23, plus materials). Pre-registration is required. Call 489-4090.

Design your own art program at Charles River Studio-Workshop, 103 Morse St., Watertown. Staff artists are available for help in a large studio with materials included. For times and information call 923-4520.

Women's Technical Institute, Kenmore Square, Boston, offers day and evening programs beginning March 13. Programs are three, six and 12 months. Learn technical skills to move into a career in drafting, electronics, surveying, office machine repair and technical writing. Programs are co-educational. Call 266-2243 for information.

Classes at Arts/Lexington, include an artists' Support Group with Wendy Seller, ten weeks — March 21-May 30 — Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., $80 non-members. Fee reductions are given to members. For information call 863-5221.

Home ownership courses are offered by Mass Bay Community College, Wellesley campus, Thursday evenings. Watertown attorney Joan A. Koffman presents Converting your 2/3-Family to Condominiums, 7 to 9 p.m. March 9; Buying Property Jointly, 7 to 9 p.m. April 20; and How to Buy Condo, 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 and May 4. Call 237-1100 for information.

Concert Dance Company's Center for Contemporary Dance offers classes for dancers, jazz classes for teens and ballet and modern dance on all levels in ongoing classes which may be joined at any time through May 26. Students may take one class at a time for a specified fee ($4 to $7) or buy a 10-class card. The Center is located at Zero Church St., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Call 547-6335 for information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 betwen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astonomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

fairs/shows

The 1989 Suburban Home and Garden Show is March 9-12 at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. Celebrity guests include Bob Thomson, Norm Abram, Pter Hotten, Paul Parent and Valli Swerdlow. Show hours are 4 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. More than 300 exhibits are featured. Admission is $5, adults; $1, children 6-12.

The annual Israel Folkdance Festival of Boston begins at 3 p.m. March 12 in MIT's Kresge auditorium. Sixteen dance groups present an afternoon of folkdance. Arlington resident Lois Kellerman is a participant. Tickets are $8, $7 and $5 from MIT Hillel, 253-2982, or at the door.

The Concord Scout House presents the Prelude to Spring artisans fair 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11 at 74 Walden St., Concord. Admission is $1 donation to benefit the Scout House Maintenance Fund. Bakery and lunch items available. A raffle of donated crafts will be held. Call 369-3455 for information.

The Cyclorama Flea Market of Antiques and Collectibles to benefit the South End Historical Society and the Boston Center for the Arts is noon to 7 p.m. March 18 and noon to 6 p.m. March 19. More than 100 dealers sell antiques and collectibles in every price range at The Cyclorama, 539 Tremont St., Boston. Admission is $4.

"Thank Goodness It's Spring" is the theme for this year's New England Spring Flower Show through March 12 at the Bayside Exposition Center, Boston. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays. Advance tickets are $5.50. Tickets are $7 at the gate during the show. For additional information call 262-8780. Proceeds from the show benefit the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Boston University sponsors the time-line exhibit, Boston University: The World in a City University, illustrating the 150-year history of the school, March 13 to April 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2224.

An antique show and sale sponsored by The Union Church of Stow is 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. March 10 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 11. The church is located on Route 117, Stow. Admission is $2. Snack bar.

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, presents a photographic exhibit documenting a historically preserved Freemason lodge building and its contents in Aurora New York, with additional lodge artifacts from the museum collection, through Oct. 15. Call 861-6559 for information and hours.

Needleworkers' and Miniature Arts Show is presented by Lexington Arts and Crafts Society through March 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Lexington Arts and Crafts is located at 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Call 862-9696.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Israel is highlighted through March 12. Ireland is the featured country March 13-19. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

health

AIDS in the Workplace is a symposium presented by the Center for Business and Government and the Harvard AIDS Institute 3:30 to 7 p.m. March 16 at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Co-sponsors of the event, free and open to the public, are AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts, National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, New England Corporate Consortium for AIDS Education, United Way of Massachusetts, AFL-CIO of Massachusetts, WGBH Television and Boston AIDS Consortium.

A Post-Polio Information Association meeting is 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 11 at New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn. Post-polio syndrome will be discussed. The meeting is free and open to the public.

A free evening panel for students of medeicine, nursing and all health professions, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, is 7 to 9 p.m. March 14. The interactive discussion focuses on alternative cancer therapies such as visualization and relaxation techniques. The program is at Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. Refreshments are served at 6:30 p.m. Call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-952-7664 for registration information.

Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's School of Practical Nursing in Cambridge offers information sessions every Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. The sessions are free and answer questions about the school's 22-month, part-time evening and weekend program and its 11-month, full-time program. Testing guidance is also offered. Call 876-4344, ext. 700 for information.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Billerica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

A special lecture on Compulsive Eating is 7 to 8:45 p.m. March 15 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford in the School of Nursing building, 170 Governors Ave. Two specialists address issues of self image and the influence of society and media. The presenters also explore behavior modification. Representatives from several weight control programs answer questions. Pre-registration is required. Call Health Education Office, 396-9250, ext. 1589.

A Jazz Workout Program is offered at Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford. The 11-week, 22-session aerobic exercise program is 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. or 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 14 at the LMH School of Nursing. Call the LMH Community Health Education Office, 396-9250, ext. 1589, for information and a registration form.

Cholesterol screening and treatment are offered by Choate Symmes Health Services at the Symmes Division, Hospital Road, Arlington. The service is available first and third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m. to noon in the outpatient department. A nominal fee is charged for initial screening. **Ask the Doctor,** a new information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers Dr. Marie Fleming, available by telephone (890-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m., to answer general MS related medical questions regarding diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, Dr. Fleming cannot give advice about managing one's personal medical situation.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. daily for details.

A five-session stress management course is offered by Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, 170 Governors Ave. The course is 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning March 13. Pre-registration is required. Call LMH Health Education office, 396-9250, ext. 1589.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Babysitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

lectures

Maya Angelou lectures in celebration of women's month at Brandeis University, 8 p.m. March 14 in the Sherman Function Hall on the Waltham Campus. The theme of women's month, In Search of Commonground: Our Struggle for Solidarity, is Angelou's topic. Free. Call 736-3740 for information.

Bobbie Ann Mason, author of best-selling novel, In Country, reads from her new book of short stories, Love Life, March 15 at 6 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall, Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Free. A reception and autographing session at the Harvard Book Store Cafte, Newbury and Exeter streets, follows the reading. Call 536-5400, ext. 336 for information.

How AIDS Affects the Immune System is the topic of Dr. Mary Lombard at Regis College, mini-theater, 6 p.m. March 15. The lecture is sponsored by the Regis Science Club and is open to the public. Call 893-9236.

Author and Professor of Comparative Religion and Indian Studies at Harvard University Diana L. Eck, Ph.D., speaks at 7:30 p.m. March 15, in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. The talk is one of The Price Lecture Series, lectures during Lent each year, endowed in 1771 by William Price. Free. Call 536-0944.

The Pressurized Child and Self-Esteem is the topic of clinical psychologist Robert Brooks in a lecture at 7:30 p.m. March 15 in Lesley College Alumni Hall, 29 Everett St., Cambridge. Admission is $2.50 at the door. Refreshments served. The lecture is one of Early Childhood Forum lecture/discussion series sponsored by the Cambridge-Ellis School. Call 354-0014 for information.

Turn off TV, Turn on Imagination: Kids, Reading and Achievement is the topic of a lecture by Jeanne Paratore, reading specialist, at the Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord, 7:45 p.m. March 15. The lecture is sponsored by the Concord Public Schools in preparation for a TV Turn-Off Week March 20-26. Tickets are $3.50, available at the door. Call (508) 369-6999 for information.

Scholar and historian of landscape architecture John Dixon Hunt, director of studies in landscape architecture at Dumbarton Oaks, Washington, DC, gives the third 1988-1989 M. Victor Leventritt Lecture at 6 p.m. March 16 in the Lecture Hall, Arthur M. Sackler Museum, 485 Broadway, Cambridge. Dr. Hunt's topic is The Garden as Representation: Castle Howard Howard Revisted. The lecture is free and open to the public. Call 495-2397 for information.

The 1989 Lowell Lectures on Astronomy are presented by The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and the Charles Hayden Planetarium of the Boston Museum of Science, with support of the Lowell Institute, on the search for intelligent life elsewhere in the universe. Michael Papagiannis of Boston University speaks on historical developments and future goals March 14. The lectures are intended for non-technical audiences and are in the Museum's Cahners Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Limited seating. Obtain tickets in advance at Charles Hayden Planetarium during normal hours.

A lecture on Christian Science and its Discoverer is given by Horacio O. Rivas at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont, 3 p.m. March 12. Free. Child care provided. Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Belmont. Call 484-3184 for information.

A lecture on Paul Revere's career as a silversmith is 3 p.m. March 12 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. Call 861-0729 for information.

James Carroll talks about his novel, Firebird, March 12 at 8 p.m. at the Paulist Center, 5 Park St., Boston. Carroll's book contrasts the corruption of the 1950s with our power to discover the truth. His talk is the last in the Paulist Center's Lenten Authors' Forum. Tickets are $6 per evening, available in advance at the Paulist Center Shop or on the evening of the presentation. Call Pam Kristan at 742-4460 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., sponsors a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. March 14, 8:15 p.m.: Jordan Weinstein talks on volunteer opportunities in Nicaragua in a slide and lecture presentation. March 16, 10:30 a.m.: Maxine Klein speaks on Theatre and Responsibility.

Observatory Night, a free program sponsored by the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics of Cambridge features non-technical lectures intended for adult and high-school-age audiences. Free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and programs begin at 8 p.m. Following the lectures is telescopic observing on the observatory roof, weather permitting. March 16: George Mumford of Tufts University speaks on The Ides of march: Astronomical Phenomena as Portents of Doom. Programs are in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics at 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Call 495-7461 for information.

Depression of the Central Artery and Its Potential Effects on the Citizens of Massachusetts is the topic of a lecture by Frederick Salvucci, Secretary of Transporetation at 8 a.m. March 15 in Massachusetts Archives building, Columbia Point, Dorchester. Free. RSVP: 727-4596. Sponsored by the Secretary of State's office and the John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs, UMass/Boston.

Designer of Tent City and Columbia Point Joan Goody, AIA, lectures on public housing design at the Boston Architectural Center, 320 Newbury St., Boston, 5:30 p.m. March 15. Admission is $7. Call 267-5175 for information.

Radcliffe College's Bunting Institute presents Bunting Science Scholar and lecturer in mathematics at Queens College, New York, Philippa Perry, speaking on the validity of standardized tests and the expected impact of current advances in meta-analysis and validity generalization on interpretations of gender and ethnic group differences revealed. The lecture is at 4 p.m. following tea at 3:30 p.m., March 15 in the Science Center, Lecture Hall A, Harvard University, 1 Oxford St., Cambridge. Call 495-8212.

Biblical Personalities in Contemporary Jewish Art is presented by gallery director Bernard Pucker at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline, 7:30 p.m. March 10. Admission is $10. Call 232-8710.

Harvard University Graduate School of Design (GSD) hosts a design lecture series in Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. 6 p.m. Free. Call 495-9340 for information. March 15: Aldo Rossi, architect, Milan, delivers the Walter Gropius lecture.

Building a Jewish Family Through Adoption is presented by Rabbi Michael Gold, adoptive father and author, 7:30 p.m. March 15 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Admission is $5 at the door. Call 566-5716.

Boston University African Studies Center presents Mitzi Goheen of Amherst College speaking on Land, Leadership and Political Legitimacy in Highland Cameroon, 1:30 p.m. March 13 in Room 416 of the B.U. African Studies Center, 270 Bay State Road, 4th floor. Free. Call 353-3573 for information.

Eleven internationally acclaimed scientists gather at Boston University March 14-15 for a science symposium on Origins: From Matter to Mind. The symposium is free and open to the public and is held at the George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Call 353-6653 or 353-6654 for information.

A lecture and film by author Rabbi Earl Grollman on explaining death to children and ourselves from a Jewish perspective is presented at 8 p.m. March 14 at The Rashi School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Admission is $5. For brochure on series and information call 332-7599.

Dr. Susan S. Bean, chief curator and curator of ethnology at the Peabody Museum of Salem, presents an illustrated lecture, Traditional Cutlure in Korea, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. March 9. The presentation is in the museum's Education Room and is free with museum admission. Call 745-1876.

The 1989 Ropes Memorial Botanical Lectures at

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

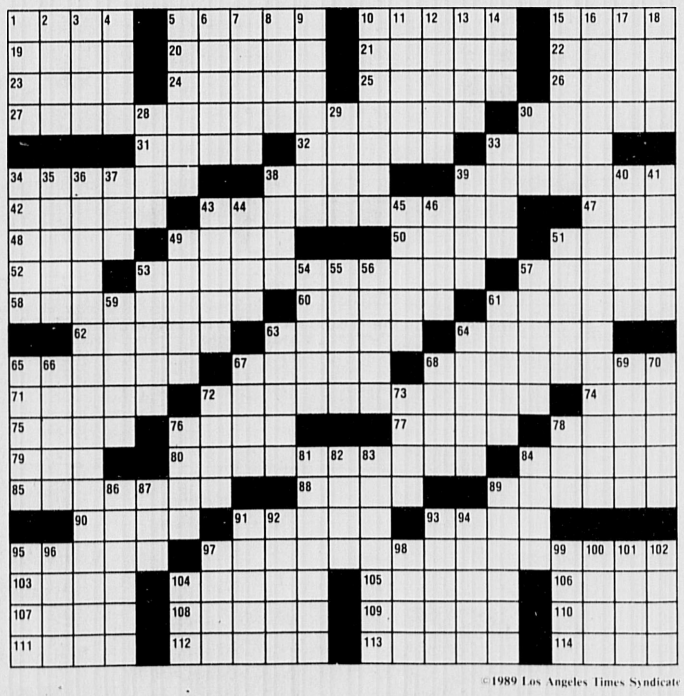
By Charlotte Lipney

ACROSS

1 Hee-haw
5 Philippines thatch grass
10 Silver, Spanish style
15 Italian wine center
19 Cluny product
20 Gloucester greeting
21 Religious figure
22 Womb: Comb. form
23 Single component
24 Willow
25 Also, to Claudius
26 "— Stockings": Astaire film
27 Taylor-ex angler avian?
30 Mighty man
31 Suit part
32 Novelist Joyce Carol
33 Cinch in
34 Birthed a bovine
38 Forearm: Comb. form
39 Extinct wild ox
42 Tracts
43 Cleo's serenader?
47 How some like it
48 Dick and Jane's pet
49 People of southern India
50 On the —
51 Bye-bye
52 Gymnast's goal
53 Transylvanian barnyard fowl?
57 Heavenly body
58 With jubilance
60 Aristocratic
61 Eccentricity
62 Donna and Walter
63 Porcine pens
64 Enchantress of myth
65 Peculiarity
67 Claims against property
68 Yearner
71 Stone nodule
72 Gracie's sea bird?
74 Chou En-—
75 Take on cargo
76 Wyoming town on the North Platte
77 War god
78 Jokers
79 Paleozoic, for one
80 Song bird for Woody's woman?
84 Linen, in Limoges
85 Chorus
88 Heroic poetry
89 Rallying device
90 Desdemona's betrayer
91 Communication vehicles
93 — scallopini
95 Brindisi bridge
97 Depressed Danish wader?
103 Per
104 Innsbruck's province
105 One of the Valkyries
106 Filled with reverence
107 Arthur of the courts
108 Slender-billed bird
109 Nest raider
110 Sharp tooth
111 Mix
112 Soared
113 Pottery fragment
114 Large chinook

DOWN

1 In the dumps
2 Author Ayn
3 Sharp-edged in tone
4 Bigfoot kin
5 Throttled
6 Thirster's haven
7 Coruscate
8 Designer Cassini
9 Virginia port
10 Yukon sergeant
11 Cutting tool
12 "— Irish Rose"
13 Lift for schussing
14 Aspire
15 —-Hungarian empire
16 Avian name for ex-Laker?
17 Membrane
18 Nettles
28 Pre-holiday times
29 Anecdotal noun suffix
30 Broadcast
33 Dolls' partners
34 Brahman or Varna
35 Cosmetic queen Adrien
36 Renaissance man's namesake canary?
37 Tank
38 Russian river
39 Before freeze or social
40 Tourist stop
41 Condition
43 Lounges
44 "An apple —..."
45 Unwitting agents
46 The Wash feeder
49 Chemise
51 Turn — (freeze)
53 Borscht ingredient, in Bremen
54 — den Linden
55 On the move
56 Corpulent
57 Stoppers
59 Pico de — Tenerife
61 Russians' neighbors
63 Utopias: Var.
64 Minnesota star Rod —
65 Brash observer
66 "The Wreck of The Mary —"
67 "Star Wars" princess
68 Medal winner
69 Par minus two
70 Stair part
72 Cheshire cat's feature
73 Salts
76 Oh, my!, in Milano
78 Finished first
81 Cycled
82 Neat as —
83 Household pests
84 Skin powder
86 Cronkite's successor
87 Vital statistic
89 Roland's steed
91 Earn
92 Run away to wed
93 Europe's longest river
94 Senior
95 After sweet and black-eyed
96 Hops drier
97 Stylish skirt
98 Word with brow or hat
99 Actor George
100 Not at home
101 Hawaiian goose
102 Advantage
104 For shame!



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Essex Institute, 132 Essex St., Salem, present landscape designer and historian Nancy Fleming speaking on landscape architect Marion Cruger Coffin, 2:30 p.m. March 15. Beatrix Farrand: 50 Years of Landscape Gardening in America is the topic of the March 22 lecture at 2:30 p.m. by Diane Kostial McGuire. Admission is free. Call (508) 744-3390.

miscellaneous

Author Bobbie Ann Mason reads from her new book, a collection of short stories entitled Love Life, at WordsWorth Readings at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, at 5:30 p.m. March 14. An autographing session follows. Admission is free by ticket only. Complimentary tickets are available at WordsWorth and the Brattle Theatre, and at the door. Call 354-5201 for information.

A wine-tasting is presented by the Sonoma County Wineries Association at the Westin Hotel, Copley Place, Boston, 6:30 to 9 p.m. March 14. More than 100 California wines from 56 wineries are represented. Tickets are $35 and must be purchased in advance. Proceeds benefit the Cerebral Palsy Association of MetroBoston. For information or tickets call United Cerebral Palsy Association at 926-5480.

Master illustionist David Copperfield performs at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts, Shawsheen Road, Andover. Shows are 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. March 14 and 15. Tickets are $25 and $20, on sale at the Collins Center box office. Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron outlets. Call 470-1905 for information.

organizations

Executive Women International (formerly Executives' secretaries, Inc.) needs help locating former members for 25th reunion fashion show April 1 to benefit Boston Chapter-Cotting School Scholarship Fund. Call Natalie 924-9412 evenings.

The Fortnightly midwinter tea is 1 p.m. March 13 in Gifford Hall the CMUMC. A brief business meeting will be held. Annual members luncheon is noon, April 10. Call Mrs. Robert Watson, 729-4788 for reservations by April 3.

Parents Without Partners sponsors a singles dance March 10. For information call Mary Webster at 665-3501 or Roland Spadafora at 438-8277.

outdoors

Green Thumbs is presented at Drumlin Fram, South Great Road (Rte. 117), Lincoln, March 11 and 12. Plant a few seeds, review the farm garden plan and watch the construction of a cold frame. Admission is $5, general; $3, seniors and students; free for members. Drumlin Farm is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Hayrides are 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807 for information.

poetry

Monday Evening Poetry Readings at the Blacksmith House Poetry Center, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, are sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Readings begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Spiegel Performance Center. Admission is $2. Limited seating. Call 547-6789 for information. Young poets Joseph Lease and Tory Dent read March 13.

Carol Dine and Judith Steinbergh read from their work 7:45 to 9 p.m. March 14 at The Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The program is part of the Center's Tuesday Evening Poetry Series, featuring emerging writers. A $2 donation is requested. Call 267-4430.

reunions

Alumnae of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School are looking for 1964 graduates for a 25th year reunion. Write Barbara Kiley Gallo, 37 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867, or call 944-8524.

The Peabody Elementary School, Cambridge, marks the year of the 100th graduating class in May, 1989. Former students, teachers and friends are invited to join the festivities February through May, concluding with an alumnae dinner in May. Call the school office and speak to Nancy or to Ron Walker at 498-9266.

singles

The Single Life, Lexington Chapter sponsors a singles dance, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Woburn City Athletic Club, Sylvan Street, Woburn. Donation is $5. Call 938-1714 for information.

A singles dance sponsored by Parents Without Partners is being held 8 p.m. to midnight March 10 at K of C Hall, 2068 Main St., Route 38, Tewksbury. Admission is $5. Call 438-8277 for information.

The monthly dance of the Seton Club for Widows and Widowers is 8 to 11:30 p.m. March 11 at The Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer St., Saugus. Dance lessons begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $4, general; $3, members.

workshops

Arlington resident Sheila R. Deitchman invites representatives of nonprofit arts organizations to explore with her, at no charge, Taking Care of Your Audience. The informal workshop is 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. March 11 at the Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Deitchman is in her 15th year as Director of Public Relations for Masterworks Chorale, and explores ways to heighten an organization's visibility, strenthen public image and fill empty seats. Group participation is encouraged. Call 646-0380 to register.

entertainment

Dance

Dance Umbrella presents the Boston debut of Canada's Margie Gillis, 8 p.m. March 10 and 11 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center. Gillis brings an evening of eight solo works showcasing her own choreography and works by Martha Clarke and Stephanie Ballard, spanning a broad range of style and musical accompaniment. Tickets are $12, available at all Tickeron Outlets, Bostix and Out of Town Tickets. Call Dance Umbrella at 492-7578.

The Boston Conservatory Dance Theater and Orchestra, Aram Gharabekian conducting, present Spring Festival of Dance featuring Bolero, choreographed by Clara Ramona and Verdi Variations, choreographed by James Reardon, at the Boston Conservatory Theater, 31 Hemenway St. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11, and 3 p.m. March 12. Tickets are $7, with senior and student discounts. Call 536-6340.

The Koumpo Dance Company of Senegal present an evening of West African dance and music at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11, and 4 p.m. March 12, at the Dance Box, located at The Joy of Movement Center, 536 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Tickets are $10 in advance and $12 at the door with student and senior discounts. Call 492-4680.

Boston Ballet presents Gala: In Celebration, through March 12, at The Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. The program is a 25th anniversary extravaganza featuring best-loved ballets from the company's repertory. Tickets are priced from $18.50 to $44.50. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. weekend matinees. Call Ticketmaster, 787-8000.

Music

The Lyric Strings, under the direction of Mary Arapoff, present Welcome Spring at 3 p.m. March 12 in the Unitarian Universalist Church in Arlington (630 Massachusetts Ave.) featuring lyric coloratura Mary Arapoff, soprano, Steven Sussman, piano, and Robin Esch, violin. Tickets are $8, general admission, with student and senior discounts, are available at Out of Town Tickets, Wood and Strings, and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118. Call 437-0231 for information.

American guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening offers a program of Bach, Albeniz, Villa-Lobos, and more, 8 p.m. March 10 in Jordan Hall at the New England Conservatory. David Bradon is assisting artist. Tickets are $18, available at the the Jordan Hall box office (536-2412) and through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

Benefit Street Chamber Players present an all-Mozart program 8 p.m. March 11 at St. Anne in-the-Fields Church, Route 126 at Codman Road, Lincoln. Tickets are available at the door for $7, general admission; $5, seniors, students and as needed.

Seiji Ozawa leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mahler's Symphony No. 7 at 8 p.m. March 9 and 11, and 2 p.m. March 10. Helmuth Rilling conducts the BSO in a performance of Haydn's The Seasons with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor. Open Rehearsal is 7:30 p.m. March 15. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 16, 18 and 21 and 2 p.m. March 17. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 (Open Rehearsals, $10) may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

Mezzo-soprano Jane Struss performs Schubert's song cycle, Die Winterreise with pianist Victor Rosenbaum at Stillinton Hall, Quarry Road, Gloucester, 7:30 p.m. March 11. A light buffet is included for concert-goers. Tickets are $15. Call (508) 283-0332 for reservations and information.

Piano virtuoso Murray Perahia gives a recital of works by Beethoven, Rachmaninoff, Schumann and Liszt at 3 p.m. March 12 in Symphony Hall. Tickets are $20 and $18, available at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) and by calling ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

A program of the music of Neilsen, Frank Martin, Bartok and Nicholas Van Slyck is presented by Trudi Van Slyck, piano, at University Luteran Church, Dunster and Winthrop streets, Cambridge. Free. Call 876-3256 for information.

The Cambridge Society for Early Music presents a program of the Music of Mozart and Others, by The New World Basset Horn Trio. Performances are as follows: Tuesday — Goethe Institute, 170 Beacon St., Boston, 8 p.m.; Thursday — 1st Religious Society, on the Common, Carlisle, 8 p.m.; Friday — Josiah Smith Tavern, Boston Post Road, Weston, 8 p.m.; Sunday — Heard House, 40 South Main Street, Ipswich, 4 p.m.; and Monday — Swendenborg Chapel, 50 Quincy St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. Tickets are $8. Call 864-5530 or 489-3613.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Winchester artist exhibits

Winchester — through March 31. Ronald Salter exhibits oil paintings of New England landscapes and seascapes at Winchester Art Association Gallery, 585A Main St., open noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 729-3147.

Jordan shows at Habitat

Belmont — through March 31. Joan Lenore Jordan exhibits paintings based on the theme of nature at Habitat Institute for the Environment Gallery, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and weekends by appointment. Call 489-5050.

It's spring in Cambridge

Cambridge — through April 2. The Cambridge Art Association presents its spring show at Porter Exchange, 1815 Massachusetts Ave. The exhibition is a juried all media show of work by CAA members. An opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. March 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 876-0246.

Three show at Depot Square

Lexington — through April 1. Artists Andrea Peters, Sheryl White and Shirley Winslow exhibit their work in pastel, oil and watercolor at Depot Square Artists Gallery, downstairs at 1837 Massachusetts Ave. An opening reception is 1 to 4 p.m. March 12. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

Artisanry program saluted

Boston — March 11 - April 24. The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., salutes Southeastern Massachusetts University's Program in Artisanry with an exhibition featuring works by students and faculty from five departments: ceramics, fiber, glass, metal and wood. The show opens with a reception 3 to 5 p.m. March 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 266-1810.

Paying attention to nature

Boston — March 16 - April 26. Nature Considered: Contemporary Attitudes Toward the Natural Environment, organized by the DeCordova Museum, is exhibited at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, 600 Atlantic Ave. The theme of the exhibition has been chosen to introduce aspects of environmentally concerned art in conjunction with a newly inaugurated series os site-specific works in the DeCordova Sculpture Park. Artists included are Jim Coates, Tom Evans, Marcia Garcia, Tom Hall, Marsha Hewitt, Gregg LeFevre, Steven Muller, Ritsuko Taho, Bart Uchida, Tom Zimmerman. An opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. March 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New work by Alexandra Antic

Cambridge — through March 31. New paintings by Alexandra Antic are on view at Currier House, Radcliffe-Harvard, 64 Linneaen St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Talks scheduled at ICA

Boston — March 12, 18, 19. The Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA), 955 Boylston St., presents gallery talks by artists whose work is exhibited in Currents. Painter Alan Turner speaks at 2 p.m. March 12 and painter Peter Nadin speaks at 2 p.m. March 19. Debra Weisberg discusses issues of the Currents exhibition at 2 p.m. March 18. The talks are free with gallery admission. Call 266-5151.

Avery, Berger prints shown

Brookline — March 9 - April 4. An exhibition of prints by Milton Avery and Jason Berger opens with a champagne reception at Alon Gallery, 1665A Beacon St., 5 to 8 p.m. March 9. For information and gallery hours call 232-3388.

Mark Cooper exhibits

Boston — March 11 - April 5. Painting and sculpture by Mark Cooper are exhibited at Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St. An opening reception is 2 to 4 p.m. March 11. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085.

Cogswell shows photographs

Cambridge — March 13 - May 7. The Atrium Gallery at Charles Square, 5 Bennett St., presents a selection of New England scenes by Waltham photographer Jennifer Cogswell. For information call 484-5151.

Charlie Horey at Bromfield

Boston — through March 25. Drawings and prints by Charlie Horey are on view at Bromfield Gallery, 90 South St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 451-3605.

Ireland is the inspiration

Lowell — March 10 - April 9. A Brush with History Gallery, 256 Market St., presents Irish Castles and Countysides, paintings and drawings by Janet Lambert-Moore. The work is the result of a recent trip to Ireland by the artist and is presented in conjunction with Irish Cultural Week. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. A reception for the artist is 5 to 8 p.m. March 16. Call (508) 459-4003.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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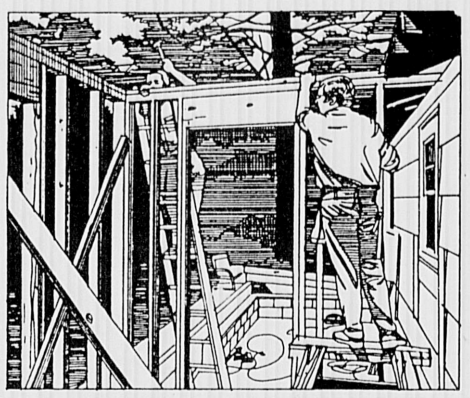

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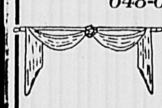

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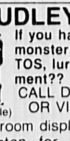

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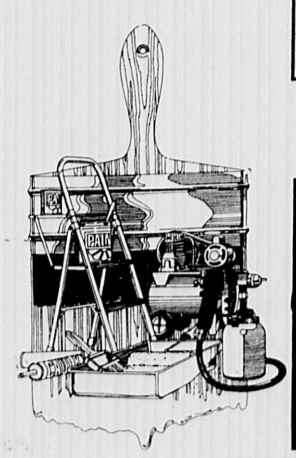

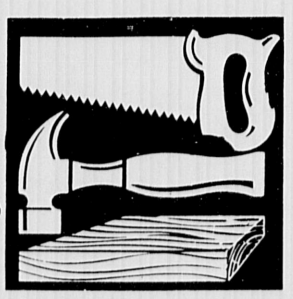

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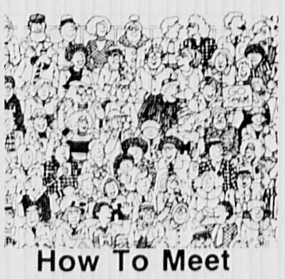

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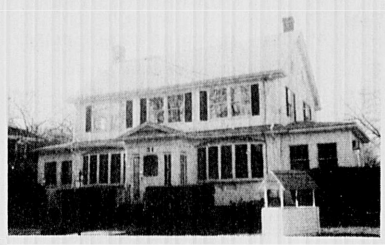

Gracious nine room Center Entrance Colonial. 26 ft. fireplace living room w/gumwood trim, beamed ceiling, Anderson bow windows. First floor family room plus den or office. Numerous improvements thruout the whole house. Two car detached garage. Steps to Arlington Center & MBTA. $348,000. MLS.

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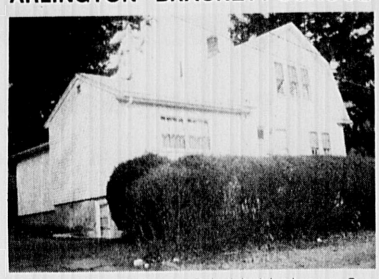

Park Circle Area. 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 8500 sq. ft. corner lot. 3 year old roof. Newer heating system with 4 zones. Basement, playroom. $229,000 MLS.

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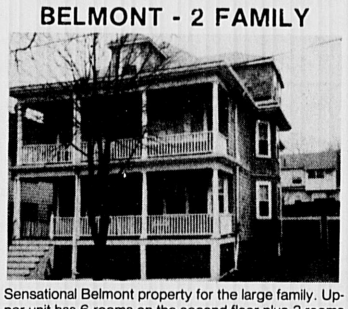

Sensational Belmont property for the large family. Upper unit has 6 rooms on the second floor plus 3 rooms with skylights and additional full bath on upper floor. 2 car garage. Exceptional value at only $309,000 MLS.

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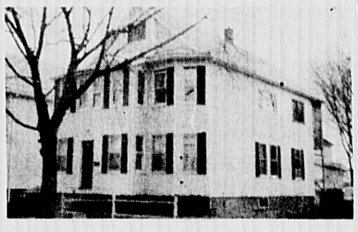
EAST ARLINGTON 2-FAMILY



You won't want to miss this 2 family on the Arlington/Cambridge line that's just a short walk to the Alewife MBTA station. Upper unit has been updated with a country flair and has 2 staircases to the third floor that is heated with one finished room and one unfinished room. Third floor is also plumbed for an additional bathroom. $260,000. MLS.

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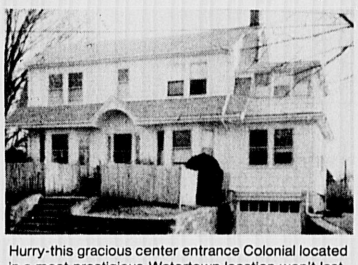

Hurry-this gracious center entrance Colonial located in a most prestigious Watertown location won't last. 7 good size rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with bay windows. Natural woodwork garage under. $224,900 MLS.

EAST ARLINGTON - 6 BEDROOM

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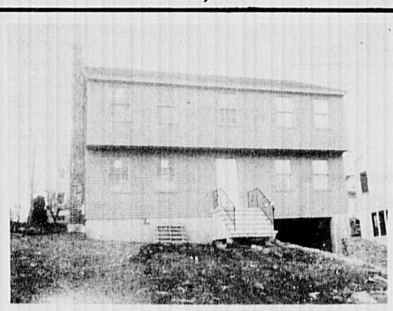

DALLIN SCHOOL AREA 3 BR COL.

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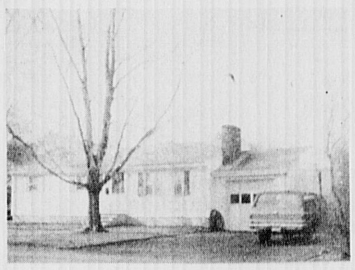

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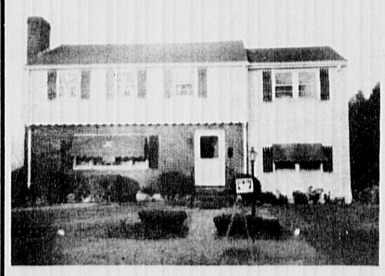

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Squirt AA team in state hockey finals

The Squirt AA team made the District 9 finals by beating Watertown and Arlington in the playoffs and although they lost to Burlington in the final, they still won a position in the state tournament.

The first game of the playoffs was held at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at Watertown and it was a very close game. The first period had Paul McGowan scoring with assists from Sparky Brooks and Bobby Marrone. Then Watertown scored to tie the game at the end of the first period. In the second period Marrone scored with an assist from James Duval. This was followed by two tallies from Watertown. At the end of the second period, Watertown was ahead 3-2.

The third period started with an unassisted goal by James Duval that tied the game. Five minutes later, Alan Riley scored the winning goal, assisted by Duval. The final goal was scored by Duval, unassisted, five minutes later. Stellar defense and back-checking, and John McDonough's solid goaltending assured Winchester of a hard-fought, 5-3 victory.

On Wednesday, Winchester played Arlington and it was all Arlington in the first period but they couldn't put the puck by John McDonough in goal. The score at the end of the first period was 0-0.

The second period saw great defense on both ends of the ice from James Duval, Billy Aufiero, Bobby Marrone and Matt Breuer, with great back-checking from Jon Duval, Sparky Brooks, Alan Riley and Paul McGowan. Winchester finally got on the board with a goal from Paul McGowan, with assists from Dany DiPietro and Alan Riley. The second period ended with Winchester on top, 1-0.

The third period was another defensive battle until James Duval scored, assisted by Nick Cogliani. Arlington followed to close the gap to 2-1. But a minute later Danny DiPietro scored, assisted by Paul McGowan and Alan Riley. The rest of the game belonged to the checking and defense of Dana LaPointe, Mike Leonardi, Tom Voltero, Matt Breuer, James and Jon Duval and the goaltending of John McDonough. The final score had Winchester on top, 3-1. This victory assured Winchester of a spot in the state tournament.

On Friday, Winchester played Burlington; the game started off on a bad foot as the regular goaltender, John McDonough, was out with the chicken pox. Dana LaPointe filled in and did a terrific job against a strong Burlington team. Winchester just couldn't get started and took a loss: Burlington 3-0.

Winchester now enters the state tournament, which starts for Winchester on Friday, March 17, at 5:30 p.m. Winchester is slotted in the North Division with Falmouth, Dorchester and Triboro. The winner of this round goes into the semi-finals on Sunday, March 19.

Winchester's schedule is: Winchester vs. Triboro, Friday, March 17, 5:30 p.m. at the Loring Rink in Framingham; Winchester vs Falmouth, Saturday, March 18, 7:10 a.m. at the North Star Youth Forum in Westboro; Winchester vs. Dorchester, Saturday, March 18, 2:50 p.m. at the North Star Youth Forum in Westboro.

The winner of the North Division will meet the winner of the South Division at the Loring Rink in Framingham at 9 a.m., Sunday, March 19, with the championship to be played at 5 p.m., Sunday, March 19, at the Loring Rink.

Members of the Winchester Squirts hockey team, which will be taking part in the state tourney later this month, include: Front row (l-r); Mike Leonardi, Danny DiPietro, Dana LaPointe, John McDonough, Nick Cogliani, Paul McGowan, Bobby Marrone and Tom Voltero. Back row; Sparky Brooks, Matt Breuer, Doug Dalton (coach), Billy Aufiero, James Duval, Mike Murray (coach), Steve Cucinatti, Jon Duval and Alan Riley.

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

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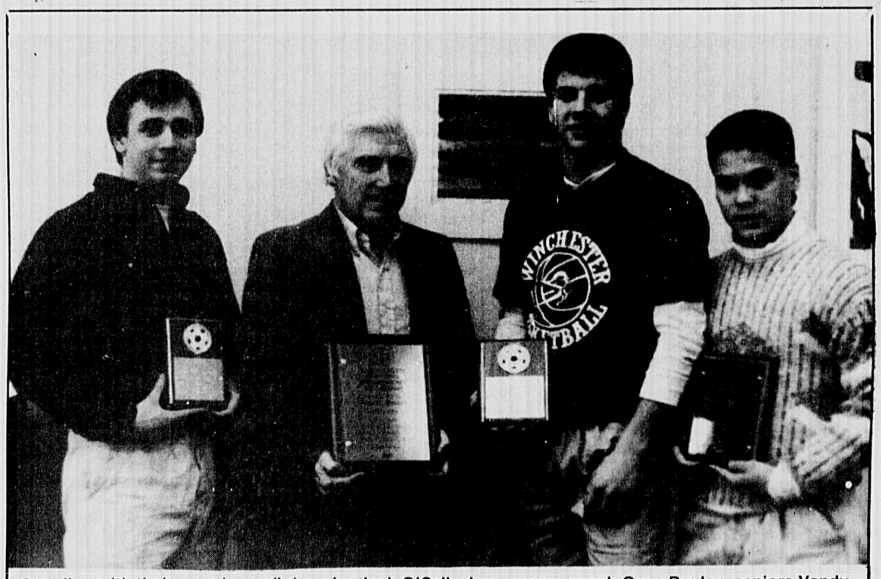

Standing with their awards are (l-r) senior Jack O'Callaghan, soccer coach Gene Bouley, seniors Vandy French and Andy Shao.

Bouley makes Hall of Fame

By EVANDER FRENCH JR.
Special to the Star

Winchester High School boys soccer coach Gene Bouley added another honor to his long list of accomplishments at the Eastern Massachusetts Soccer Coaches Association All-Star Banquet on Feb. 5 at the Woburn Sons of Italy. Bouley was one of the first five soccer coaches inducted into the newly created Massachusetts State Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame.

Over his 25-year career as the varsity boys soccer coach at WHS, Coach Bouley's teams have compiled a 298-96-39 record including five Middlesex League Championships, four North Division Championships, two Eastern Mass. Championships, and two State Championships.

In January at the National Soccer Coaches Association Annual Awards Banquet in Philadelphia, he was accorded the highest honor that a high school coach can receive when he was designated the High School Boys Soccer Coach Of The Year. As he accepted his latest honor on February 5, he mentioned how fortunate he was to be in the privileged company of such great coaches (Bud Stillman from Medford, Foster Cass from Duxbury, Fred Toran from Falmouth, and Don Brock from Needham were also inducted) as well as his indebtedness to the Winchester Soccer Club for providing him with so many skilled players over the years.

When not coaching soccer, Gene Bouley is an earth science teacher at McCall Junior High School in Winchester where his program has been cited for excellence by the National Science Teachers Association.

Three of Coach Bouley's players were feted at the All-Star Banquet — goalie Andy Shao, center-forward Vandy French, and stopper Jack O'Callaghan. Along with a group of outstanding seniors, these all-stars helped Winchester achieve a combined record of 62-5-3 over the past three years, a record that involved three straight Middlesex League Championships, three straight North Division Championships, and two State Championships.

In his two years as the varsity goalie, Andy Shao became known for his cat-like reflexes, his athleticism, and his intensely aggressive style of play. Even when other teams were awarded penalty shots, Shao's anticipation and extreme quickness often enabled him to make the save. If you listened carefully, you could frequently hear him offering instructions to his teammates and/or words of encouragement. Andy's goals-against average of 0.6 per game was outstanding. At the All-Star Banquet, Shao was named to the Eastern Mass. Division II All-Star Team.

In 1988, Vandy French set the Winchester High School boys soccer single-season scoring record with 44 goals and 11 assists for 55 points. He also set the career scoring record at WHS with 84 goals and 18 assists for 102 points in his three varsity seasons. French's speed, size, athletic ability, and skill at shooting with both feet made him very difficult for teams to stop even when they were keying on him. Vandy received a plaque at the All-Star Banquet for his selection to the Eastern Mass. Division II All-Star Team, the Division II All-State Team, and as one of 10 Massachusetts players on the All-New England Team. Earlier in the year, French was named to the Boston Herald All-Scholastic Team.

Jack O'Callaghan emerged as one of the top players in the country in 1988, as he was one of only two Massachusetts players to receive All-American honors in Philadelphia in January. An extremely tough defender with outstanding dribbling and passing skills, O'Callaghan was the key player on a fine defensive unit that allowed less than a goal per game over the 22-game season. His skills with the ball enabled him to be an offensive-minded stopper, and many times, Jack got the offense moving.

O'Callaghan received his plaque at the All-Star Banquet for making the Eastern Mass. Division II All-Star Team, the Division II All-State Team, and the All-New England Team. He was also named to the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald All-Scholastic Teams and was the Globe's Division II Player Of The Year.

Coach Bouley will have one more opportunity to tutor his three players on the soccer field as he will serve as the North Team coach in the August 9 North-South All-Star Game to take place at Boston University at 7 p.m. This game is sponsored by the Eastern Massachusetts Soccer Coaches Association and has a rain date of August 10.

March 15 deadline for registration

Spring tennis looms

Spring is just around the corner and plans for the Winchester Women's Spring Tennis Teams are in full swing.

Winchester women, 18 and older interested in playing competitive doubles this spring should register by March 15. Team registration fees — $3 per person — should be sent to Deedee Cunningham, 28 Everett Ave., Winchester, 01890.

Outdoor matches, weather permitting, begin the week of April 24 and will continue for seven weeks.

Starting positions and a calendar will be posted at the Winchester Indoor Tennis Courts, March 17. The organizers hope to field an additional team this year and encourage any interested players, at all levels, to sign up. If you do not have a partner, every effort will be made to match you with someone of equal ability.

This is a good way to meet new people and enjoy good tennis. Please call Deedee Cunningham with any questions at 729-4597.

Track, field clinic scheduled

Tufts University's Cousens Gym in Medford will be bursting with activity on Saturday morning, April 1, when Liberty Athletic Club hosts its seventh annual track and field clinic. Originally designed for girls, it has been expanded to include novice girls and women of all ages. The clinic will begin with registration at 8 a.m. and conclude at 12:30 p.m.

In conjunction with the clinic, a one-mile cross-country race for girls and women has been scheduled for 12:45 at the Tufts athletic fields.

With emphasis on participation, small group instruction will be offered in all track and field events. Seminars in sports psychology, sports massage, diet and nutrition, prevention and treatment of injuries, running style analysis, and cross-country technique will also be given.

Clinicians will include some of the Boston area's top coaches drawn from the ranks of club, high school, and college coaches as well as competitive athletes.

Clinic registration is limited, and pre-registration is required. Registration fee is $7 by March 24 and $10 after March 24. The clinic fee includes an Avia sports bag for each participant.

Entry for the cross-country race is free to clinic participants and $1 for others. Registration for the race will be taken only on race day; there will be no pre-registration for the race.

For further information, call 508-369-0437 (clinic) or 508-663-6087 (race) or contact Barbara Pike, 118 Border Rd., Concord, MA 01742.

Annual hockey camp set for July

The Elite Hockey Training Center at the Brooks School (No. Andover, MA) will once again host its fourth annual residential hockey camp on July 2 — July 28.

Session I (July 2 — July 14) of the overnight program is for young men age 14-17 while Session II (July 16 — July 28) is for younger players age 10-13. In each session, campers are taught by professional, college and prep school coaches, all of which have extensive clinic teaching experience. Players are pre and post tested and each camper receives an in-depth written evaluation.

Campers are on the ice three times per day. On-ice, players are taught individual skills such as power skating, shooting, checking, passing and receiving. Afternoon sessions are designed to teach team (system) play. Emphasis here is on forechecking and backchecking, power-play and down-a-man situations. Each evening players participate in a full game competition.

Off-ice players enjoy land-hockey, roller-blades, shooting-range and daily swims. Campers participate in special lectures on prep-school and college admission, nutrition, the NHL Draft and rule interpretation.

The Elite Hockey Training Center is a comprehensive effort to bring each young player to his fullest potential.

For more information call 508-686-6101 and ask for Mary Manseau or Paul Caron or you may write to Elite Hockey, Brooks School, North Andover, MA 01845.

Player's player

The Winchester Lions Club presented their eighth annual Frank Provinzano "Player's Player" Award to 1988 Winchester High football tri-captain Paul Amico, Jr. Amico's gridiron teammates picked him for this honor based on his motivation, dedication and athletic skills. On the left are award presenters Mrs. Provinzano and Lions Club President Randolph Kazazian, Jr. On the right is Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amico and head football coach Manny Marshall. The award was presented at the Lion's Valentine's Day Dance.

Winchester sweeps Youth Basketball Association tournament

Grades six, seven and eight of the Winchester Youth Basketball Association swept the invitational tournament last weekend at Winchester High School.

Winchester beat the teams of Burlington, Reading and Wakefield. This annual event has been growing constantly over the past six years with various towns participating.

The association would like to thank all of the business community for its support. Additionally, association members Vandy French, Paul Capodanno and Ron Miles would like to thank all the parents and individuals who made this year's event a great success.

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Paid Political — Mary Ducey, 10 Wellington Road, Winchester

CONTACT LENSES

Dr. Joseph Figazolo, a contact lens specialist and clinical investigator for several contact lens companies, will now be available to answer any questions, as well as performing eye health exams for potential and existing contact lens wearers.

This week Sat., March 11 EYE EXAMS will be given. Please call 729-8859

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PARENT'S SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

PEOPLE

Cunningham makes dean's list

John Scott Cunningham, a senior majoring in political science at the University of Rochester, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

Cunningam is a graduate of Lexington Christian Academy and is the son of Glenn J. Cunningham of 8 Wilson Street.

Tuohy completes basic training

Pvt. James A. Tuohy, son of James and Carol A. Tuohy of 351 Washington St., has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Tuohy is a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School.

Meehan named to honor list

Kelly Meehan of Winchester, a freshman at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., has been named to the dean's honor list for the fall semester of 1988.

Meehan, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the daughter of Robert and Jane Meehan of Westland Avenue.

Astill named ASME fellow

Dr. Kenneth N. Astill, a professor of mechanical engineering at Tufts University in Medford has been named a Fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME).

Astill is a resident of Winchester.

The Fellow grade is conferred upon a member with at least 10 years active engineering practice who has made significant contributions to the field.

ASME is a technical and educational organization with 116,400 members, including 19,200 students. It conducts one of the world's largest technical publishing operations, holds more than 30 technical conferences each year, and sets many industrial and manufacturing standards.

Gurrisi named to honor roll

John F. Looney Jr., Winchester's representative to the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational District School Committee announces the Honor Roll for the second quarter marking period for this school year.

Superintendent-Director Thomas F. Markham, Jr. congratulates these students for achieving these honors and noted honors is average of 85 or better with no grade below 75.

Receiving honors was Robert Gurrisi of Winchester.

McGiullicuddy enrolls at Middlebury

Kathleen R. McGillicuddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McGuillicuddy of Winchester has begun her freshman year at Middlebury College in Vermont.

Loretta Frongillo, left, was one of 10 area nurses who were recently honored by the Alzheimer's Disease Association of Eastern Massachusetts. Frongillo is pictured with President of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Alzheimer's Disease Association Dr. Marott Sinex and Director of Nursing Services at Winchester Nursing Center Florence Metcalfe.

She joins approximately 470 Fall freshman, drawn from 4,553 applicants, to form the Class of '92 at the Vermont liberal arts college.

Mortensen takes part in play

Eric Mortensen of Winchester, a freshman at Carleton College, played Ben Hubbard in the recent Players production of Lillian Hellman's "Little Foxes."

"Little Foxes" tells the story of an avaricious family of turn-of-the-century entrepreneurs. Its characters, wicked and angelic, struggle to the death for money and power. A quick pace and bristling language helped make this melodrama a hit on Broadway.

Mortensen, a graduate of Winchester High School, is the son of David and Jean Mortensen of Alesworth Ave.

UMass Boston names dean's list

The following students from Winchester have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Massachusetts at Boston.

They are; Laura Accardo of Cambridge Street, Neil Calabro of Garfield Street, Christin Collins of Highland Avenue, Sheila Ann Corkery of Yale Street, Celia Anne Landry of Sargent Road, David Mansfield of Sheffield Road, Laura McNamee of Dix Street, Jennifer Potter of Ravine Road, Kathleen Twomey of Salisbury Street and Emily Caldwell of Columbus Road.

HEALTH

Deciding on children is topic of talk

What's the right number of years to wait between children? What's wrong with having only one child? Am I pushing my spouse toward a decision we'll regret?

Questions like these about when or whether to have a second child are increasingly common. Pressure from relatives or friends, reluctance to let go of long held expectations, or false stereotypes about family size and spacing sometimes become the deciding factors. There's a better way.

"Planning Your Second Child", a Community Health Education Program sponsored by Winchester Hospital, will help parents explore their options, evaluate the effects of another child on the family and discuss what to do when couples can't agree. Leading the program will be Merle Bombardieri, Licensed Social Worker, co-director of Fertility Counseling Associates in Belmont and Acton, and author of The Baby Decision.

The program will be held March 15 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. The fee is $17 per person or $30 per couple Ms. Bombardieri will take participants through a series of self-evaluation exerciss to help with the decision process. Preregistration is required by March 8. Call (617) 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information.

When parents seek help through counseling, Ms. Bombardieri guides them through a process of expressing their fears and concerns through honest discussion.

"Parents need to think about, and discuss, how another child will multiply the relationships involved", she says.

"One child creates a triangle with mother/father/child. But a second child multiplies this more than twice. Each person interacts with the others. There are a lot of complexities. Consider the affect another child will have on the personal life, social life, exercise and recreation time for each parent and sibling."

Is two years apart too close, three years perfect? What happens when you wait five years or ten? Two or three years spacing works beautifully for many families, but not for all. Waiting five or more years may be a better alternative. The elder child will have developed a measure of independence and be less of a demand on her parent's time and attention. All three of them may be better prepared to welcome a newborn.

"Healthwise, it is better for the woman to wait two years or more between pregnancies," says Ms. Bombardieri. "Her body is replenished. But many don't want to spend ten years raising young children.

"The advantage to having children closer together is that they tend to have more in common, to share more interest. But if they are less then two years apart, the parents tend to be very stressed out when the children are very young. It's almost like having twins."

Wider spacing may result from infertility, a divorce and remarriage, or economic constraints. Or it may be a deliberate choice because of other concerns.

One partner might first want to finish graduate school. An elderly parent or family illness may place serious demands on a couple. Both may feel more secure with more savings in the bank before the birth of another child. Two career couples may really be fulfilled with one child but feel pressured to have a second. Two children may be too much to juggle. All are valid reasons to reevaluate family plans, says Ms. Bombardieri.

Couples in many of these situations should consider that maybe one child is enough, she suggests.

Currently, there is a rise in secondary infertility, in which couples have difficulty achieving pregnancy the second time even if they had no problem with the first child. This may be due, in part, because of the growing number of couples waiting longer to begin a family. Conception is often more difficult as a woman grows older. Frustration grows as the years stretch between children and parents worry about how their firstborn will be affected.

"Think about the stereotypes of only children," suggests Ms. Bombardieri. Spoiled, selfish, lonely, with more emotional problems than other children? They're all wrong. Actually, research shows that only children may be more mentally stable and feel especially loved. They tend to spend more time with adults and have none of the stress of fighting with siblings.

"In fact, only children tend to have many of the characteristics of oldest children but more so," she says. "Frequently, they're popular, well-liked and over-achievers. Many becomes CEOs of large corporations. They are often emotionally secure and radiate confidence."

Of course, choosing to have only one child has its drawbacks as well. Notes Ms. Bombardieri, "Some demand a lot of attention because they do not have the companionship of a sibling. And in your old age, there will be only one child to help care for you, if you cannot manage on your own.

"Parents of only children have to be careful not to smother their youngster with attention," she warns. "They need to be careful not to make their child the repository of their own hopes and dreams. That's not fair. All children, whether one of five or two or alone, need to make their decisions and follow their own dreams."

Couples with conflicting opinions must deal with another set of problems. "Typically the woman wants a second child and the husband doesn't, she says. "You need to find out more about each other's wishes and options.

"Often both adults are ambivalent and subconsciously take opposite sides. If one of them actually switches over, their partner may panic because he or she is unprepared to make a decision. Many people are afraid to speak their throughts aloud. You need to know if one of you just wants to wait a while or really ever want another child."

Some couples feel they should have a second child in case something tragic happens to the first one. "It is important to see that statistically the death of your child is unlikely. In any case, realistically it's out of your control. This fear is more common among parents who had infertility problems the first time.

"The only good reason to have a second child is because you really want one," says Ms. Bombarieri. Make the decision with your eyes open.

Ultimately, both partners must agree on family planning. If one parent cannot bear to have another child, the partner who wants another baby may go through a very real grieving process that should be respected. Long held dreams may have to be abandoned. One or a dozen, it's often hard to change they way you envision your family portrait.

Lively conversation

State Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) enjoys himself at last Sunday's eighth annual brunch hosted by the Friends of the Winchester Hospital at the Jenks Center. (David Stone photo)

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'Rags' director expects big things from upcoming play

By ELLEN KNIGHT

In recent years, the Winchester High School stage has been the scene of energetic, enthusiastically performed, and well-designed productions. This month, the Winchester community can look forward to another such event with the production of "Rags," to be performed during the weekend of March 16-18.

The producer and director for "Rags," in whose mind the theatrical production began, is Jay Christopher Martin. This will be his fifth production at Winchester High School, his previous Winchester credits including "Fame," "Leader of the Pack," "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Bye Bye Birdie."

Included in that list are titles not often seen in high school theater repertories. Despite some initial difficulty persuading students to go on with an unknown show, Martin said he likes to produce unusual and fresh shows in order to give the Winchester audience something new.

"Rags" is another show that is relatively unknown. Its creators however, are well established figures. The book is by Joseph Stein, music by Charles Strouse and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. Martin saw the show when it tried out in Boston in the summer of 1986. His Winchester production will be the first since it closed on Broadway.

It is an appropriate choice during the school's period of cultural exchanges with Russia. The story deals with Russian immigrants to the United States in 1910 and their experiences with a new culture. The majority of the cast recently returned from a visit to the Soviet Union.

"Rags" is, according to Martin, a "very, very dramatic musical comedy." He said he envisions it will be a good educational experience, not only for its theatrical qualities, but also for the history involved in the story. The play deals with immigration as well as labor conditions, unionization and women's issues.

Martin is director and choreographer for the show as well as set, sound and light designer, publicity manager, ticket and program director. According to Martin, his own theatrical experience began as a cast member for his own high school shows. Martin said he then successfully tried out for community theater, and has been active with theater groups in Wakefield and Reading ever since.

Directing since 1981, Martin said he is also a playwright. Of the many plays he has written, two have been produced on stage, and he said he hopes to have a screenplay, entitled "Half-Way House," produced as a feature-length film.

Martin said his approach to directing a high school show is that it should be an educational experience. For that reason, he allows everyone to partake who wants to be in the show. As a principle of his directing, Martin said he has adopted a practice of not raising his voice at rehearsals.

"I don't think that yelling at young adults accomplishes anything. I think that mutual respect accomplishes a lot," he said. "My excitement for a production has to rub off on them. I have to believe truly in the show and trust in the material, and that rubs off on the cast," he added.

In the case of "Rags," Martin is impressed to see the effort and progress on character development that the leads have already displayed in rehearsal.

Martin said he enjoys working with Winchester students. "The young adults in Winchester get training so early that the ones I see at auditions are more advanced than at other high schools I've seen," he said. Although he pointed out that an increasing number of after-school commitments have weakened the overall dedication of the cast to rehearsals this year, Martin said he appreciates and praises the work and effort put in by a nucleus of very hard-working students.

Martin also described the Winchester production team, made up of high school teachers, as "incredible" for their individual skills and ability to complement one another so well. His fellow team members are Lynn Rahmeier, Priscilla Miller, John Fusco and David Miller.

However, this will be the last season for this particular team since this will be Martin's last year with Winchester. Following the production of "Rags," he will direct Curtain and Cue's presentation of "Godspell" in April as his final work with the high school.

Martin said he feels this decision has become an unfortunate necessity for him. Although he enjoys the shows and likes the students with whom he has worked, a combination of problems besets his position as director.

For example, he pointed out technical limitations, such as a dangerous lighting system that switched on and off by itself during the production of "Fame" and has led to the rental of light equipment for "Rags."

In addition, he said he felt that the administration is almost exclusively interested in the budget rather than the students or their progress in the theater as an educational experience.

In addition, he said, auditions have become increasingly difficult, accompanied, as they unfortunately have been in his experience, not only with disappointment (an inevitable adjunct to theater) but also with anonymous and unfounded suggestions of fixed auditions. (It should be noted that the show is cast by the production team, not exclusively by the director.) There have also been differences of opinion as to what a high school production should be, said Martin.

When the curtain goes up, Martin will himself be a member of the audience and have no more to do with it, but, garnering faith in his cast from past experience, he knows the show will go well. Judging from the past success of Winchester High School's skilled production team, "Rags" promises to be a memorable event in Winchester.

Taking a bow after their Winchester concert are, from left, Yo-Yo Ma, Stephanie Brown and Lucy Stoltzman.

(Steven P. Johnson photo)

Three talented residents give town an extraordinary concert

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

It is such occasions as the Winchester Celebrates Music concert that ought to define the word "extraordinary."

The appearances of artists Yo-Yo Ma, Lucy Stoltzman and Stephanie Brown in concert for the benefit of music in Winchester was an event which, before the fact, was greeted with superlatives.

In actual fact, the event met and exceeded the high expectations that preceded it.

The concert was aptly subtitled "Three Artists in Resonance." The performers, each a superb individual musician, collectively presented marvelous technical artistry and radiated the joy of making music together.

Joy was, in fact, a keynote of the evening. The artists' palpable enjoyment of the music, of performing with one another, their individual and collective sensitivities to the compositions, as well as their enjoyment of the audience, overspread the hall bringing the audience in immediate and joyful resonance with the artists.

The concert was presented March 4 in the auditorium of McCall Jr. High to an audience of over 1,000. While the plan had been to present the concert in the Town Hall auditorium, ticket demand exceeded Town Hall seating by two hundred requests, and concert organizers decided to move the concert to the larger auditorium in order to share this special event with as many of the community as possible.

"From the beginning," said Corie Nichols, Director of the Winchester Community School, "this concert became a means of bringing the community together as part of an support for the future of music in Winchester."

This support was envisioned not only as financial support but also as community involvement and commitment, a goal shared by the artists. At one of the early planning meetings, Ma said that he wanted this concert not to be a star appearance but rather an occasion to share the joy of making music. He suggested that it be a chamber music concert and he approached friends to play with him.

Ma's enthusiasm quickly spread to violinist and fellow Winchester resident Lucy Stoltzman. They later involved pianist Stephanie Brown, with whom each had performed previously. It became the first opportunity for all three to play together. Backstage before the concert, Stoltzman revealed, "It is always an honor and a privilege to play with Yo-Yo, and I love playing with Stephanie. It is a wonderful joy to play with both of them."

When Ma began talking with Stoltzman about the concert, he said that this was their opportunity to do whatever they would really like to do. The program began with Beethoven's Trio no. 4, op. 11. It was followed by Debussy's Sonata for Cello and Piano and the Handel-Halvorsen Sarabande with Variations for violin and cello.

Following intermission, the three artists performed Mendelssohn's Trio in D Miner, op. 49. This program involved the artists in different combinations, revealing in each case a perfect match of superb artistry and exquisite interpretation.

Beyond preparing the program and playing together, the artists enjoyed also the community involvement that surrounded the event. Before going on stage, Ma expressed his delight at the results of this concert. "It is amazing," he said, "how much people have gotten together to make something happen. Music ultimately belongs in our own community, It's not just high art, an elitist thing. It's for everyone."

Concert chair, Joan Johnson, remarked after the concert, "What pleases me most were the many comments I heard about how nice it was to see Winchester people of all ages joined in this auditorium. There was a genuine cross section of Winchester pople."

On several occasions Ma has spoken publicly on the importance of community involvement in music. It is easy for a community such as ours, in proximity to a major artistic center, to look to Boston, to the neglect of our own community, for our culture. Yet, Ma says, "A good cultural environment is good music without good listeners. Good music and good culture are not anonymous. They exist because people care."

Upcoming musical events — open to everyone — include the Tamarack Trio performing on March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the High School auditorium; Aki Gifford and the Casat Quartet in concert on April 15, at 8 p.m., in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall; and an open reading of the Brahms' Liebeslieder Waltzes on April 16, at 3 p.m., also in the Winchester Room.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Solar power ...

Justin Wright of the Vinson-Owen fifth grade, squints into the sun as he demonstrates his model of a solar home, while the photographer's reflection looms above the model's transparent roof.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Depression Workshops are open to parents and community

Adolescent suicide is the fastest-growing cause of death among our nation's young people. Every year, more than 5,000 adolescents and adults between the ages of 15 and 24 take their own lives. Professionals believe that as many as nine out of every ten of these tragic deaths can be prevented by someone who cares enough to become involved.

Each year the Guidance Department presents an eduational program for students called Depression Workshop, in which trained peer teachers talk with tenth graders about depression and suicide. Awareness of and knowledge about depression and suicide are equally important for parents and teachers, and indeed the entire community. Prevention and intervention can only take place if we all understand the signs, symptoms, and causes of adolescent depression and how to provide appropriate help.

At a recent conference on Adolescent Suicide we were excited by a new video called "Young People In Crisis" by Pamela Cantor, Ph.D., president of the National Committee on Youth Suicide Prevention. The film teaches, through case studies, how to recognize problem behavior ad how to effectively intervene.

We invite you to view this 30-minute film with us, to be followed by discussion. Student members of the Peer Counseling program and Depression Workshop will join the discussion to give the students' perspective. Anyone who is in contact with young people should find the problem beneficial. A network of informed pepole is our best defense against senseless tragedy.

For further information, call any of us at 721-7020.

WHS Class of '49 seeks 'missing' members

The 40th Reunion Committee (Winchester High School Class of 1949) is looking for the following classmates in order to invite them to their class reunion. If you have any information about any of these people please contact Ken Donaghey, 36 Eaton St., Winchester, or Bob Horne, 24 Mayflower Rd., Winchester.

Harold Blomquist, Sheldon Caldwell, Theodore Cole, June Crosby, Richard Donahue, Rubert Duckworth, Judith Flanders, Joyce Foster, Mary Goodnow, John Hague, Dorothy Linnell, Nancy McCabe, William McKeown, Douglas MacNeill, John Marshall, Patricia (Marty) Mitchell, David Muncaster, John Joseph Murphy, Susan Nixon, Russell O'Day, Kathleen Parlett, Ronald Preble, Catherine Rania, William Reid, William Reinking, Robert Reynolds, John Sheppard, William Wagstaff.

Fourth-graders hold read-a-thon for MS

The fourth-grade classes of Ms. Golden, Mr. Gorrie and Mrs. Scharch at Lincoln School are beginning their six-week read-a-thon to benefit young adults afflicted by multiple sclerosis.

The classes recently met with Nancy Haugsjaa, coordinator of the Mass. Chapter, and learned about MS, a disease of the brain and spinal cord affecting the central nervous system. Students reviewed a video and participated in a demonstration discovering what a person who has this spinal column disease deals with each day. Students volunteers to join the MS team registering with their homeroom classes and received sponsor kits to begin their reading program.

Fifth-graders, Megan Houston, Jimmy Maher, Leah Seceny, Blair Evans, Jason Werlin, Megan Hurley met with fourth-grade classes sharing skits on getting sponsors, setting book goals and collecting pledges. They shared success stories and gave the fourth graders motivation to begin this year's read-a-thon.

This is the third year Lincoln fourth graders have participated in this MS Read-a-thon. Last year, students were honored for their outstanding participation with a visit from Brighton Story Teller, Betty Lehrman, the group of 65 students were ranked first in the state for a student population under 150 with a grand total of $5,053.00 raised for the MS Chapter. This year's Lincoln fourth-graders and selected fifth graders hope to equal this amount as they begin this campaign. Over the past week hundreds of relatives, neighbors, and friend will be tapped to sponsor a student and help raise money. The Read-a-thon will end on April 14.

Honor roll listed

HIGH HONORS — 7TH GRADE

Michael Abatzis, Amy Albert, Margaret Allen, Matthew Andrus, Christine Arian, Baharek Asefzadeh, Esme Baker, Margaret Boettcher, Teresa Boffo, Benjamin Coonley, Joseph Corkery, Jenna DeSimone, Ian Drummond, Lauren Esposito, Natalie Goodman, Rebecca Gulati, Lauren Interess, Moune Jabre, Catherine Krumme, Allyson Livada, Nicole Malouf, Heather Markham, Kate Nolan, Maral Ouzounian, Zareen Poonan, Kristina Racek, Ransom Richardson, Allison Sacco, Lon Setnick, Laura Snyder, Jessica Swainbank, Vanessa Weeks, Lauren Wolfson, and Jan Zeman.

HONORS — 7TH GRADE

Meredith Andrews, Mark Andriesse, Jessica Aufiero, Melissa Benoit, Anna Betcher, Priya Bhargava,, Olivia Bogdan, Teresa Cella, Helene Demange, Lia DiFranco, Neil Dixon, David Fiorentino, Kristen Freeman, Amy Galatis, Katherine Hamilton, David Keane, Emily Law, John Magee, Timothy Malcolm, Ulrika Malone, Samantha Margles, Caroline Marotta, Justin Maxwell, Jason McFarland, Brendan McWilliams, David Middleton, Charlotte Milstein, Thomas Novak, Erica Quigley, Andrew Ratner, Helena Ribeiro, Marc Rossi, Jeffrey Rotondi, Christian Senna, Denise Slater, and Bekki Stevens.

HIGH HONORS — 8TH GRADE

Amanda Armstrong, Jennifer Arnott, Michael Baldwin, Jennifer Dooley, Christina Fischer, Lauren Harder, Elizabeth Kean, Deborah Lerman, Nicholas Lippman, and Brett Lovins, Lisa Mills, Deirdre Murdock, Andrew Nolan, Stephanie Pesce, Anya Schoenegge, Kevin Shaughnessy, Michael Szczepanski, Paula Urzua and Patricia Williams.

HONORS — 8TH GRADE

Angelo Amico, Catherine Banks, Tracey Beals, Timohty Callahan, Kimberly Ciano, Jeanette Cross, Patricia Cummings, Jennifer Deering, Catherine Doherty, Julie Driscoll, Alyssa Ewald, Rachel Gallery, Diana Grande, Lisa Holwell, Eric Hood, Scott Imperatore, Allison Jervey, Amie Joseph, Kan Katsumi, Charles Keefe, Elizabeth Kelley, John Kenny, Matthew Krajewski, Laura Mark, Andrea Marquardt, Christine McGonagle, Anne McIndoe, Palash Misra, Prima Murdock, Christopher Murphy, Siobhan Murray, Melissa O'Neil, Jennifer Pendergast, Anthony Pyro, Tara Schlener, John Simas, Jr., Jonathan Simeone, Justin Simeone, Anne Sobkowicz, Keepa Sritharan, Lukas Sturm, Clifford Swap, Amy Tonaszuck, Jean-Charles Toussaint, Sonya Verma, Leigh Wagner, Adam Wangerin, William Ward, and Kathryn Wilson.

WHS to present 'Rags' next week

Students at Winchester High School are busy rehearsing this year's spring musical production of "Rags." Written by Joe (Fiddler On The Roof) Stein, Charles (Annie/ Bye Bye Birdie) Strouse, and Stephen (Godspell) Shwartz, this dramatic musical set in turn of the century New York City is certain to entertain.

The plot concerns a young Jewish woman, who emigrates to America in search of her husband who arrived six years previously. She and her young son befriend an array of people, who like them are strangers to a new way of life. "Rags" is a musical about searching. Searching for love, freedom, and something called "The American Dream."

"Rags" features over fifty students in the cast, twenty student musicians, and a large technical stage crew of twenty-nine. This musical production is directed by WHS veteran Mr. Jay Christopher Martin. "Rags" had its pre-Broadway tryout at Boston's Shubert Theatre and was nominated for the Best Musical Tony. (It lost to Les Misreable). "Rags" will be presented in the high school auditorium on March 16, 17 and 18. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with a prompt curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are $4 and can be purchased at the door on performance nights or reserved in advance by calling 617 246-5198.

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LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. December 14, A.D. 1988

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of March A.D. 1989, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Tambone** of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-sixth day of September A.D. 1988, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Cert No. 179664 Book No. 1028 Page No. 114

A certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY by Sargent Road, one hundred thirteen and 10/100 (113.10) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by lots 9 and 10 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred thirty-four and 48/100 (134.48) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 7 and 6 on said plan, one hundred sixty-six and 81/100 (166.81) feet; and

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Samuel S. Symmes et all Trustees, one hundred eight and 95/100 (108.95) feet.

All as shown as Lot 8 on a plan recorded with Certificate No. 58869 in Book 383, Page 165 of the Land Court Division of the Middlesex South District Reigistry of Deeds.

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
2.23-3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2889 — That of **JERILYN W. HEINOLD** concerning the property at **19 KENWIN ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect additions that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 12,843 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2892 — That of **DAVID GALVIN** concerning the property at **11 WARREN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition that will be located too close to an existing garage. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,460 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2890 — That of **BORDER REALTY TRUST** by **LAWRENCE M. MURRAY, ESQ.**, concerning the property at **1034 - 1036 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Section 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to demolish the existing structures consisting of garages and a residential structure and to build a new single structure to be used as an oil change and tune-up garage. The property is located in the GBD (General Business) and RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 14,385 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2891 — That of **EDWARD FLYNN** concerning the property at **10 RANGELEY RIDGE, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to complete an addition that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 10,270 square feet and is currently owned by 10 RANGELEY RIDGE REALTY TRUST.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court No. 89P0799E

Notice of Probate of Will

Estate of **Hattie E. Osborne** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Dorothy E. Osborne** of Woburn in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 29, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the 22nd day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2894 — That of **DANIEL and MICHAEL CAMERON** concerning the property at **LOT 276 LOCKE STREET (Adjacent to 14 Locke Street), WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners seek a Dimensional Variance from Section 6.1 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to construct a single family dwelling on a lot which does not contain sufficient lot frontage, lot width and lot area. The property is located partially in Arlington, is in the RG (General Residence) zoning district, will contain 5,901 square feet and is currently owned by Dorothy M. Nyberg.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2893 — That of **GRANDVIEW REALTY TRUST** concerning the property at **295 - 301 CAMBRIDGE STREET (THE GABLES), WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Sections 4.11,6.3 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect 125 Independent Elderly Housing Units. The property is located partially in Woburn, is in the RDB (Residential B) and IEH (Independent Elderly Housing Overlay) zoning district and contains 13.9 acres.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Salvador F. Porras, Chairman
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
3.2-3.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court No. 89P0790E

Notice of Probate of Will

Estate of **Timothy E. Frueh** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Carolyn B. Frueh** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on March 27, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Twenty-first day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 88P5949GI

General Petition
NOTICE

To all persons interested in **Margaret B. Dunn** of Winchester in said County Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court by Guardians **Robert G. Dunn, Junior** of Burlington in the county of Middlesex and **Rosemary A. Pirani** of Stoneham in the county of Middlesex. Praying that the Guardians of **Margaret B. Dunn** respectfully request the permission of this Court to pay from said wards assets up to $27,078 per year for the costs of her husband's nursing care, medication and medical insurance. Pursuant to M.G.L. c. 201 §43.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 28, 1989.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this twenty second day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P0780GI

Notice of Guardianship - Mentally Ill - with Sureties
NOTICE

To **Stella G. Holmes** of Winchester in said County Middlesex and her heirs apparent or presumptive:

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter alleging that said **Stella G. Holmes** is a mentally ill person and praying that **David N. Dalton** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex and **Eleanor Boermeester** of Malden in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before March 23, 1989.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.9

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SENIOR NEWS

Seniors should attend information meeting on Prop. 2½ at Jenks Center on March 15

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to The Star

An informational meeting, jointly sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging and the Winchester Seniors Association, will be held at the Jenks Senior Center on Wednesday, March 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., to consider the proposed override of Proposition 2½ in Winchester.

At the March 28, 1989 election, voters will make the decision on override. The outcome will have a significant impact on the "quality of life" in Winchester. This is your opportunity to have an influence on the future of the town. If you do not vote, someone else will decide it for you. The question to be voted on is not a simple one and information is needed in order to make an intelligent decision. A panel of four experts will provide the information that seniors should consider on the issue. The question period that follows the presentation will provide the opportunity to further explore the issues.

Moderator for the Meeting will be Robert C. Ericson, Vice Chairman, Winchester Council on Aging; and the Presenters: Chester Haskell, Chairman, Finance Committee, speaking on the Town Budget; Judie Muggia, Member, Board of Selectmen, speaking on the Selectmen's Position; William Jervey, Member, School Committee, speaking on the School Position; and Helen Poftek, Realtor, Winchester Real Estate, speaking on the Real Estate Impact.

The panel presentation will run from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m., and the question period, from 11:15 a.m. to 12 p.m. No sign up is required; just come, hear the various viewpoints, ask questions, and prepare to make an informed decision.

Pre-Retirement seminar offered

A Pre-Retirement Seminar is being offered to residents of Winchester who are not yet retired, who are close to retirement, or who feel the need to review the information received in the seminars given in 1984 and 1986. This program will be held at the Jenks Center and is made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs to the Winchester Council on Aging with supplemental funding from the Winchester Savings Bank.

This seminar will consist of four meetings, on the evenings of April 19 and 26, May 3 and 10, at each of which a different topic, or topics, will be discussed. Professional speakers will address their selected subjects and allow time for question and answer periods to follow. Programs will be sent to over 2,000 Winchester residents between the ages of 50 and 67 by the end of March. This is the third Pre-Retirement Planning Program sponsored by the Winchester Council on Aging and, based on past programs which were both popular and successful, registrations should be made early.

Upcoming events

Thursday, March 9 — Deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; Tax Assistance, in the lower level lounge, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Men's Discussion group, in the upstairs Library, at 10:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, in the Craft Room, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian Lessons, in the Craft Room, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.

Saturday, March 11 — Spring Dance at the Jenks Center: Music, dancing, fun for all; newcomers are welcome!

Monday, March 13 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 12:40 p.m.; Workshop on Caring for Elders, 1 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 14 — Tax Assistance, in the conference Room, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Council on Aging, 1 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 15 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Informational Meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; showing of slides on Soviet Armenia, 12:45 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 16 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Health Benefits Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Please note that, on Friday, March 17, the WSA Executive Committee Meeting will be held at 11 a.m., and the WSA Quarterly Meeting at 12:45 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, March 10 — baked ziti with tomato sauce, tossed salad, crusty roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, March 13 — chicken patty, mushroom gravy, chantilly potatoes, zucchini/summer squash, pumpernickel bread, cookie.

Wednesday, March 15 — braised Swiss steak with gravy, parsley boiled potatoes, corn bread, fruited gelatin topping.

Upcoming program on home care and family caregivers

Today the fastest growing segment of our population are adults over 75 years. Five million of these older Americans require assistance to maintain normal activities and manage health programs; 85% of this care is provided by family members and, of these family caregivers, 36 percent are themselves over 65 years of age.

"Planning and Caring for Your Older Family Member" is a program designed to introduce family caregivers to the resources available to make this care easier and more manageable. It will be presented at the Jenks Center on March 13, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Taught by Paula Koppel, RN, the Gerontological Clinical Nurse Specialist at the Winchester Hospital, the program will address both the needs of family caregivers providing direct care in the home and those caregivers who must assist with care from a long distance. If you would be interested in information related to the following: Organizing community services both near and far away; Finding private assistance; Supplies and Equipment to make care easier; Minimizing the stress and injury often associated with caregiving; then mark the date on your calendar now. Young and older caregivers are encouraged to attend. A small charge of $10 will be collected at the door to cover expenses.

Slide presentation on Soviet Armenia

On Wednesday, March 15, at 12:45 p.m., after "Eating Together," Eva Medzorian, a Winchester resident for the past 24 years, will present an update on what is going on in Armenia and, also, bring her audience up to date on the December 7th Earthquake relief effort. Chairman of the Armenian Benevolent Union and Board of the Cambridge-Yerevan Sister City, she is a participant in the Jenks Center Yoga class. She will show a video of her October 1988 trip to Yerevan, Armenia which shows the people in a very positive frame of mind, using glasnost and peristroika to revitalize the stagnation of the past years.

Seniors planning to join the Eating Together group before the presentation should be sure to sign up for lunch a day ahead before 11 a.m. Others are welcome to come to the presentation at 12:45.

Sunday fundraiser set for March 19

An excellent program is planned for Sunday, March 19, in the Pond Room of the Jenks Center. Starting promptly at 12 p.m., with a choice for dinner of either white fish or boneless breast of chicken, seniors will be entertained royally by the famous 929'ers Banjo Club.

This Club originated in Wakefield in 1956 when a group of men from the First Congregational Church began their musical program each Sunday at 9:29 a.m. They will present a program featuring various instruments, vocalists and specialty acts. Don't miss this lively group. Sign up is requested. Cost is $15. Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements.

Making healthy food choices

March is National Nutrition Month and Minuteman Home Care invites all area citizens to participate in "Making Healthy Food Choices" activities they are sponsoring. During March, Minuteman Home Care will hold a recipe contest featuring nutritious recipes and recipes for one or two; prizes will be awarded.

Peg Mikkola, R.D., Nutrition Consultant, will be presenting "Choose Good Nutrition" sessions at the Jenks Senior Center Eating Together program on Monday, March 20, at 12:45 p.m. At that time, participants are asked to bring recipes they would like to enter or make more nutritious and, also, grocery items they would like to know more about.

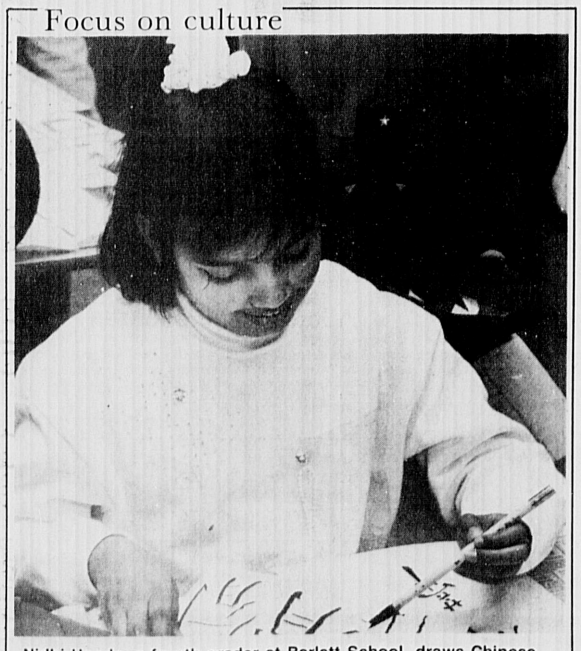
Any senior who would like to enter the recipe contest and cannot come to the "Choose Good Nutrition Sessions" should contact the Jenks Center for more information and entry blanks.

Job opportunities available for seniors

A local nursery and garden center has three or four part-time openings in positions ranging from cashiers to annual and perennial and nursery attendants. These positions are for part-time work on weekends and through the week. It would be very helpful if seniors knew something about growing and caring for plants and assisting customers with questions. This work would run from April through July and there would be a 25 percent discount on all purchases for the employee. Seniors with experience in gardening may find this work interesting and enjoyable. Please call the Jenks Center if you wish further information, or call Rick Illingworth at 729-5900.

Members of the COA's subcommittee on pre-retirement planning are: (seated, from left) Louise Kelly, Bob Ericson and Regina Karnilla; (standing, from left) Don McLean and chairman Lawrence Beckley.

Focus on culture



Nidhi Handa, a fourth grader at Barlett School, draws Chinese characters during a Chinese cultural program at the school.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

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Set in a cozy European courtyard in Winchester Center Le Neuchatel offers the finest in Gourmet Swiss, American and Continental Cuisine served in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.
• Sunday Brunch with live entertainment and our full dinner menu all day.
• 10% Senior Citizen Discount.
• Sundown Specials every week Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-6:30.
• Function room available for family gatherings, rehearsal dinners, showers, anniversaries, business meetings.
Open daily except Monday for lunch and dinner, plus Sunday Brunch.
Hours: Sunday, Tues.-Thurs. 11:30-3:00, 5:30-9:30
Fri. & Sat. 11:30-3:00, 5:30-10:00
Reservations encouraged

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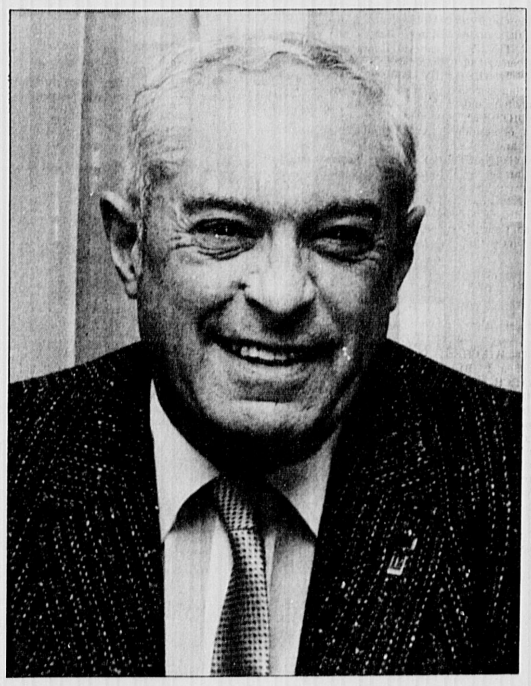

Angelo Gianetti

Angelo Gianetti, a current Arlington Real Estate broker who retired from Standard Box Co. in Chelsea 5 years ago, has been active in the WSA since 1985.

As a member of the WSA's executive board, Angelo acts as a trustee for the rental of Jenks.

"We rent to outsiders to keep the center running," he said. "It takes a lot of time because I have to show people the place at night, but it helps keep the money coming in."

Angelo, who has lived in Winchester for over 30 years, is also a member of the Jenks Recreation Committee and Chairperson of the Ways and Means Committee.

"I've met a lot of nice people here and wouldn't give it up for the world," he said. "We have the finest Senior Center in the whole State and it's all self supporting. I just wish the people in the 55 and up age group would patronize it more. These younger people say they aren't ready for it and the volunteers now are all between 70 and 90. We need more poeple to come in and volunteer their services. There's no one to take over."

Angelo and his wife, Mary, who are both members of the Jenks Bowling League, have 2 daughters and 2 grandsons.

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Winchester - Impeccable 9 rm., 5 bedrm. colonial. Formal livrm. & dinrm. fully applianced kit. Move in condition! **$419,000**

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Newly listed! Tri-level sits on corner lot of quiet street. 1st level with formal livrm. & dinrm., lower level famrm., jalousied porch and family patio. **$279,900**

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3 bedrm. owner apartment, fully renovated, legal studio apt., ideal rental. See today! **$219,000**

MEDFORD
New listing! 3 bedrm. C.E. Colonial Excellent condition, lrg. picture book kit., pretty powder rm., new den w/thermal window, front to back livrm., formal dinrm., lrg. master bedrm. w/3 closets. **$219,000**

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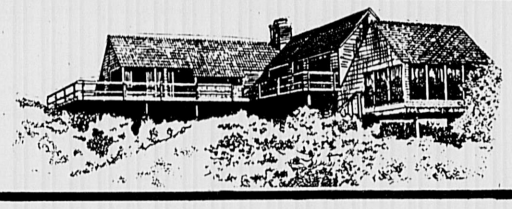

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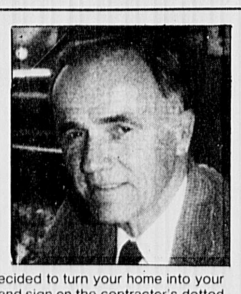
WINCHESTER
Completely refurbished custom crafted 3 Bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, panelled rec room with fireplace, polished oak floors, 2 car gar. Upper $289,900.

WINCHESTER
If you favor Royal Barry Wills, you'll love this. The gifted architect's own home features a bow window, living room with fireplace, beamed & fireplaced family room, large master bedroom with bath and dressing room, 2 other bedrooms with bath & lav. An exquisite acre of gardens with roses and flowering shrubs. One of a kind! $695,000.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU



DON'T OVERIMPROVE YOUR HOME

You've come into some extra money and decided to turn your home into your dream home. Before you get plans drawn up and sign on the contractor's dotted line, you should take a few sensible precautions.

Whenever you do a serious renovation, you run the risk of overimproving. If you call a Realtor from our office, we will be glad to provide you with a market analysis of what your home is worth right now. We can also tell you about recent sales of renovated homes like yours. We can discuss neighborhood trends. If your area is experiencing healthy appreciation, a rehab might make sense. If, on the other hand, there's not that much difference between the prices of remodeled vs. unremodeled homes, you may run the risk of making expensive changes that would be hard to get back if you sold soon.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

Completely refurbished custom crafted 3 Bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, panelled rec room with fireplace, polished oak floors, 2 car gar. $289,900.

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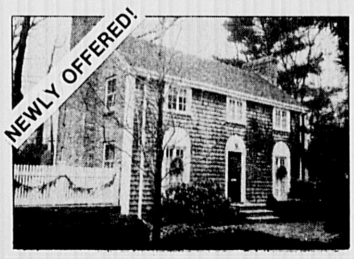
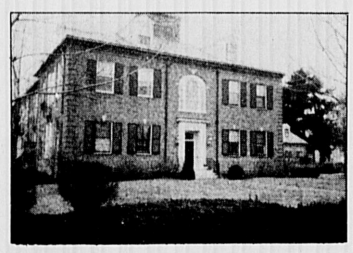


WINCHESTER - Private gardens and patio provide storybook setting for decorater perfect sunfilled family home. Make an appointment today! **$359,900.**



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WINCHESTER - Newly renovated 9+ room Colonial boasts dramatic 34 x 20 Great Room and Gourmet Kitchen with Greenhouse nook. Situated in desirable West Side location. **$419,900**

WINCHESTER - Antique Farmhouse with loads of space inside and out! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra 1st floor room on 3/4 acres. **$230,000**

WINCHESTER - New Construction, Builder's Model - 2 bedroom, free-standing Townhouse - eat-in kitchen, den, deck. **$260,000**

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1ST AD: Super Westside Location. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Wonderful fireplace family room and living room. Deck overlooking rolling well landscaped lot. **$359,900.**

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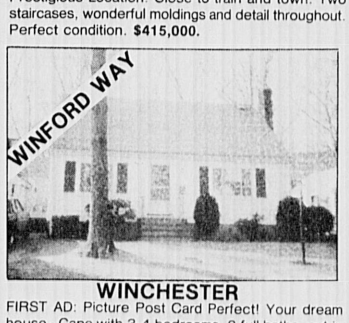

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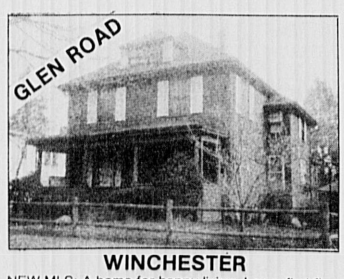
FIRST AD: Picture Post Card Perfect! Your dream house - Cape with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen and full basement. Wonderful family neighborhood. **$269,900.**



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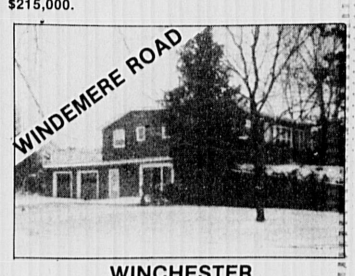
NEW MLS: A home for happy living. Large first floor family room. Beautiful fireplaced livingroom, front porch. 10 plus rooms in all. Oversized garaged with loft. **$369,900.**



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New to market sparkling 4 bedroom 2½ bath contemporary nestled on private ½ acre plus lot. New kitchen, hardwood floors, recreaton room, decks for sunning. Vinson Owen location. Fantastic value at **$315,000.**

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Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

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(Prices listed in 1000s)

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10 Benton Rd $331
Ernest P Repucci to Michael P Long
50 Carleton Rd $225
Dorothy E Sims to Randy G Sorensen
266 Lake St $180
Vito Leone to Daniel F Leone
5 Scott Rd $270
Francis J O'Hara to Amalia Partikian

WINCHESTER

39 Harvard St $155
Marguerite M Molea to John A Mangano III
23 Pine Grove Pk $205
Robert W McElhinney to Michael F Canavan
21 Wedgemere Ave $400
Eileen Schell to Randall J Riva
48 Westland Ave $340
Randall M Riva to Balke J Godbout

ARLINGTON

20 Bow St $188
Andrea A Durham to Andrea A Durham
47 Menotomy Rd $200
Molly Calkins to John M Benfatto
188 Palmer St $90
Richard Intravaia to Andrew A Puma
3 University Rd $182
Kevin P Crane to Steven C Highfall
13-15 Walnut Ct $260
John Blackburn to Thomas R Mulloney

WATERTOWN

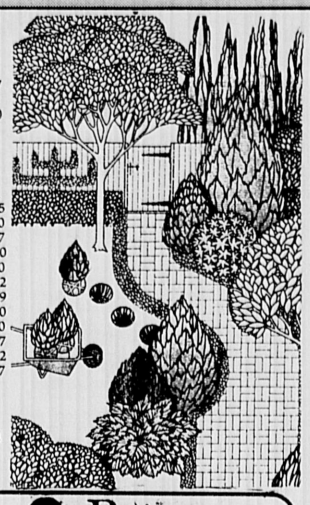
1047 Belmont St $247
Adamo Rufo to Charles M Seitz
125 Coolidge Ave, U-111 $200
Coolidge Ave 125 Co to Kenneth E McKay

CAMBRIDGE

4 Canal Pk, U-303 $145
169 Harvard St $270
12 Inman St, U-42 $107
26 Inman St, U-1C $180
49 Lincoln St $240
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-404 $202
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-504 $199
997 Memorial Dr $630
18 Milton St $340
14 Murdock St $167
37-39 Sargent St, U-39-1 $132
1 Stinson Ct $187

LEXINGTON

27 Oakland St $553



Blackham gets CRS designation

Ann Blackham, CRB, Winchester realtor, has been awarded the Residential Sales Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, affiliated with the National Association of Realtors.

The award was announced during the Council and Marketing Institute meetings held in conjunction with Mid-Winter Meetings of the National Association of Realtors, Feb. 1 to Feb. 6, in Orlando, Fla.

The nationally recognized CRS Designation is a symbol of excellence in residential sales. Those receiving the CRS must complete the required Residential Sales courses offered by the Residential Sales Council and must demonstrate expertise in applied residential marketing. The more 19,000 individuals now recognized as Certified Residential Specialists benefit by a greater awareness of the latest sales methods, they are better able to serve clients and represent properties professionally. Only 1 percent of Realtor-Associates have received the honor of being a CRS.

Ann Blackham, CRB, President of Ann Blackham & Company, Inc. 11 Thompson St., Winchester is a member of the Greater Boston Board of Realtors and the Massachusetts Association of Realtors.

She also is a member of the Professional Standards Committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and a past Director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, past Director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and past President of Council of Realtors.

Mrs. Blackham is a Director of the Bay State Health Corporation, and The Speech and Hearing Foundation. She is a Corporator — Winchester Hospital.

She is active in various civic and philanthropic endeavors including the Town of Winchester Design and Review Committee, the EnKa Society, and the Winton Club.

The Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute is dedicated to the education of sales associates. It offers many texts, magazines and services to help the sales associates' careers.

Hunneman honors local resident

Carmel O'Reilly of Hunneman & Company Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens' Winchester Office was honored at the company's recent winter convention held at the World Trade Center. O'Reilly was recognized at the convention for her outstanding sales performance since coming to Hunneman less than one year ago.

"Carmel joined forces with Hunneman at the point the real estate market was leveling off; yet her performance has been exceptional," noted Company President Saul B. Cohen. "In 1988 Hunneman continued to set new sales records and it was only because of contributions by Associates such as Carmel that enabled the company to do so," added Cohen.

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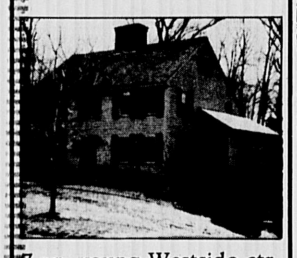
Winchester



7 yr. young Westside ctr. entrance salt box col. 8 rms., 2½ bths., cath., ceil. F.R. Abuts conservation. $459,900.

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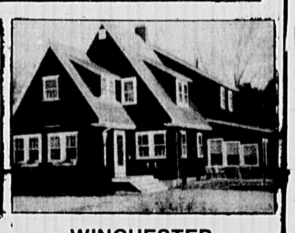
YOUR GUIDE TO
HOMES
IN EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS



WINCHESTER
This c. 1910 artists's studio has a spectacular 25x39' balconied great room with an inviting sitting area in front of the fireplace. Sited on about ¾ acre with natural landscaping and exquisite formal garden. **$395,000**

WINCHESTER
Bright and cheerful describes this English Colonial in flats area. Up to the minute kitchen, deck, garage. **$287,500.**

WINCHESTER
Custom three bedroom, 2⅛ bath Ranch. Myopia Hill location. Stunning stone fireplace in vaulted ceiling family room. Water view. **$635,000.**

WINCHESTER
Location! Location! A delightful Victorian cottage with 3 bedrooms, 1⅓ baths and attractive fireplaced living room. Lots of natural woodwork. **$349,000.**

Rentals - Our rentals range from $800-$2,000. Call for information.

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311
REALTY WORLD® REALTY WORLD®

WINCHESTER - Priced to sell! 4 bedroom custom built colonial. Many special features and extras make this home a one of a kind buy! **$449,900**

WINCHESTER - 1st Ad! Lovely, well maintained ranch in family neighborhood. Bedroom, ½ bath, family room and separate heating zone on lower level create great in-law potential. **$249,000**

MEDFORD - 1st Ad! Live in luxury! Easy living condominium. Features include master suite, refrig., washer and dryer, custom window treatments and more! **$159,900**

WINCHESTER - Perfect family living or formal entertaining home. 11 room Queen Anne Victorian. Great detail in every room. Very private wooded lot. **$699,000**
WINCHESTER - Lovely Westside Colonial. 10 rooms with country charm. Excellent layout and use of space. Owner's terms are very flexible. **$509,000**
WINCHESTER - Rare waterfront brick townhouse with professional groomed grounds. Convenient location to center, trains and schools. **$185,000**
WINCHESTER - Many great condo choices. 3 bedroom, 2 bedroom townhouse, 2 bedroom conversion and studio. All are in excellent move-in condition. Many amenities. **$74,000-$189,000**
WINCHESTER - Circa 1747. Center Entrance Colonial with old world charm and many modern features. Your chance to own a piece of Winchester history. **$269,000**

WE'RE NOT OLD . . . WE'RE EXPERIENCED!

Our Real Estate Team averages 11 years professional expertise each!

WINCHESTER - Salute the NEW! Nearing completion...Exquisite 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Georgian Colonial. Fireplaced Cathedral ceiling family room. Lovely features! **$480's.**

WINCHESTER - Beautiful treed land with a gentle roll surrounds this wonderful NEW Georgian Colonial! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room overlooks sylvan natural views. **$550's.**

WINCHESTER - Imagine just $369,900 for NEW 4 bedrooms C.E. Colonial with huge cabinet kitchen with breakfast area, private deck, family room and more!

WINCHESTER - If you want to do it your way, then how about a NEW C.E. Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage and rustic site. **$440's.**

WE ARE ANTICIPATING A BUSY SPRING - SUMMER - FALL REAL ESTATE MARKET AND ARE CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR 2 SALES ASSOCIATES TO JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL TEAM. EXPERIENCED OR NOT WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT THE ADVANTAGES OF OUR FIRM THE ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY. FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW PLEASE CALL ANN BLACKHAM 729-1663.

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
RELO WORLDWIDE NETWORK
"The LEADER" Since 1968 **729-1663**
11 Thompson Street, Winchester Center 01890

Move? Yes! Move away? Never!

Because now there's a gracious new luxury condominium in Arlington that's been designed with you in mind. It's Watermill Place, right next door to the historic Schwab Mill. Here you'll discover spacious new one- and two-bedroom homes that offer a concierge, garage parking, a beautiful courtyard garden and stream, even private balconies and terraces in many homes. All at prices from the $120's. Hurry in! Watermill Place is already 60% sold. Don't miss out. Visit our on-site Sales Office and model residence today. Call (617) 646-6800.

Watermill
PLACE

One-bedrooms from $121,900 • Two-bedrooms from $150,900.

Our Sales Office and model residence are open daily from noon 'til 5; Fridays by appointment only. 117 Watermill Place, on Lowell Street, just off Massachusetts Avenue.

Marketed by TCC The Condominium Collaborative Inc.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street, 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

Arlington Condo

112 Decatur Street, Unit 7. (Off Mystic Valley Parkway.) 2 bedrooms, sunny corner unit, oak floors, great location. $118,900. Realty World, West of the Hub. 617-237-3383 or 508-443-5854.

BELMONT- 2 family with garage, attic and full basement. 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up, with hardwood floors, fireplaces and sunporches. Convenient to everything and on the bus line. Only $319,000 or best offer. By owner. (508) 532-6844.

BELMONT, exceptional condo value. Walk to stores, transportation and church. Five rooms, two bedrooms, two baths. Unit at The Belmont. Only $185,000. Duffy Associates, 647-5775.

Boxboro

415 Dunster House Swanson Road (off Route 111). Immaculate, 2 bedroom condo, first floor, quiet, swimming pool, tennis, $106,900. Realty World, West of the Hub. 617-237-3383 or 508-443-5854.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
4/5 bedroom colonial. Large finished familyroom, large deck, recently carpeted and painted, located in wooded area, immediate occupancy. 22 Nassau Drive, Winchester. $329,900. 721-2829 or 350-9726.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Tax and foreclosure sales, by homes dirt cheap. 617-641-2835, ext. H1.

MEDFORD CONDO

Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in very convenient location. Custom tile and wall to wall. Only 2 years old. Walk to T. $140,000. Owner, 395-4312.

MOBILE HOME, 53K. For details write to PO Box 66, Foxboro, Ma. 02035. Retirement park for 55 and older.

NGH Realty 647-8607

WATERTOWN. Beautiful condominiums in the heart of Watertown. Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large livingroom and diningroom. Parking, near everything. $159,900. Call NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

Rockwood Realty 648-5339 Arlington East

3 FAMILY.
Modern kitchen and bath. Convenient location. Excellent income. $349,900.

Seminar
FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS. Learn the process of how a bank qualifies you and how to plan to buy your first new home. Classes now being formed. For details call Marie Bugben, 646-1300 or 643-4219.

SUNDAY RIVER Ski North Peak, two bedroom condo by owner. $97,000. 254-6669.

WATERVILLE VALLEY,NH Year round resort. Black Bear Lodge. Sleeps six, fully furnished, indoor/outdoor pool, steam/sauna, sports center membership. $92,000. 646-4874.

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. Black Bear Lodge unit, galley kitchen, fully furnished, cable TV, sleeps six. Minutes from downhill and cross country skiing sports complex. Must sell. Great price. Call 484-6631.

WINCHESTER, English Tudor Townhouse Condo. 4 levels, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining/livingroom, den, laundry room, expansion loft, walk to commuter train, principals only. $179,000. Call Gloria: 729-4650.

Winchester Golf Course

ONE ACRE with running stream on Winchester golf course. All underground utilities and ready to build. $595,000. 367-5718/729-2646.

Real Estate Wanted

House Wanted

LOOKING FOR 2 family house to buy in Belmont, in good residential area. Please call Dorothy, 489-2604 or 489-1700.

Garage Space Wanted

ARLINGTON. 150 Washington Street area or vicinity. 646-5918.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS needed. No experience necessary. BONUSES! Call 438-3907.

NEED GARAGE for wood finishing work. Neat and tidy. Linda, 924-6628.

Condos

ARLINGTON: LUXURY one bedroom condominium, desirable building, beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, jumbo storage, deeded parking. Convenient to route 2, shopping. Low condo fee, taxes. $135,000. 646-0722.

NORTH READING
Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom condo with balcony overlooking courtyard. Modern kitchen and bath. Large livingroom and diningroom. Wall to wall air conditioned, pool. Plenty of parking and storage. Quiet area. Principals only. $112,800. Owner, 508-664-2452.

Announcements

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD- West Chatham, 2 bedroom, comfortable unheated, summer cottage. $500/week. Near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. (508) 255-1817.

CHEROKEE CELEBRATION, Oklahoma. April 1st. Luxury condo, sleeps 4. 2 baths. 646-0743 evenings.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

ILLNESS MAKES this condo available for month of March. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, on the golf course. Full membership for the month included in rent of $2500 (2 Jack Nicklaus golf courses, tennis courts and pool). West Palm Beach, Florida. Call 721-1122 days, 729-5565 evenings.

Lake Winnepesaukee

LACONIA, N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury beachfront house with spectacular views. Sleeps 12. Boating, swimming, tennis, golf. July- August, $1100 per week. June, $575 per week. Call 617-353-1525 or 617-288-0452.

MARCO ISLAND, FL.
Brand new condo, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dockside and waterview. $650 weekly/$1800 monthly. 646-1876.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, walk to beach/cliff walk, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, July and August, $700/June, $500 weekly. 729-0225 or 436-2091.

N.H. SKI CONDO
WHITE MOUNTAINS
1/2 mile to Attitash, sleeps 6, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, wood stove, electric heat, cable TV, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game room. Excellent for families. Near N. Conway shopping. Weekly, weekend and mid-week rates. Days, 427-5080; evenings, 965-2112.

PALM BEACH Florida, charming, fully furnished, 3 bedroom house, walking distance to beach and shopping. Available March 25th. Call 729-3767.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SOUTH YARMOUTH
Pristine, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, close to golf and shopping. Desirable retirement neighborhood. No pets. $575 per week, security deposit. 2 week minimum. Call 821-5768.

WELLS BEACH, MAINE. Modern, 2 bedroom cottage with loft. 150 steps to beach. $650 per week. 729-1599.

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, $350/ week, June; $425/ week, July- August; $325/ week, September. Call 729-2048.

Apartments

ARLINGTON CENTER, choice of 2/3 bedroom, newly remodeled, hardwood floors, parking, very clean. Available 2/15 or 3/1. $1100 and $1400. Days 508-897-5721. Evenings 389-4343.

ARLINGTON, 2 room studio (separate kitchen) $650 heated. Large one bedroom apartments (Basement) $650 to $675 heated. Others also from $725. One bedroom, (house) near T, $645 unheated. Some large apartments also available. Eastman Realty, 643-5521.

ARLINGTON. Patriots Corner. Luxurious, new building, schedule completion in April. 2 bedroom flats and townhouses. $950/$1095. Disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall, air conditioning, 2 car parking, one indoor, cable, T, no pets, no fee. 508-371-0889.

ARLINGTON. Spacious, 2nd floor apartment, 3 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. Large storage space on 3rd floor. $1200. 648-3404.

ARLINGTON, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, one car parking, no pets, working couple preferred. $750 plus security and utilities. 643-7610 from 10:30 to 4pm.

ARLINGTON EAST. Modern, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tilebath, parking, $850. 648-5339.

SOMERVILLE. Modern, 2/3 bedroom, heated, tilebath, underground parking, from $850 to $990. Rockwood, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON: 3 rooms in private home. $500 includes utilities. NGH Realty, 646-8607.

ARLINGTON, Waterfront, unique one bedroom, deck, one car parking, available March 1. $775 including utilities. Broker, 938-8029.

ARLINGTON, Massachusetts Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, walk to T. No pets. $615 includes heat and gas utilities. 1(508) 369-7298 or 1(508) 385-6472.

ARLINGTON, First floor apartment, 6 rooms, all appliances and parking, walk to MBTA. $850. Call after 5 pm, 648-4064.

Apartments

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom condo, modern kitchen and bathroom, hardwood floors, swimming pool. $850 per month includes heat and hot water. Please call evenings and weekends: 862-4903.

ARLINGTON. Modern one bedroom, air, pool, parking, heated, $675. 646-5557.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom, $800 and $850. One bedroom, $700 and $750, includes heat. Century 21, American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON NEAR Spy Pond. Lovely 2 bedroom, wood floors, porch, yard, parking, $825; Cambridge line, attractive 4 room, 2 bedroom, wood floors, parking, $700.
SANDER REAL ESTATE:
864-8772

ARLINGTON. One bedroom in elevated building, parking, heat, hot water and cooking, on T, no fee. $795. 646-8754.

ARLINGTON NEAR BUS, 6 large rooms, $1100. 3 room apartment, $750. 2 room studio, $650 heated. Somerville, walk to Harvard, 3 bedrooms, $950. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON, 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup, parking, near Alewife. $825 includes utilities. Available April 1st. 641-1306.

ARLINGTON. First floor, 5 rooms, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, enclosed porches, yard, parking one car, excellent location, no pets. Principals only. $800 plus utilities. 646-8033.

ARLINGTON EAST. 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, parking, off Mass Ave, owner occupied, no fee. $800 plus utilities. 643-7504.

ARLINGTON EAST. Several 2 bedroom apartments, convenient location, modern bath and kitchen. From $825 to $850. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

ARLINGTON. 6 room, 2nd floor apartment, close to center, modern kitchen and bath. $900 plus. 933-8893.

ARLINGTON. Choice, one bedroom apartment with pool, $725 heated. 2 bedroom apartment on T, plus 1/2 duplex, $750 up.

Associated Brokers.
641-1111.

ARLINGTON. Studio apartment, private parking, full bath, no kitchen, close to T, $440 includes electricity and parking. 643-5524/932-3475.

ARLINGTON, large, 51/2 rooms, quiet, near T, first floor, no fee. $795. 641-4052, message.

ARLINGTON. 5 roorns, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, couple preferred, parking available, hardwood floors, $900. Call after 5 pm, 641-0867.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, second floor of multi family house. Good condition, conveniently located. $775 per month includes hot water and parking. Other utilities extra. No fee. 861-0925.

ARLINGTON exceptional 2 bedroom with fireplace, enclosed sunroom, gumwood, etc. $900. ARLINGTON. Close to transportation is this lovely 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. $850 includes heat and hot water. Carol Marrano, RELPD. 643-2800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 4 1/2 rooms, off Mass Ave, $850 plus one month security, includes utilities and parking. Available April 1st. No smokers or dogs. Call 643-6874 leave message.

ARLINGTON, Lake Street, first floor in two family, cozy, immaculate, 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, sunporch, one garage space for compact car, $850 plus utilities. 862-2657.

ARLINGTON, Several one and two bedroom, spacious apartments, ranging from $650 to $800 unheated. Century 21, Collins, 648-6900.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY. 3 rooms, $675. Other various sizes, $850 up. 648-3383.

ARLINGTON. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, back yard and deck, off street parking, hardwood floors, children welcome, near T, no fee, $800 with 1/2 utilities. 648-8472.

Arlington

SUNNY, SPACIOUS
one bedroom, heat, hot water, washer, dryer, parking, transportation. $700.
BROKER, 643-9209.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

BELMONT 6 room apartment, fireplaced living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms plus den, modern kitchen and bathroom, enclosed sun parlor and enclosed porch, parking. No fees. $800. 484-2813.

BELMONT. Available April 1st. $975 furnished. Harvard Lawn area. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

BELMONT, Beautiful 5 1/2 rooms, near Cushing Square, natural wood, fireplace, porches, garage, $1000. 861-8096 or 449-9290.

BELMONT: FIRST floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookup, garage. Available March 15th. $975 plus. By owner, 484-5137.

BELMONT: QUIET street, charming 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, yard, completely remodeled. $1020 unheated. 924-6098.

BELMONT. Spacious, 2 bedroom, rent or share. Call 484-9243, 926-8629.

BELMONT. Very nice 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall. Near T, parking, nonsmoker, no pets, owner. 484-5593.

Apartments

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON. Newly renovated, one bedroom apartment on transportation line, low rise building, heat and hot water included. Call for details. 643-5335 weekdays, 9 to 2 pm.

LEXINGTON: NEWLY renovated 3 room apartment, $600 plus utilities. No pets. 862-1200 days; 229-8111 evenings.

LEXINGTON. Sunny, 2 bedroom. $925 plus. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

LEXINGTON. Spacious, one bedroom, eat in kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, laundry hookups, driveway, $925 includes utilities. 861-7902.

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON: 6 room, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, $1350 heated; modern 1 bedroom, refrigerator, $750 all utilities; furnished 2 bedroom condo, $1225 heated; 5 1/2 room, first floor, $890.
BELMONT: 6 room, 3-car parking, $900; 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, near train, $850; 5 rooms, all new, hardwood floors, $950; 5 room, 3 bedroom, refrigerator, $850.
WATERTOWN: charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, $900; 4 room, 2 bedroom, $800; cozy 1 bedroom, great location, $675 all utilities.
FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION, CALL CAMILLE, 484-8600.

SOMERVILLE. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, near Redline, great location. $650. Diane after 5:00, 646-2187.

SOMERVILLE. Two/three bedroom, heated, modern kitchen and bath, parking, excellent location, from $825 to $975. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

STONEHAM. Victorian house, quiet street. Parking, storage, yard. 2 bedroom, high ceilings, woodwork, porch, $650 plus. One bedroom, wood floors, eat in kitchen, $585 plus. NO FEE! 665-2870.

STONEHAM. Luxury garden apartments. Minutes to Rt. 93/128. Hardwood floors, parking, laundry, superintendent, central heat/air. Studio, $550. One bedroom, $700. Heat/hot water included. NO FEE! 279-1124, 665-2870.

WALTHAM, BELMONT line, new luxury 2 bedroom Townhouse. $1200. 332-1345.

WATERTOWN, Spacious, 2 bedroom, garage, heated. $1200. Lexington Gallery of Homes, 861-5000.

WATERTOWN: 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to center, off- street parking, second floor of 2 family. $900 per month includes heat and gas. 894-9469.

WATERTOWN, Spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, large livingroom and diningroom, 2 baths, parking, near T and shops, $850 month. NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

WINCHESTER/WOBURN LINE. New condo, pool, healthclub, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1200 month. 484-7970 or 489-0579.

WINCHESTER. One bedroom, Parkview condo, pool, patio, parking, air conditioning, security, all utilities, no fee. $725. 617-334-3966.

WINCHESTER: 1 bedroom deluxe condo, unique setting, $800. Call 729-2069.

WINCHESTER. Sunny, studio condo. Balcony, pool, parking, available immediately. $600 includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call owner, 275-9783.

WINCHESTER. Very spacious 4 room, first floor, references and security deposit required. $700 plus utilities. No pets. 729-0463.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

Furnished Apartments

WALTHAM: FURNISHED room for rent, kitchen privileges, $95 per week. Ample parking. Call after 5:00, 899-6516.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinty, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON, Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

BELMONT HOUSE for rent, 3 floors, 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement. Call 484-5151.

LEXINGTON,
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately. $1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED,
Victorian duplex. Immediately. $1350.
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

SINGLE FAMILY, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths/full basement, attic, off street parking, 1/2 cars. Rental $1200/plus utilities. Available immediately. M. Gibbons, 484-4141.

WEST CONCORD, 3 bedroom colonial. Garage, $1300 plus utilities. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

Apt./House Wanted

HEATLTH CARE PROFESSIONAL seeking one bedroom, attic apartment or room in house for April 1st. Nonsmoker, good references. Home, 489-2558/work 868-2206, ext 2181.

Commercial

1-ROOM OFFICE for rent on Massachusetts Avenue. Utilities included. 643-3745.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue. 4 versatile, professional/business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE. 160 square feet in Victorian office building. Massachusetts Avenue. $350 with all utilities. Full time or part time available. 646-6143.

ARLINGTON CENTER.
1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat. Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial zoned for office or residence. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

Arlington

22 MILL STREET. Professional office condo, 1800 square feet. Lease, possible option. Contact (508) 747-5343.

BELMONT. New retail office space in Cushing Square. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BELMONT. Prime office space. 1000-25000 square feet. Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

BELMONT. Street level, retail space, approximately 900 square feet, presently beauty shop. Can buy and rent or change and rent. Active commercial block. Next to Shore Drug, 293 Belmont Street. 862-0572.

BELMONT/WATERTOWN. HAIR SALON. Best offer. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BURGLER ALARM SYSTEMS For small business. Prices start at $399. Empire Alarm, 484-5280.

LEXINGTON CENTER office space. Commercial or retail. 3 rooms, bathroom. 500 square feet with basement storage. $800 month. Immediate occupancy. Call Steve 643-6344 or 508-657-6061.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE. Commercial space, avialable immediately. $800 per month. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

Part Time Therapy Office In Arlington

SUNNY, COMFORTABLY furnished office in newly renovated, secured, professional building on MBTA. Suite has waiting room, bath with shower, coffee room with microwave and refrigerator. Office available Mondays and Wednesdays, hourly and block rates. Call Beth, 648-6583.

WATERTOWN. Sublet work space for design professional with parking, conference room, library, fax, reprographic equipment, etc. Close to square and T. Call 617-926-5724.

WINCHESTER. New retail office building, 2880 square feet, all or part. Excellent exposure. Off street parking. 920 Main Street. Spring occupancy. 721-1122.

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking, 800/3000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call owner, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER
600 MAIN STREET.
1200 square foot office, available June 1st, off street parking. Call 721-1122.

Rooms For Rent

ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE. Furnished, beautiful grounds, need car. $350 month, including utilities. 484-3441.

WINCHESTER STUDIO apartment for rent, with fireplace, private bath and entrance. 729-9478.

WINCHESTER. All utilities, quiet neighborhood, female, nonsmoker. Call 729-1089 evenings/weekends.

WINCHESTER, Female, parking, nonsmoker, kitchen privileges, $400 all utilities. 729-1089 evenings and weekends.

Rooms Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT seeks to rent room, April thru June, $200/$300 per month. 262-5566, message.

Roommates

ARLINGTON CENTER. 2 bedroom, furnished, parking, $397 includes utilities. 642-6730.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Female roommate to share nice 2 bedroom duplex. Prefer responsible non-smoker 24plus. Excellent location, on bus line, parking. No pets. $330/ month. Daytime, 499-5028; evening, 648-0541. Available 4/1.

ARLINGTON: Professional female 25 plus to share 4 bedroom house. Parking, near MBTA. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available March 1. $300 plus utilities. After 5:00, 646-6720.

ARLINGTON, Male/female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $460 total. 643-0522.

ARLINGTON. $274 plus utilities. Call evenings, 643-6915.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Female to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment, no pets, nonsmoker, $350 plus. 648-3468.

BELMONT APARTMENT to share. Private bedroom and bath. Professional woman 40plus, nonsmoker, $475. Free parking, near T. Call 489-1118 evenings.

BELMONT. Professional female seeks female for large 2 bedroom. Near T, yard, parking, washer/dryer, $500 plus. 495-5226.

Roommates

BELMONT. Female in 20's to share spacious, 2 bedroom apartment, modern kitchen and bath, off street parking, near public transporation, $400 plus 1/2 utilities. Available immediately. 489-4989.

BELMONT. Female, 27 plus wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment located on redline. Laundry, parking available, no pets, must provide references and sign lease. $350 plus. Available 4/1. 484-6765.

BELMONT. Unfurnihsed bedroom in furnished apartment. Off street parking, laundry, 2 blocks to bus, $350 plus utilities. Available March 15. Marybeth, home 489-2557, work 482-9485.

BURLINGTON. Live in companion for elderly woman, modern home. 646-0833.

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES to share-$300 to $500 monthly. "PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980". (617)598-0706-open 7 days.

NON-SMOKER WANTED Waverly Square, to share 2 bedroom, $400 approximately. 489-4543.

Roommates

PROFESSIONAL NONSMOKING female to share spacious, 2 bedroom in Winchester center. $440 includes heat, no pets. Call 729-8986.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE nonsmoking male/female to share spacious, 3 bedroom apartment on busline. Parking available for compact car. $330 plus. Available April 1st. Call 484-0966.

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

SOMERVILLE, near Tufts. $333 month. Available 3/15, nonsmoking professional to share large 3 bedroom apartment, laundry and parking. 623-8944, evenings.

WATERTOWN: FEMALE roommate, 25 plus, attractive large apartment, yard, near T. No pets/ smoking. $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 924-8374 after 7pm.

WATERTOWN. Professional female, 30 plus, to share sunny, spacious, two bedroom apartment in two family house. Near T, no pets, $375/April 1st. 924-2974.

Roommates

WEST MEDFORD. Large, sunny room in spacious house for 28plus, nonsmoker. $300plus. 483-8159.

WINCHESTER FEMALE roommate to share modern 2 bedroom condo with wall to wall, air conditioning, pool, garden, duck pond, party room, off-street parking, laundry in building. $412.50 all utilities included. Evenings 721-0270, days 253-1718.

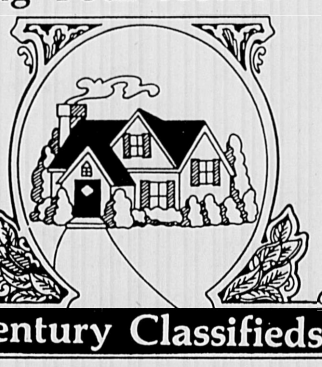
WINCHESTER: ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful house on quiet street. $400 plus utilities. Call Chris evenings, 721-2856 or leave message.

WINCHESTER. 3rd floor rental, 3 rooms and bath, near Transportation, single, professional preferred. $475 includes all. 729-9777, evenings.

WINCHESTER. 4th professional, 28 plus, nonsmoker to share 8 room duplex. No pets, $243.75 plus utilities. 721-1038, 721-2289.

WINCHESTER: DUPLEX on quiet street, sunny, cable TV, carpeted, share kitchen and bath, off- street parking. $350 per month includes heat. Days, 556-3152. Evenings, 729-6884.

Selling Your Home?

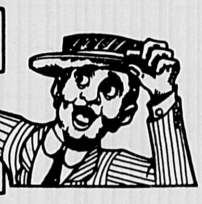


Century Classifieds

Place a line Classified Ad By Calling

729-SOLD

Step Right Up & SAVE



Write Your Own Classified Ad!

Cover

Arlington • Belmont • Watertown • Winchester

☐ 10 words, 3 weeks, $17.85
Extra words 59¢ each.

☐ 20 Words, 6 weeks, $30.90 (save 35%)*
Extra words, 83¢ each.

☐ 20 words, $5.15 per week (save 35%)*
Run my ad continuously as a TF (til forbid) ad until I cancel! Bill me monthly.
Extra words, 83¢ each.

Desired Classification: _____

*35% discount requires 6 week minimum run.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Amount Enclosed: $ _____

Mail To:
CENTURY CLASSIFIED
3 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890
729-SOLD

HURRY! DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON!

CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

Classified Guide

Automotive 8D
Business Directory .....Section B
Employment .....1D - 4D
Professional Directory .....Section B
Real Estate Display Ads ....Section C
Real Estate Line Ads .....Section D
Other Classifications .....Section D

D

Seeking a Prestigious Permanent or Temporary Office Position?

Let **Suburban Skills** professional consultants find the best placement for you. Entry level and executive levels available. We assure you convenient locations, well suited to meet your career goals. And there's no cost to you!

* Executive Secretaries
* Administrative Assistants
* Accounting Clerks
* Switchboard Operators
* Receptionists
* Word Processors
* General Office Services
* Customer Services
* Light Industrials

Permanent or **Temporary** with us

FRAN Temp/272-2750 **Nancy** Perm/272-2750

Rearlon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

PART-TIME CLERK
TOWN OF BELMONT

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the part time (25 hours per week) position of Clerk to perform general office work, in the office of the Treasurer/Tax Collector.

Applicants should have some experience working in a business office, and a basic knowledge of office procedures. Must be knowledgeable in the operation of various pieces of office equipment, including electric typewriter, calculator, and computer. High school or vocational school graduate desirable.

Salary range is $8.29-$9.86 per hour, dependent upon qualifications. Competitive benefit package available. Please send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 **by March 10, 1989.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Automotive Trainee

(No exp. nec.—we will train)

Alewife Volvo, 25 years in Arlington needs energetic local person **(any age)** to do general work now in preparation for working into our parts and service departments. (All our personnel start in this job). Good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tuesday-Friday.**

RECEPTIONIST

Fast Growing Investment Advisory Firm seeks a Courteous and Energetic receptionist. Duties include answering phones, greeting visitors, and some light clerical duties. Starting salary $15K with Full Benefits and 6 Month Review. If interested, please call or write:

Janet Ryan
Bond Timing Services
411 Waverly Oaks Rd.
Waltham, MAa 02154
(617)893-0400

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Winchester Center Manufacturers' Representative needs experienced person with strong background telephone order servicing. Long-term, full time position in non-smoking firm. General office duties including typing, use of adding machine and IBM-AT computer order entry and file maintenance. Salary negotiable. For an interview, call:

729-8936
BETWEEN 9 AND 5

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Waltham computer company has immediate positions available for warehouse personnel. Excellent benefits, flexible hours, located near public transportation. Call

JOE MOIR
891-9101

PART TIME
TV PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Assist in the overall production of local programming (some directing involved). Cablecast of local programming, assist with set-up of multi camera shoots, shoot and edit video tape, cover weekly Selectmans Meetings.
Flexible hours a must. If interested please send resume to:

DONALD CRONIN
Continental Cablevision
724 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Century 21 West Realty of Watertown is currently seeking an experienced office assistant/secretary for a part time position, 25 hours a week. Responsibilities include typing, light bookkeeping, computer entry, assisting with phone and general office duties. We offer an excellent wage. If you are interested in working in a fast paced environment, call Annette at

926-5280
CENTURY 21 West Realty

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SECRETARIES
- Entry Level
- Senior
- Administrative

WORD PROCESSOR

EXPERIENCE WITH IBM PCS AND/OR MACS PREFERRED FOR ALL POSITIONS.

We are conveniently located near the Red Line Kendall T-Stop and offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement and dental coverage.

For more information, please call Human Resources at 258-4734, or write to the address below.

EVENING INTERVIEWS CAN BE ARRANGED.

The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Typing skills required.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

- LAUNDRY POSITION -
PART TIME 3pm - 7pm

Sorting and distributing laundered clothing - Competitive hourly rate.

Please contact:
John Toste Supervisor
489-1200

Bailey's

Candy/soda fountain sales positions available immediately in our newly renovated Belmont location. Openings include assistant manager position and many permanent part-time positions with morning, afternoon and/or night hours for both weekdays and weekends. Sales experience preferred but not necssary. Apply at our Belmont store, 2 Leonard Street or call **484-8264** for more information

---

PART TIME
X-RAY TECHNICIAN

3 - 5 afternoons weekly. Flexible days. No weekends. 12 to 5 p.m. Salary competitive. Call Mr. Sullivan between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WOBURN ORTHOPEDIC
64 Pleasant Street
(617) 935-5211

TELLERS

Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Class II license required.
Benefits available.
Call

926-2030

OFFICE TEMPORARIES

$6 to $14 Hourly
Short and long term temporary jobs available in:
ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, BELMONT, SOMERVILLE, BOSTON.

- RECEPTIONISTS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY
- WORD PROCESSORS
  WORDPERFECT
  WANG
  MULTIMATE
  VOLKSWRITER
  MICROSOFTWORD
  DECMATE

Come see us for top $$$ pay rates. We value your experience. Call Lee at:

876-3225

Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
Temporary help since 1946 an H&R Block Co

Data Entry

A full-time position is available in our busy Data Center for a key-to-diskette operator with previous keypunch experience (familiarity with 3740 operation). The successful candidate will be able to enter large amounts of data while maintaining accuracy and meeting processing deadlines.

We offer a comprehensive benefit program which includes:

- ***Employee Stock Ownership***
- ***Profit Sharing***
- ***Medical, Dental and Life Insurance***
- ***Paid Holidays and Vacation***

Please send your resume, including salary requirements, to Susan MacKenzie.

CARR® Since 1862
M.W. Carr
63 Gorham St.
Somerville, MA 02144

WAITERS/WAITRESSES
FULL TIME ONLY
- APPLY IN PERSON -
MONDAY-SATURDAY
9AM-11AM 3PM-5PM

UNION MARKET STATION
WATERTOWN

NOW HIRING
FULL TIME
or
AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS

- Time and a half paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- On bus line.
- Competitive pay rates and prompt reviews.

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.
10 Pleasant St
Lexington, Mass
Closed Tuesdays

FULL TIME KITCHEN AIDE

Monday through Friday,
6:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Call Judy Marcin,
862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home

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uls UNIVERSITY LOAN SERVICES

We're University Loan Services, a student loan servicing company located at the Cambridge/Watertown line -- convenient to the T and FREE PARKING. Because of our dynamic growth rate, we have a need for individuals who take their work seriously. We are seeking responsible self starters who may be interested in full or part time employment.

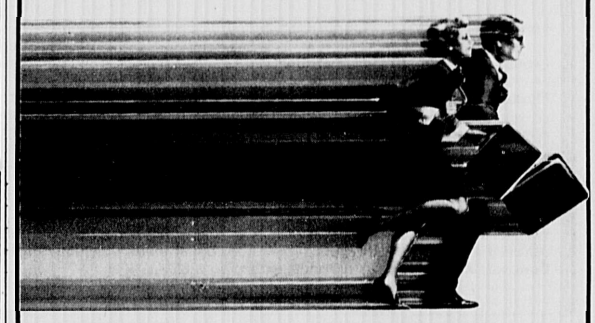
ACQUISITIONS (Part and Full-time) Clerical and analyst positions open. Reviewing and preparing new loans for the ULS system. Detail oriented team players needed.
CUSTOMER SERVICE (Full-time) We need an energetic person with a pleasant phone manner to handle customer inquiries in a fast-paced setting. Must have professional manner, some typing or computer experience, and be eager to learn.
COLLECTIONS (Full-time) If you have good communication skills, you may qualify for our collections department. Some banking or retail phone-collection experience a plus.
COMPUTER OPERATIONS (Part-time A.M. 25-30 hours) Operations experience is helpful; own transportation is required. Assistant will have primary responsibility for the printing and delivery of all forms and reports and the preparation and posting of special mailings. Perfect for energetic retiree.

Please call Elaina McCormack or Maryanne Pomphrett at:

617-492-4066
625 MOUNT AUBURN STREET
CAMBRIDGE, MA 02138-4500

Tellers

Walk in for an interview



Before these special opportunities run out.

Tuesday, March 14th
2 PM-5 PM

You don't have to set up an appointment, or even let us know you're coming. Just walk into any of these locations on the **14th, from 2 PM to 5 PM.**

- **Brookline Avenue Branch**
  435 Brookline Avenue at Joslin, Boston
- **Arlington Branch**
  325 Broadway, Arlington Center
- **Dudley Station Branch**
  2343 Washington Street, Roxbury

Come ready to be interviewed — and excited. Because the entry-level Tellers' opportunities available now are unlike any we've ever offered before.

Now they're more than just jobs with a leading institution. They're jobs that can lead to several challenging and rewarding careers in the banking field.

We've raised our Tellers' expectations, with an outstanding program of formal education, in-branch training, career seminars and continuing guidance — all in preparation for diverse positions throughout the bank. **Clearly, the opportunities are here!**

If you can't make it on the 14th or if you need more information, call the Human Resources Department at 742-6000, Ext. 202. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

The Boston Five

Experience, the difference.

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES
FULL TIME R.N. POSITION

Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more. For more info call Anne Karl at **484-6469 or 484-6588.**

BWVNA

BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont

Wilson Farm, Inc.

LOOKING FOR
CASHIERS
9-5 or 9-6

Four days — mid-week
$6.50 per hour
(Full time and other hours available at different rates.)

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesdays

SUPERVISOR
$7.00 PER HOUR
Night & Weekend Shifts

We are looking for a responsible adult to train as a supervisor. A 3 week rotating schedule with every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours.

No experience necessary

(Excellent position for daytime mothers) or others seeking part time work. Call Michelle at 863-0344.

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Avenue
Lexington
863-0344

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Emerson Hospital

Clerical/Administrative

Patient Accounts Billing Team Member
Work with insurance companies reconciling patient bills. Phone, data-entry and third party billing experience preferred.

Medical Records Analyst
Part-time days. Work with hospital physicians and staff to analyze and process patient records.

Medical Records Assistant
Full-time, 8:30–5:00 PM. General clerical skills necessary to work in our busy patient records area.

Nursing Unit Secretary
Full or part-time flexible schedules. Work at Nurse's station assisting with clerical duties.

Patient Registration Specialist
Full or part-time days, work with patients as you rotate through admitting, out-patient and emergency areas, utilizing your computer and interpersonal skills to insure registration.

Technical

Orderlies
Full-time days or nights on medical/surgical unit. Assist with transporting patients and providing basic personal care.

Orderly Technician
Full-time day position available. Provide nursing staff support in the operating room.

Operating Room Technician
Full-time day position available in a fast paced, 6 suite OR. Requires 1–3 years' experience involving surgical cases with the use of instruments, equipment and scrubbing.

Orthopedic Technician
A full-time day position available with some flexible scheduling necessary. Minimum of one year OR experience is needed to assist orthopedic surgeons on cases in the OR, ER and on patient units.

Pharmacy Technician
Full-time, days. Maintain IV solutions and supplies and process all related paperwork.

Phlebotomist
Flexible schedules available. Draw blood in our in-and-out patient areas and use computer to maintain patient information.

Service

Coffee Shop Aide
Full-time, weekdays 7 am–3:30 pm. Prepare grilled items and operate cash register in our hospital coffee shop.

Diet Aide
Full-time, 7 am–3:30 pm. Work with our food production team to prepare and serve special diets for patients.

Dishwasher
Full-time, 7 am–3:30 pm. Run our dish machine to maintain the cleanliness of kitchen utensils.

General Kitchen Worker
Evening and weekend hours. Earn great wages while you prepare and serve patients and staff meals.

Housekeeping
Flexible full and part-time schedules. Maintain cleanliness standards for patient rooms or office areas.

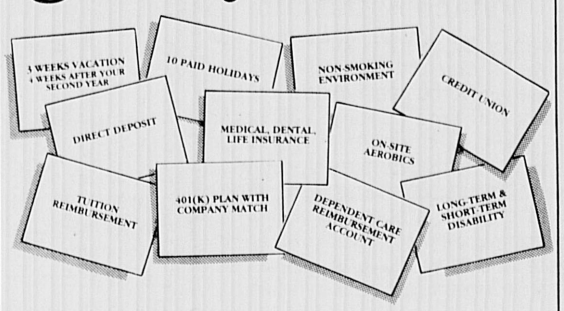
Transportation Assistant
Alternate weekend-day schedules available to transport patients and messages throughout the hospital.

RN's and GN's are invited to explore Nursing opportunities at our Open House on March 14, 1989. 2:00–6:00 pm. For further details, contact our Human Resources Department.

We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package including 3 weeks vacation. Please call or send your resume to: **Human Resources Department, Emerson Hospital, Route 2, Concord, MA 01742, (508) 369-1400, extension 1226.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

You'll benefit greatly with us



Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd. is a rapidly expanding company in the managed health care field, young enough to accept input from its employees, aggressive enough to keep pace with the competition.

We are now offering the following opportunities to individuals seeking to re-enter the job market, recent high school graduates, or those energetic, competent, and professional enough to handle a fast-paced, challenging environment. ***Join us now... you'll benefit greatly at PHCS.***

Administrative Support Clerks

Your duties would include phone contact with doctors' offices and hospital utilization review, as well as filing. Individuals must have excellent communication skills.

PHCS offers a non-smoking environment. If you want to join a company where you can advance, **please call (617) 861-5659, Private Healthcare Systems, Ltd., 20 Maguire Road, Lexington, MA 02173.**

PRIVATE HEALTHCARE SYSTEMS LTD. **PHCS**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Bringing the Best Together.

If you are looking for temporary work in the clerical or office automation area, we can help you too.

Olsten SERVICES

270-9490
128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington

SECRETARY/MAC DATABASE ENTRY PERSON

Small, fast-paced, international market research and consulting firm in Arlington is seeking secretary with strong word processing and data entry skills (80 wpm, MacIntosh preferred), to support office administration, publishing and marketing department. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please call Heidemarie at:
INTERCONSULT, INC.
646-9600

RESPITE PROVIDERS

Participate in the innovative program model designed to assist families who care for a person with a major mental illness. We offer in-house Respite care in over 20 towns that is consistent scheduled in non-emergency. Part time hours available. Car necessary. N/M experience a must.

For immediate interview call Jim Stewart at
Human Service Options Inc.
6 Fort Street
Quincy, MA 02169
(617) 770-1405
We are An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Experienced phlebotomists needed to draw elderly patients. Early mornings available in your local area. Competitive salaries and mileage reimbursement.

For more information contact **Valerie Garcia, Personnel Assistant at (508) 880-3700.**

Park Cardiographics, Inc.
100 Myles Standish Boulevard
Taunton, MA 02780

ELDER SUPPORT WORKER

Assist the elderly as a member of our home care team. Openings in Direct Service Department for homemakers and personnel care homemakers to enable people to maintain independence at home. Competitive salary; good fringe benefit package; paid training towards a certification; mileage reimbursement. Must have own car. Contact Kevin at:

272-7177
or write
MINUTEMAN HOME CARE
24 Third Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
EOE

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full Time

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington
862-7640

ASSISTANTS to Nurses Aides

3 pm to 7 pm
Also Part Time Flexible hours available.
862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME

SECRETARY

For small law office. Duties include dictaphone, bookkeeping, word processing and general office duties. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Roche & Heiftz, P.O. Box 790, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call 729-2747

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has immediate openings for full-time

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS).

Experience in cash register operation and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. We offer a two to three weeks PAID training program for all new employees. Salary will be determined based on experience.

In addition to to our highly competitive salaries, we also offer Blue Cross Blue Shield Master Health and Dental Insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, and more.

To apply or to obtain more information, please call 729-2130.

CALL NOW!! Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
m/f/h/v

DATA ENTRY POSITIONS

Several of our clients have called in asking for experienced Data Entry people. If you are interested in doing the above work on a temporary basis, give us a call so that you may be considered.

We also have openings for:

- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **COMPUTER OPERATORS (VAX)**
- **CLERKS**

Olsten SERVICES
128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA
270-9490

CONTRACT SOCIAL WORK

Homehealth Agency, seeks M.S.W. for home visits.
Send resume to:
Beverly Mentus, Rehab Supervisor
VNA OF MIDDLESEX EAST
12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180
Or Call 438-3770
23 EOE M15-21, +18

Summit Technology, Inc. is a medical products company.

MATERIALS ASSISTANT

Flexible Daytime Hours

Expedite purchase orders and perform stock room and clerical duties. This is an opportunity for growth and to learn manufacturing processes.

Please send resume in confidence to: Helen Masiocka, Summit Technology, Inc., 150 Coolidge Ave., Watertown, MA 02172. Non-smoking environment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

RELIEF COOK

Two days per week/flexible.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

COUNTER HELP

—Mothers Hours —

484-5772
TOPS CLEANERS

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.

NURSES AIDES
7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

ASSISTANT MANAGER

$19,000 per yr.
FULL TIME

We are seeking an energetic individual to train in various management duties. Working in a fast paced pleasant environment. NO experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

Call Michelle at 863-0344

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

• TECHNICIAN
• PHLEBOTOMIST

Busy Doctor's office needs experienced Technician and Phlebotomist full time, no nights, weekends or holidays. Call Scott.

862-9175

READING INTERNATIONAL

We have openings for Full Time employees at our newly expanded location.

Please apply in person at
43 Leonard Street
Belmont Center

Business Help Wanted

Accounts Payable

RESPONSIBLE FOR all aspects of payables on our computerized system. Prior experience preferred. Salary range $16,000- $19,000 based on experience. Benefits available. 776-8600.

Administrative Assistant

FULL TIME, pleasant office in elderly apartment complex, downtown Waltham. Good office skills, accurate typing. Call Mrs. Clark, 891-4108 or write to Manager, 190 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 02154. Equal opportunity employer.

Administrative Assistant

Experienced, organized individual needed to help in congenial office environment. Knowledge of word processing system, office procedures and proof reading necessary. Call Alice, 489-1705.

STUDENT WANTED for light clerical work one afternoon per week. Mailings, filing, light typing. Will train. $5.00- $6.00 per hour. Call 489-3400.

TYPE AT HOME. Or in our office. Minimum 60 words per minute, transcriptions (dictaphone) data entry. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3, 646-1730.

Business Help Wanted

Office Manager

DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY seeks individual with a variety of skills: good telephone voice, ability to talk pleasantly with patients, basic office experience, some bookkeeping knowledge, attention to detail. Experience with third party billing, such as Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, is helpful. Some computer experience and word processing is also helpful. Looking for a pleasant individual who likes to take control and who is committed. Benefits package available. Hours Monday-Thursday 8:45- 5:00p.m. Please call 923-2323 for an interview.

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-4066.

Part Time Bookkeeper

20/25 HOURS PER WEEK. Lotus I, II, III. Experience preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 617-862-3000.

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Bookkeeper Graphic Design/ Architects office

EXCELLENT BENEFITS, for parttime bookkeeper. 25 hours per week, Watertown Square. Flexible hours (preferably 3/4 half days, all day Friday.) Familiarity with personal computer and/or Harper/ Shuman software a big plus. This is an outstanding opportunity for a self motivated individual seeking a stimulating work setting. Call 569-0041.

Secretary/Mac Database

Small, fast paced, international market research and consulting firm in Arlington is seeking secretary with strong word processing and data entry skills; (80 words per minute, MacIntosh preferred) to support office administration, publishing and marketing department. Salary commensurate by experience. Please call Heidi Marie at Interconsult Inc., 646-9600.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Business Help Wanted

Typist/ Receptionist

Management Consulting firm in Belmont needs full-time typist/receptionist. Job sharing a possibility. Should work well with people, be organized, reliable and willing to learn word processing. Small, congenial office, good starting salary, and excellent benefits. Nonsmoking office. Call Marilyn Farinato, 489-3040.

Waltham Corporate Accounts Receivable

SOMERVILLE LUMBER has excellent full time openings. Some experience preferred, but we will train. Please call us to discuss. Ask for Cheryl Grant, (617) 466-8020. Our benefit package includes profit sharing, pension and much more. Equal opportunity employer.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Business Help Wanted

Secretary

STATE MUTUAL'S Boston office is seeking a secretary for their pension division. Applicants must have strong communication skills, typing 50 plus and dictaphone experience. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Competitive salary, benefit package, smoke free environment and MBTA access. Call Marian Carpentino, 227-8171.

Business Services

ACCOUNTING
Bookkeeping and taxes. 20 years experience handling small businesses. Call Jerry, 332-6929.

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

COMPUTER ACCOUNTING SERVICES AVAILABLE. Specializing in small firms. Bookkeeping from A to Z. Call Leslie, 646-9597.

Computer

Planning, Implementation Training, Programming. If you need help with your home or office PCs, call 489-0864.

DON'T WORRY WORDPROCESSING. You get quality word processing results. You get excellent rates. You get reliable service. Call 648-6258.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES Word Processing, Mailings, Pick Up-Deliver. Call 646-8700.

TYPING— (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm, 484-2055.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or Microsoft Word. Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets. Notary Public. HP Laser Printer. 643-3212.

* AD—TIP *
Have You Heard? You Can Save $$ On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!

Domestic Help Wanted

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man in Lexington. Salary arranged. Call Joe, 643-6570.

Elder Care

COMPANION AIDS Housekeepers
AVAILABLE.
For live in or out position. For information call Owen Glenn Homecare. 592-1850.

Companion/ Aide

EUROPEAN WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live- in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care 239-0704.

Convalescent Care

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

HOME HEALTH AID available to work weekends or nights with elderly. Excellent reference. Please call Rita, 289-6547.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

WORD PROCESSORS

$50 BONUS

Temporary assignments now available! Work one week or months at a time.

EXCELLENT PAY RATES AND BENEFITS.
Never a fee.

SPECIAL BONUS:
Register with our Woburn branch between April 9 and April 30, 1989 and receive a special **$50 BONUS** after completing your first 100 hours of work for Staff Builders. You **MUST** bring this ad with you at the time of application. New employees only. This **BONUS** offer may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion.

Call Janet today.

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

935-1004
444 Washington St.
Worburn, (across from Bradlees)

CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST

Bright enthusiastic receptionist needed for chiropractic office in Arlington. Pleasant personality and phone manner a must! Duties include scheduling appointments, collecting fees and totaling daily balances. Will train. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 2-7 p.m. also Tues. 7:45 a.m. - 12 NOON and Thurs. 2-7 p.m.

646-8400

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Wholesale distributor on the Cambridge Belmont line needs full time person to work in fast paced office. Must have pleasant phone manner. Duties include answering telephones, taking customer orders, some accounts receivable. Good pay and benefits. Call Bob Kal at

547-9145

FLEXIBLE PART TIME HOURS

We're always seeking reliable, enthusiastic and dedicated people to work 1 to 1 a few hours a week with people with mental retardation. Enjoy community outings, a movie or concert while helping someone learn independent skills. Salary $5 to $10 an hour based on education and experience. Car usually necessary. Waltham, Woburn, Arlington and surrounding areas. Please call Harrison at

(617) 646-1880

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE PERSON

For commercial and residential properties in Arlington. Must have good driving record willingness to learn. Call Susan Huse.

MIRAK PROPERTIES
643-8000 ext 60

Receptionist Enjoy People?

Established construction firm seeks a Receptionist for busy front office position. The ideal candidate will be well-spoken, possess a professional pleasant manner and enjoy meeting/greeting clients. Adequate typing is **required** for light clerical functions. Ideal work opportunity for individuals reentering the work force.

We offer competitive wages and a non-smoking environment. To arrange interviews call: **Debi Wolfe at (617) 926-5775.**

Tocci Building Corporation
550 Pleasant St.
Watertown, MA 02172

tocci

FULL TIME
ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

STAR MARKET has a number of openings in its Cambridge office.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Minimum Start Rate $7.20/hr.

Several full time positions are available for Accounting Clerks. Job duties will include payment of vendor invoices from receipt of invoice thru approval procedures and final coding for payment; matching, vouchering and processing receivings to vendor invoices.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Part Time Also Available
Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Interested candidates should call the Cambridge Personnel office to arrange an appointment.

661-2244

STAR MARKET

See what makes us shine.
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME
RN'S / LPN'S

Needed for small owned expanding business in health care industry. Only high energy positive committed people need apply.

646-4500
Kathryn Maggio

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

Full or part time. Work in office or at home. Medical terminology a must. Call Rose

862-5517

BELMONT LIGHT DEPT. PART-TIME CLERK

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the part-time (25 hours/week) position of Clerk in the Municipal Light Department. This person will perform clerical and general office work, which includes operating a Wang computer system. This person reports to and is given work assignments and instructions from the Office Manager.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with some business experience.

Salary $7.80 - $9.32 per hour. Please send resumes to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by March 24, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE

4 day work week

We are a small manufacturing company located in West Cambridge near the Alewife T station. We're looking for a person who can type a minimum of 70 WPM from dictation. There will be extensive phone work dealing with customers and vendors. For more information call Debbie.

661-0500

Talk to Plants? Talk to us!

Mahoney's Garden Centers Students & Seniors welcome. Flex. full & part time. Call Rick: 729-5900 ext. 170.

SENIOR RECORDS CLERK

Salary range $16,559 - $18,259

The Office of the Town Clerk has an opening for a Senior Records Clerk.

Office experience, an eye for detail and the ability to meet and deal with the public in a busy environment are required. Accurate typing and some computer experience are desirable.

35 hour week with occasional overtime required.

For further information, contact Town Clerk Carolyn Ward at 721-7130.

The Town of Winchester is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

RECEPTIONIST/CLERK-TYPIST

Spire has a position available that entails being our Front Lobby Receptionist for half a day and assisting the Accounting Department as a Clerk-Typist for the other half of the day. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch. Salary will be commensurate with skills and experience.

As the Receptionist, responsibilities will be to answer incoming calls for the company at the front desk switchboard and routing them to employees, greet and direct visitors and keeping the lobby orderly.

Clerk-Typist duties will include answering the telephone, light typing, filing, opening and distributing the mail, and other miscellaneous tasks as needed.

Professional attire, neatness, and courteous attitude are essential for this job. Light, but accurate, typing skill of 30 to 40 wpm is required.

In addition to offering a competitive salary and excellent employee benefits, we take pride in offering a pleasant NON-SMOKING work environment located just off Route 128 in Bedford, Massachusetts.

Please call or send resume to the Personnel Office.

We are an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

SPIRE CORPORATION
PATRIOT'S PARK
BEDFORD, MA 01730
617-275-6000

SECRETARIES

W.R. Grace & Co - Conn., a Fortune 100 company and a major manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals has the following openings at our Hayden Avenue facility.

SALES SECRETARY

Our Marketing/Sales Department is seeking a conscientious secretary to join their sales staff. You will handle all general secretarial duties including accurate typing 55+ wpm for call reports, memos, and presentation material. Secretary will process literature requests and must possess professional phone manner. You should have prior word processing and dictaphone transcription experience. Previous Wang experience preferred.

MARKETING/ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Our Marketing/Advertising Department has an immediate opening for a secretary to assist their staff. Your responsibilities will include word processing, accurate typing of 60+ wpm, and excellent proofreading. Wang/MacIntosh word processing skills are desirable. Dictaphone transcription required. Two years business experience/secretarial school preferred.

These positions offer excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit your resume and include salary requirement to:

Nancy M. Hogan
W.R. GRACE & CO. - Conn.
Organic Chemicals
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

Musicians Wanted

* AD—TIP *
On Cancellations

Item Sold?
Unit Rented?
Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD
And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS FOLLOW THESE EASY GUIDELINES TO CANCEL:

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY, AT 729-SOLD. Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. Plan to call early! Requests received after deadline will be effective for the following week.

ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

RETIRED MAN seeks part time, 12-20 hours per week. Full charge bookkeeper through financial statements, payroll, payroll taxes. Manual or computer. Call 648-1690.

Student Help Wanted

LAWN MOWING/ YARD WORK. It's Almost Time!!! Who is going to mow the lawn??? I'm a dependable highschool graduate looking for summer work. Call Jack Flood, 646-8922.

Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Will train right person; neat, presentable, benefits. No Saturdays or evenings. 4 1/2 days. Please call 862-8223.

Dental Hygienist

PART TIME flexible hours, excellent salary. Friendly group practice in Belmont. 484-6622.

Dental Receptionist/ Secretary

EXCELLENT SALARY and benefits for enthusiastic, well organized person. Belmont. 484-6622.

Full Time R.N.

FOR OBSTETRICS/ gynocology office in Lexington. Excellent salary and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Toby at 861-1991.

Part Time X-Ray Technician

3-5 **AFTERNOONS** weekly, flexible days, no weekends. 12:00-5:00p.m. Salary competitive. Woburn Orthopedic, 64 Pleasant Street. Call Mr. Sullivan: 935-5211, 9:00- 4:00.

R.N./ L.P.N.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING REGISTRY

Clark Care, Inc.
LPN'S $16.00–RN'S $18.00
Seeking Dependable Nurses
Interested in working full or split shifts.
617-729-1601
Claudia Swainbank, R.N.
Katie Clark, L.P.N.
Debi Clark, R.N.

Situations

FEMALE COMPANION. Between age of 60-70 with no responsibilities. 484-4746.

Sales Help Wanted

BEST JOB in the world! Achieve dreams, personal growth, and earn while doing it. Be managed to the income you want. Call ACHIEVEMENT POWERS at 648-8416. Leave name, phone number.

FULL TIME Classified Sales Representative, 5 days 8:30-5:00. Competitive salary, paid vacations and holidays, company benefits. Send Resume to Journal Transcript Newspapers, c/o Mike Carrabba, 327 Broadway, Revere, MA 02151.

FULL TIME SALES, $300 week. Belmont Center shoe store. 489-5353.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE well spoken salesperson for commission sales. 489-0682.

REAL-ESTATE SALES
One of the area's most active urban real estate firms is seeking a self-motivated/goal oriented individual to join its experienced professional sales staff. We offer the finest training in the industry. Excellent incentive-based commission schedule. 15 year previous customer/client base.
This is an excellent opportunity for the person who wants to make real-estate their career. Dan Silva, 776-6464 for a personal and confidential interview.

Real Estate

CHANNING REAL ESTATE'S business volume has created a need for an increase in our sales staff. Experienced real estate professionals are welcome to respond, as well as individuals who are considering real estate sales as a career. Call Catherine, 864-5400. 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Ma.

Real Estate

LOCAL REAL ESTATE company, affiliated with national franchise, seeks energetic, self motivated individual interested in a career in real estate sales.
We offer a professional atmosphere, experienced staff and extensive training.
Experience preferred, but will consider qualified trainee.
For confidential interview call Michel DelRose at Gallery Realty, days,926-5400, evenings, 489-1825.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Sales/ Marketing

IF YOU want to enter an exciting career in sales and earn between $40,000- $75,000 while in training (3 years) based on commissions and training bonus, unlimited thereafter, send resume to: Ary Rotman, Department 101, P.O. Box 9016, Waltham, MA 02254.

Telemarketing

BE YOUR own boss. Set your own hours. Unlimited income potential while working at home. Will train. Call 729-3108.

We Train!

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlingtons top offices, come to our seminars on Wednesday, February 15th or Tuesday, February 28th. Call Robert Preston, Century 21, Collins Realty, 648-6900.

Sales Help Wanted

We Train!

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlington's top offices, come to our seminars on Tuesday, March 14 or Wednesday, March 29. Call Robert Preston, Century 21 Collins Realty, 648-6900.

Professional Help Wanted

*** AD—TIP ***
Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

ARLINGTON INFANT TODDLER CENTER has openings for infant/toddler and preschool teachers. We are looking for bright, energetic and creative people to join our staff. Call 646-7623.

Assistant to Project Manager

FULL TIME. Front desk position with varied responsibilities. Small interior design firm, seeks enthusiastic individual. Duties include phone, typing, research and responsibilities for our busy design center. Call Robyn, 721-2120.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Cooperative Preschool

IN WATERTOWN Square seeks OFC Head/ Lead Teachers. Flexible starting date between April and September 1989. Great environment: parents involved, very spacious (including gym). Near T. Excellent salary. Resumes to: Russell Cooperative, Attention: C. Jewett, 14 Royal Road, Belmont 02178.

Counselor

A NATIONAL CHILDCARE consulting firm that provides national resource and referral services to companies, seeks a parttime parent counselor to work Saturdays, 9am to 3pm; and possibly 6 to 8 additional hours during the week. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills as well as training in early Childhood or related field experience as a childcare provider or work with parents. Send resume by March 6; to Pam: Work Family Direction, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

TEACHER
AM & PM qualified nursery school teacher. $9.00/hour/5 days week. Please send resume to: Executive Director/ Adventures 2 Preschool, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

Professional Help Wanted

Secretary

SMALL, DYNAMIC engineering company in Watertown has immediate position available. General office duties with strong typing skills required. Very competitive salary. Medical benefits. Please contact Zorka, 924-4667 or Jan 926-5199.

TEACHER/ASSISTANT. ECE qualified teacher now. Center in Idyllic location. Benefits, excellent following. Assistant also needed. 508-358-2272. Send resume: DCC 169 Rice Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778.

Teach

HIGHLY MOTIVATED UNDERGRADUATES at the experimental college of Tufts University. Call 381-3384 for an application.

NEEDED:ORGANIST CHOIR DIRECTOR. First Baptist , Belmont. 6-8 hours weekly. Salary negotiable. Call 254-3280 evenings or 484-6060.

General Help Wanted

$250 PER DAY! Taking phone orders. People call you. (617) 894-1975, extension B2.

ABOVE GROUND Pool Service Person needed. Experience preferred but will train. Must have own tools and vehicle. Call 1-800-356-9019, ask for Steve.

ASSISTANT TODDLER/TEACHER. Multi cultural childrens center seeking afternoon teacher. (25 hours week.) Opportunity for professional growth. Excellent benefits. Must be OFC qualified. Send resume to :NCCC, 21 Walden Square Road, North Cambridge, Ma. 02140.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Now accepting applications for employment. Positions open: waitress, short order cooks, busboys, lobby attendants, good wages. Contact Andre, between 9 & 3, Monday thru Friday, 484-5360.

BENT ELECTRICAL Contractors has immediate openings for licensed electricians and apprentices. We require 3-5 years of experience and knowledge in all types of electrical construction including commercial, industrial and residential work. We offer excellent starting salaries, comprehensive health and dental insurance, and paid vacations. If interested please call 628-0831 between 7:00a.m. and 5:00p.m.

CHILD CARE: MARY POPPINS, WHERE ARE YOU???
To $400 per week for live-in child care. All New England areas. Benefits. Interviews near you. Call (401) 351-4259.

General Help Wanted

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

$9-$10.

Per Hour.
Call today.
Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

CLERICAL AND counter help wanted, full and part time. Steady work on the T. Call for an interview: 643-4195.

COOK, NATURAL food store. Also Night Manager, part time. 643-8331.

DAY FOOD SERVERS great mother's hours, 11:00a.m.- 3:30 p.m. approximately. No experience necessary. Apply in person Cafe Escadrille, 26 Cambridge Street, Burlington.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Motivated, friendly individual, flexible hours, good pay, benefits. 484-1760.

Dental Receptionist

WITH SOME dental assisting. Full time. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking available. Established practice. Please call 484-9240.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DON CHAMBERLAIN Licensed Master A12176. Prompt, dependable, 17 years experience. All types of wiring. (617) 935-3794.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, ext TA2744MA, 24 hours.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

EARN MONEY AT HOME Assemble products in your spare time. 617-641-2835, ext. B1.

Earn $175 for
2 **DAYS.** Outdoor flower cart attendants needed Saturday, 3/25 and Sunday 3/26. No experience necessary. Must be 16 or older. Call 1-800-537-5502.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER for Winchester family. Cleaning and laundry, 2 mornings. 729-1660.

EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS.
Days, full or part time.
Good pay. Garrons Restaurant, Arlington. 646-9439.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help needed, full time. No experience necessary. Please call 489-4479.

HALF- TIME JOB. A driver with car to transport school-boy from Winchester to Framingham and return on school days. 729-5571.

Head Teacher

PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small childcare center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands, Just For Kids, 111A, Mt Auburn, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 926-7962.

House Painters Foreman

$6 TO $10 HOUR
POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN Residential/Commercial painting firm. Some experience required. We train. Promotion potential. Full time work in greater Boston area available may thru September. Call 964-7021.

I NEED Craftspeople to sell their items from my store. Serious craftspersons only. Call (508) 694-1039 for more information.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS WANTED. Lawn maintenance and construction, good pay and working conditions. Arlington, Winchester/Lexington area. Call John 488-3580 or 488-3249.

LIFEGUARDS
Head Lifeguard and lifeguards wanted for Belmont Country Club. Advanced Life Saving required. Call Mr. Newman, 330-7031, 9:00- 5:00.

Library Technician

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
With some clerical or library experience. Full time. Salary range $12,472-$17,262. Apply by March 17th to the Directors Office, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172. EOE/AA.

MAITRE'D

TWO POSITIONS available, 11:30a.m.- 2:30p.m. or 5:00p.m.- 10:00p.m., $10 per hour. Apply in person: Ristorante Lucia, 5 Mt Vernon Street, Winchester.

MANAGER, "BUNNIES", AND HELPERS NEEDED for Easter Bunny Promotion at Arsenal Mall, Watertown; from March 11th through March 25th. For more information call Betsy, collect, (617) 273-0678.

NATURAL FOODS COOK to manage small deli. Call 643-8331.

General Help Wanted

Machinist Wanted

AUTOMATIC SCREW machine operator, Brown & Sharp, Swiss, CNC. Good pay and benefits. Watertown. Call Fred, 926-6666.

NATIONS BEST HOME BUSINESS
Process our product orders at home. People call you. 617-894-1975, ext. K13.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Work from home.
Earn $75-$150.
Call Ida, 483-0978.
Stanley Home Products.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS has a full time position available for a cleaning person. Apply in person to Tom, manager, Monday thru Friday, 9 till noon, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester.

PARTTIME SECRETARY, 15/20 hours week. Available immediately. Typing skills required, computer capability helpful. Call the Reverend Jonathan Morgan, 484-5257.

PART TIME WOMAN, 2 or 3 nights per week. Preferably 3 to 7pm. Monday thru Friday. Typing, filing, computer. Ask for Terry. 646-0758.

Part Time Interviewer/ Recruiter

NEEDED FOR our Burlington office. The right person will be responsible for customer contact, interviewing and placing applicants in temporary openings. Person should have 1-2 years experience in administrative, customer service or personnel. For immediate consideration, call OLSTEN: 270-9490.

Popular Publication

NEEDS PART time delivery people during the day, every other Thursday. Good extra income, in Arlington area. Call (617) 233-2420.

Professional Drivers

SEEKING SERVICE minded individuals for full and part time shifts. Candidates must have good driving record and mature, patient, temperment. EXCELLENT SALARY AND FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE. We are a cooperate car service featuring Mercedes-Benz sedans. Call 577-1204.

Receptionist

LAW FIRM SEEKING full time person, 9 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Salary, $16,640. Call for information and interview, ask for Gloria Hynds, 489-5300.

UP TO $250 A DAY.
Taking phone orders. People call you to order products. 617-641-2835, ext. K1.

General Help Wanted

WOLFMAN'S SCHOOL of Music needs a bright and energetic person for flyering. 18 years old or older. Must own car. Flexible hours and good pay. For more information, call 641-3838.

WOMEN PROFESSIONALS Changing Jobs? Call us about the world's fastest Career Advancement System and get the 1989 Directory of Tomorrow's Jobs FREE. Phone Karen (201) 636-6100.

WORKING MOTHERS!!
Work from your home to earn the money you want or need. For appointment call Sally Humphries/273-3964.

28 People Needed

WORK AT HOME
WORK AT OFFICE,
answering incoming calls. Earn $800- $2500 part time. We need help. (508) 530-1309.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

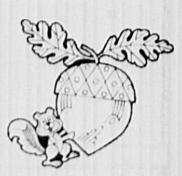
YOUNG MALE quadraplegic, needs nursing care. Part time. Salary negotiable. 862-4758.

Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR WOMEN.
Full or part time.
643-1324 or 646-4300.

OWN YOUR OWN business, set your own salary. Call 643-1324 or 646-4300.

RESTAURANT IN Haverhill, MA, seats 60. Fully equipped and furnished. Quick sale, $20,000. Liquor license included. Some financing. Call Jake after 5:00 p.m.: (508) 521-4484.



For Lasting Savings
Subscribe to
your local
CENTURY Newspaper
by calling
893-1670

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100 Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star **DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon**

$ CUSTOMER SERVICE $
EARN TOP PAY

If you enjoy working with people, have excellent communication skills with minimal typing ability, Tac Temps has several immediate positions available working in large National Company in Arlington area. Call or stop by today for immediate consideration.

TAC/TEMPS
TAC TEMPORARIES
380 Pleasant St.
Malden, MA 02148
332-1888

We look even better under close inspection. See our Classified Section
729-SOLD

Do You Remember?

1910 PEERLESS LANDAULET

In 1910, this smart-looking 4-seater manufactured by Brewster was considred a top quality automobile, and had a high price tag.

Looking for news?

For just $16.00 you can have your favorite local newspaper delivered.

Simply mail this coupon and your check to us.

Yes, Please send a 52-week subscription as follows. I have enclosed a check for $16.00 payable to Century Newspapers.

Newspaper name: _____

Send subscription to:

Name _____

Address _____

Town _____

Phone _____

Mail this coupon and your check to: Century Newspapers, P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Make your garage sale a success.
Place an ad in the classifieds!

For Only $12.00

You can place a 15-word garage sale ad and clean up your act! Your ad will appear in 4 publications, reaching thousands of potential buyers in an affluent market.

CLIP & MAIL

Fill in one word per space. Sorry, no abbreviations.
First 15 words, $12.00. Additional words 35¢ each.

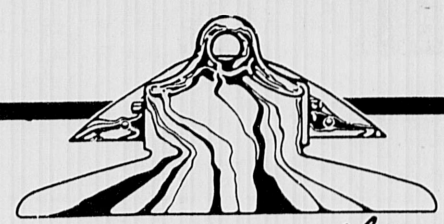
5. _____
10. _____
15. _____
20. _____

TUESDAY NOON DEADLINE.

NAME _____
PHONE ( ) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Prepaid Coupon Special

Mail with check or money order to:
Century Publications
Classified Department
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890



Take note of this!

Our Circulation telephone number has changed. It is now 893-1670

Century Newspapers
Circulation Department
P.O. Box 69
Waltham, MA 02254

For advertising information please call 729-8100

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING Custom and Redesign work. Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

Wanted

ARE YOU MOVING???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

House Contents

I'LL BUY ANYTHING you're selling-(antique or contemporary) one item or houseful or I will conduct your yard/estate sale. Free estimates given. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

SECOND HAND ROSE antiques, vintage, costume jewelry and clothing bought, sold, consigned... 1632 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington Center. 861-6096.

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANTED: MAC PLUS and 800K external drive. Call 646-9447.

WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

WANTED/Radiator covers/All 38inches high/10 inches deep/3 20 inch wide/one 25 inch wide, one 28/inch wide/641-4330.

WANTED TO BUY: We pay cash for your children's outgrown clothing and toys. Empty the attic and fill your pockets! Call for an appointment today. Children's Orchard, 162 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA. 229-4877.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

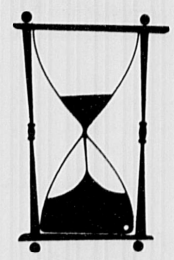
Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.



Don't let **time run out!** use **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD**

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FINE ANTIQUES

ENTIRE ESTATE or one piece, furniture, paintings, toys, dolls, clocks, china, lamps, glassware, oriental items, art objects. Nelson & Pettigrew Antiques, 666-5585.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Free estimates given.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street Winchester, MA 01890 729-1154

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

Bargain Items

25 INCH Zenith color television, working. 3 piece kitchen set. Best offer. 643-4631.

FREE UPRIGHT PIANO. Needs some work. Yours for moving. 489-2516.

GERRY VOYAGER. Child's car booster seat. Easy to use. $15. 648-1299.

ONE GOODRICH Deluxe, Champion Radial Tire, size P185/80R13. $10. Excellent condition. Call 643-4310.

For Sale

3 PIECE walnut bedroom set. After 5:00, 646-2415. $150.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS $45 installed. Storm doors- $145. Replacement windows- $199. Free estimates. 641-0411.

ANTIQUE SINGER sewing machine, over 75 years old, excellent condition! Asking $200. 648-7488.

ARE YOU RENOVATING? Used new bathroom fixtures, finished louver doors, light fixtures, ceiling speakers, furnishings, home/ office equipment, oak parquet, tiles, ceramic tiles, and more. Call 484-0069.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Massland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CLOTHING BARGAINS Pre-owned clothing in excellent condition for men, women, children. Seasonal consigning accepted. Kappa Swap Shop, 57 Upham Street, Melrose. 665-2120.

DIVAN, CREAM with brown and grey, $150. Sears clothes dryer, $100. 643-2589.

ELECTRIC CHAIRSEAT elevator, mint condition, originally $4000. Will sacrifice for $900 or best offer. (617) 395-2768 or 395-1691.

FRUITWOOD BEDROOM SET. Man's chest, ladies triple dresser/mirror, bedside table, excellent condition. $650 evenings. 492-2792.

HIDE A BED SOFA

5 1/2 feet, brown and tan stripe. One year old. Was $750, now $275. Excellent condition. Call evenings, 641-2449.

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE. Four years old, continuous cleaning oven, rarely used. $250. or best offer. IBM selectric 2 typewriter, dual pitch, noncorrecting, $200 or best offer. 825-3450 evenings and weekends.

For Sale

HENDREDON LOVESEAT COUCH. 54 inches, excellent condition. $400. 666-0346.

MAHOGANY DINING room table and chairs, $450. Call after 6:00, 643-5106.

MOVING. Panasonic vacuum, new; kitchen table, 6 chairs; black and white tv; loveseat; child's desk; chair; etc. Call 729-0156.

MOVING SALE. Portable dishwasher, 2 air conditioners, desk with return and bookcase, spinet piano, couch, more. 489-3279.

PIANO. Wurlitzer Spinet with bench, like new. Beautiful. $1000. 489-3279.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

Second Tyme Around

IS LOOKING FOR Children and Woman's Spring clothing that are in excellent condition. Call now for appointment at 646-5789. Located at 1193 A Mass Ave, Arlington. Store hours; Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 to 5. Thursday 10-8. Closed Wednesday.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. High efficiency, 32 x 57, almond, 2 years old, paid $800, asking $495. Must sell. Moving. 729-3108.

WHITE OCTAGONAL formica and metal kitchen set. $60. Call 729-8715.

WHOLE HOUSE full of furniture! Mostly new. Call anytime, 899-2819.

ZENITH 25"color TV (table model). Excellent condition. 2 1/2 years old. $250. 643-9666.

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

REFRIGERATOR. 15.4 Harvest Gold, frost free, almost new. $250. Also various household items. Everything must go on Saturday, March 11 at 66 Mott (off Lake). 12 to 4.

SIXTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET. Saturday, April 8th, Pleasant Street Church, Arlington. Call now to reserve your table. 646-2250.

BELMONT

BELMONT. Furniture, lamps, kitchenware, cassette, appliances, carpets, lots more. 489-5298.

Lost

LOST CAT, "Aretha", gray, white ruff, different colored eyes, very friendly. Near Mystic Lake, Arlington. 641-2977, 646-2870.

LOST GLASSES. Vicinity School Street, Arlington. In dark brown case. Mass General logo with phone number. 648-0988.

Found

FOUND CAT. Gray tiger with white paws and bib, female, good condition, declawed. 729-7242, leave message.

Pets

ADOPT A GOOD FAMILY DOG. Male, llasa apso; female, labtype pup; female doby type; male, retreiver type; male, deerhound; male shep type; female, schippkke. Others, 623-8599.

IN-HOME DOG GROOMING For the care, comfort and consideration of your pet. All small breeds. (617) 286-4275.

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced.. Waltham: 893-7404.

Puppy Training

PUPPY PROBLEMS? I can help. Home visits at reasonable rates. All breeds. Kathy, 617-891-1670.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

Petsitting

ABLE TO WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant otter. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

CastleKeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

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CLOWN— HAVING a birthday party or show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate: clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484.

JOHN LATCHFORD of radio fame, Disc Jockey for every occassion. Comparable prices. Best references around. Great music. 648-8064 or 646-2865.

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FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

MUSIC BY THE ROUND MOUND OF SOUND! The Deejay with more sound per pound! All occasions, 50's and 60's a specialty. Call Ralph Palmacci, 547-3518.

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MODERN COUNTRY music D.J.'s: Mary and Al. 648-7224. Fourth hour free!

Entertainment

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JEFF CORAZZINI Photography and video services. All occasions-- weddings, portraits, bar mitzvahs, commercial print. Excellent package deals. Low, low prices. Lexington, 863-1336.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Dedicated to capturing the beautiful moments of your special day. Featured in the Boston Globe magazine. Reasonable prices. Jim Haberman Studios. 646-5906.

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BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO Professionally edited "2 camera" personalized weddings, $500. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early. **SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS** 729-7697

Halls

Legion Hall

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244. Post 39, 648-9872.

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INDIVIDUAL and BUSINESS PLANNING and CONSULTING

George S. Broadbent M.S. in Accounting (617) 729-4804 (617) 729-1888

COMPUTERIZED TAX PREPARATION YEAR ROUND 14 Years Professional Experience. **THE TAX HACK, 924-7614.**

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year 'round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm.

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ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

INCOME TAXES: Have your individual federal and state income tax returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie at 932-6585.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX preparation- federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent, at: 646-9888.

Income Tax

PROFESSIONAL TAX consultant will prepare federal/ state income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe: 643-3930.

TAX ATTORNEY David A. Bell. State, federal and estate tax preparation and planning. Competitive fees. 863-0750, 581-2222.

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TAX SERVICES Call a professional, Robert Bullock. 25 years experience. All types of returns prepared. 643-9077.

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Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00 pm, 643-4879.

Instructions

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information, 484-7682.

Excel In School

INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION in your home. All academic subjects; foreign languages, S.A.T, A.C.T, S.S.A.T. tests. Preparation college application, computer consulting. **CALL COLLEGIATE TUTORS, 787-7622 anytime.**

Guitar Lessons

IN YOUR HOME Experience, professional musician, 10 years teaching experience, BMUS Berkeley College. Reasonable rates. Resume, references, tape available. Call 489-2708. Please leave message.

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PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

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DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

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HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner- technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

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BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061.

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CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References. 484-5600.

SUZUKI PIANO for ages 3 and up. Nurturing, no pressure environment. Encourages secure growth. Develop concentration and memory. Call 666-5379.

Child Care Provided

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILDCARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/ toddler and sprout/ preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

Boston Grocers

SHOP BY PHONE From grocery to gourmet. Same day delivery. Star Market use. $10. per $100. 648-5752.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available/license 155. 893-5061.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. Belmont center. License 44467. Call 484-0071.

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE Arlington mother with degree in youth services will care for your 2-3 year old with her own, in your home. Available Monday-Friday, half days or three full days. 648-5737.

FAMILY DAYCARE PROVIDED. In our home. Full time weekdays. Wife/husband team. Ages 1 through K preferred. Arlington Heights. License 47840. Call Kathy and Joe, 648-0358.

FAMILY EXCHANGE, INC. The Original Nanny Agency. (508) 443-4949.

LICENSED FAMILY CHILDCARE in my home. Cambridge/ Arlington line. 876-2178. License 44556.

LICENSED DAYCARE Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays only. 8:00-5:30. Meals and snacks included. References. On Arlington/ Lexington line. License 45935. 646-2165.

Minute Women, est. 1969

20 YEARS providing child care, days, evenings or overnight. Nannies-- live in/ live out, full time or part time.

Call today-862-3300.

Nannies For New England Referral Agency Nannies Available! 484-2951

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
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CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Child Care Provided

NURSERY SCHOOL/CARE Harvard Child Development B.A./Leslie Grad School Certified/Experienced/Educator-mom. Warm/fun enriching program. Much love to share/Excellent references. License 44441. Debbie, 924-2492.

PART TIME/FULL TIME OPENINGS available. Lunch and snacks provided. Quiet, safe neighborhood. Call 729-8405. License 47881.

SEEKING NINE FAMILIES to set up a cooperatively, small infant-toddler center in Belmont for children ages 6 months to 2 1/2 years. Call Dorothy Stoneman, 489-3400.

TEACHER/MOTHER 12 years experience has openings. If quality care is your primary concern; call for appointment. 935-7117, Woburn. License 39399.

Time for Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year 'round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License :3.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERNOONS AND some early evenings for kindergarden child. Monday thru Thursday. Call 395-4966 anytime.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Child care in my home wanted, 2 well behaved children 9 and 7. After school and some evenings. 643-6821 after 6:00.

ARLINGTON. Licensed, family daycare provider needed for our 18 month old son, Monday through Friday, full time in your home. 648-8669, leave name and number.

BABYSITTER FOR 2 1/2 year old Occasional nights/Transportation provided. Arlington. 646-7442.

CHILDCARE IN MY home or yours for 11 month old, 8 to 1, 3/4 days week. Second child ok. 646-9135 (Arlington).

DAYCARE NEEDED: 4 month old, our house or yours, 3-5 days/ week, non-smoker. 648-0743.

DAYTIME SITTER, part time weekdays, for infant boy in Belmont home. 10-20 hours per week, flexible schedule. Call 489-3938.

ENERGETIC, EXPERIENCED sitter wanted for 3 1/2 year old boy, Thursday-Friday, 11:15-6:00 in our Belmont home. Long term, $5.00 plus per hour. No other younger children, please. Car, references required. 489-3366 days; leave name and number.

ENERGETIC WOMAN to care for 2 children, 4 and 1 years old in our Belmont home. 20 hours per week. Call 484-3208.

NEWBORN BOY. MY LEXINGTON. Home weekdays. 15 to 20 hours flexible. Own child ok. Call 863-1859.

LIVE- IN NANNY to care for infant, and 3 year old after school. 45 flexible hours per week. Large, private living space. 721-2972.

NEED EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER for pleasant, friendly 5 month old in my home 20 hours/week. References. Arlington, 643-5556.

RESPONSIBLE, LOVING ADULT needed to care for cheerful, 3 year old in my Lexington home, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:30 to 3:30. Excellent pay, nice conditions and people. Call 861-6226.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE single mother of 2 (ages 7 and 2 years) looking for long term live- in nanny position. Intelligent, experienced and enjoys cooking. If interested call Cheri, (508) 653-2193.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER to babysit 9 month old in Belmont, some weeknights and some weekend nights. Transportation provided. 484-5409.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN NEEDED to care for 2 preschool children in my home. Up to 20 flexible hours weekly. Nonsmoker, references required. 646-6780.

RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC babysitter needed, 3 afternoons week and one evening for girls, 5 & 2. No couch potatoes please. Through June. 643-8928.

SITTER NEEDED. Nonsmoker, to care for 3 children, approximately one day/week in our home. 729-4639.

Century Singles

Go Ahead! It's Easy To Respond To A Century Singles Ad!

JUST WRITE Your Desired Reply And Mail It To:

CENTURY SINGLES AD BOX X-X (Box number from the ad) 3 CHURCH STREET WINCHESTER, MA 01890

We Forward Your Response CONFIDENTIALLY To The Correct Person!

WANT TO PLACE AN AD OF YOUR OWN? Use Our Convenient Century Singles Ad Form In the Classified Section!

KINDA SERIOUS, kinda shy lady, single (yes, really!) and 30-ish blonde, would like to slow down and meet light-hearted gent 30-35 to share the quieter (and the fun) moments. Enjoy concerts, travel, reading, dancing, sometimes being foolish, and sometimes just being a couch potato like everyone else! Please write Ad Box B-6.

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College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?

HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

WANTED: 100 people. You can earn $$$ while you lose up to 29 pounds in 30 days. Call 643-5210.

Expressions

HOLY SPIRIT. You who solve all problems and light all ways, wish to thank you for the favor received. Say this prayer for three consecutive days and your favor will be answered. Publication will be promised. RTG.

Happy Ads

Don't Worry, Be Happy!

WISH SOMEONE YOU LOVE a happy birthday or happy anniversary, say congratulations or just "I love you". Deliver any special message with a Happy Ad! It's a unique and inexpensive way to show you care and share that happiness. **Call Line Classified today to place your ad: 729-SOLD.**

Personals

SINGLES: MEET single people throughout rural America. Confidential, established, reputable plan. Free details. Country Connection Newsletter, PO Box 406, Superior, NE 68978.

Cleaning Services

1 Time Cleaning

EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 322-0094.

2 FEMALE cleaners will clean your home/ apartment thoroughly. $20/ hour ($10/ person). 924-5642.

APARTMENTS CLEANED. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

ARE YOU TOO BUSY TO CLEAN? I clean beautifully and professionally. 7 years service in Belmont. Impeccable references. Mrs. C., 489-3769.

BELLA'S CLEANING Company for house and office cleaning. Personalized to your job description. Please call Lynn, 924-3301.

Celtic Cleaning

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE/ apartment cleaning. References available. Reasonable rates. Own transportation. For a job well done, call Sharon, 782-0582.

Cleaning

Weekly, biweekly, occasional. Trained, insured and bonded. **MINUTE WOMEN-Est.1969.**

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Custom Carpet Cleaning

COMPLETE SERVICE No hidden charges. High powered brush vacuum. Stains handbrushed. Machine cleaned, dries fast. Deodorizer/carpet protector included. $29.00/room. Heavy Duty Cleaning Service. 863-0107.

DEPENDABLE HONEST team cleaners. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Pacesetters, 643-7666.

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AS SEEN on Eyewitness News! Old fashion cleaning plus efficient team approach equals the best cleaning service. We are professional, reliable, women. Trained, supervised, insured. Free estimates. Excellent references. 354-7788, anytime.

DOMESTIC CLEANING Responsible and dependable woman to do homes/ apartments. Have own transportation and supplies. References available. 926-4270 or 932-3358.

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SPECIALIZING IN home, condo, apartment, and small office cleaning. Excellent references available. Call Phyllis: 933-0121.

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ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester. 862-8494.

GOOD CLEANING means never leaving dust behind! We are professional, dependable and trustworthy. Many references available. Commercial and residential. Gift certificates available too. Let us do your dirty work! Call Claudette: 782-3465.

Great Escape!

CLEANING & ERRAND SERVICES.

244-6790.

Bonded and Insured. Gift Certificates available.

HOUSE CLEANING errands, etc. Dependable, excellent references. Linda: 387-3163.

Cleaning Services

HOUSECLEANING APARTMENTS OFFICES HOUSES Please call anytime. 628-6930 Mrs. Rosemary.

HOUSE CLEANING handled to your satisfaction. Appointments flexible to your schedule. $12 per hour. References available. Call 628-8858.

Hourly Cleaning

Fussy, experienced housecleaner with excellent references will clean your home weekly. $13/ hour. 396-7247 mornings/ evenings or 289-4973.

Housecleaning/Errands Experienced, reliable person with references. Call 508-371-1262.

I CLEAN with a sparkle. Meticulous, careful, experienced. Leave message for Molly at 489-4876.

IF YOU call us, we will make your life easier and more comfortable We offer:
* efficient housecleaning
* organization and service of private functions
391-0029

J & J CLEANING -all types of cleaning. Free estimates. References upon request. Call Judy or Joanne 391-5137.

MULTI- CLEAN House and apartment cleaning, professional, reliable service. References available. Please call Anne or Fiona, 277-9513.

NO TIME TO CLEAN? Reliable, trustworthy person will clean your home while you work. Call Maureen, 395-8212.

ORIENTAL RUGS

HAND WASHED Free pick up and delivery **926-6125**

PROFESSIONAL CLEANER Looking for some accounts in Winchester, Arlington, Concord. Call Sandra, 646-1047.

Professional Cleaning Service

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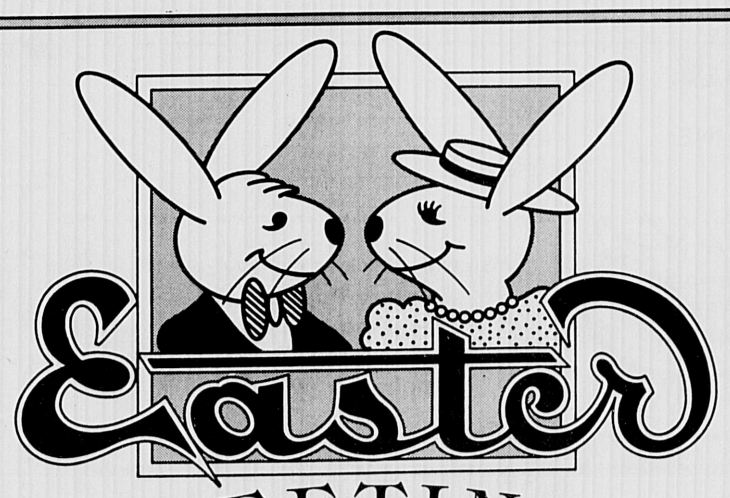

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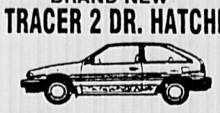
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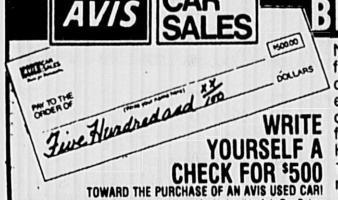

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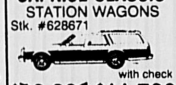
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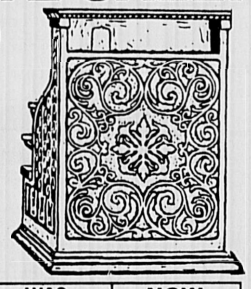

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Ford

1973 BLUE FORD station wagon, runs good, V-8 engine, $100 best offer. 643-9108, after 4.

Cars For Sale

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from $100. Fords. Mercedes. Corvettes. Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide. (1) 805-687-6000, Extension S-1431.

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IF YOU buy a USED motor vehicle from a private party OR dealer, and if the vehicle fails inspection within 7 days of purchase and if the cost to make the car PASS INSPECTION exceeds 10% of the purchase price and if you return the car to the seller within 10 days of PURCHASE...the SELLER should refund you the full purchase price of the vehicle.

AMC

1977 AMC HORNET. Good condition, current inspection sticker, strong engine, high miles, am/fm cassette, snow tires. $500. Kathy, 643-6807.

1980 AMC SPIRIT. 2 door, new starter and brakes, $500. 641-2316 after 6 pm.

Buick

1982 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Good mechanical condition, needs body work. $600. 641-4019 after 6:00p.m.

Cadillac

1975 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille. Air, power equipment, etc., $600. 729-5936.

Chevrolet

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA station wagon, good condition, asking $1100. Call after 5:00 at 646-0413.

1984 CAPRICE CLASSIC/V8. Fully loaded, showroom condition, low milage. $4995. 648-5707.

Chevrolet

1985 CAVALIER. Type 10 Coupe, 4 speed, sunroof, air, stereo, only 20,000 miles. $4900. Call 643-8120.

BUY GOVERNMENT SEIZED and surplus vehicles from $100. Fords, chevys, corvettes, etc. in your area. For info call 602-842-1051, ext 966.

1986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER, 4 x 4, 5 speed, loaded with options. Excellent running auto, immaculate condition, 50K miles, $9500 or best offer. 729-9542 evenings, day 603-382-9282.

CHEVY CAVALIER wagon, 1982. Air, stereo, runs, looks great, $1300. 646-5918.

GOT COMPANY CAR. Selling immaculate 1987 chevy nova (by Toyota). 5 speed, hatch, 34,000 miles, $6600. 489-2516.

Datsun

1980 DATSUN 210, 2 door, excellent transportation, $500 or best offer. 643-8792.

Jeep

1988 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4, 5 speed, low mileage. $8900. 643-9239.

Mercedes

MERCEDES 1971 280 SL convertible, silver with blue leather interior, gorgeous! New canvas plus hardtop. Air conditioning. Excellent condition. $25,000. 259-1321 evenings.

Oldsmobile

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME. 2 door, 350 engine, 77,000 original miles, dependable transportation, $600. 643-2019 after 6 pm.

Plymouth

1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP (slant 6), new transmission, $500 firm. Call 646-9693 evenings.

Toyota

1982 TOYOTA TURCEL. 4 door, automatic, new exhaust, brakes, alternator. Very reliable. $1900 or best offer. 641-4350.

Trucks

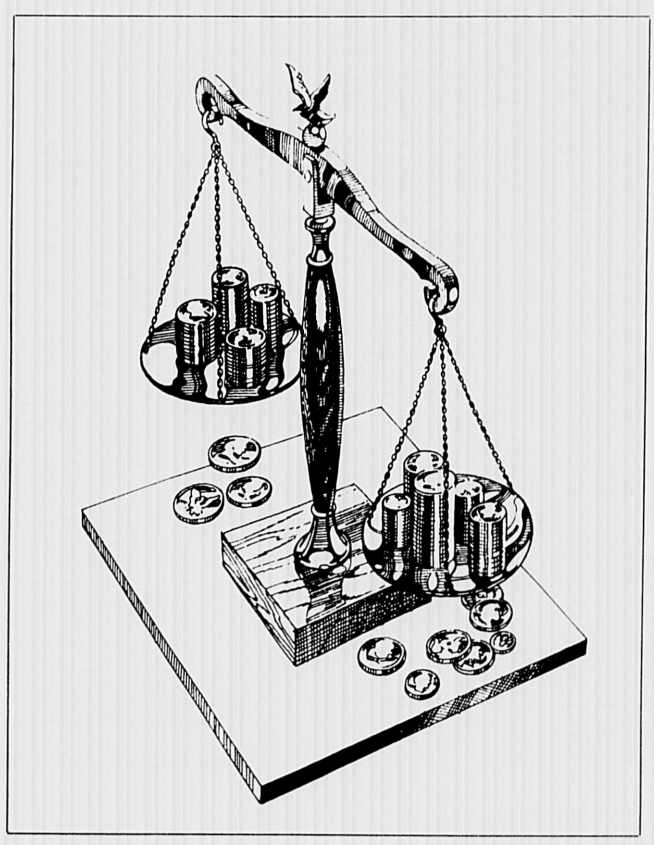
1975 DATSUN longbed pickup, standard shift, cap on rear, rebuilt engine, body good condition. Needs clutch. Mechanic's special. $600/ best offer. 648-2623.

1984 CHEVROLET S-10 4 x 4 with plow and many extras. $6400 or best offer. Call 489-2901.

Volkswagen

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT Standard, 55,000 miles, air conditioning, sunroof, very good condition. $3000 negotiable. Call Ann, 646-1360 after 6:30p.m.

1989
Financial Planning
Guide



Winchester

1989 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

MANAGE YOUR MONEY

Guide to organizing personal finances

By Alison Ashton
Copley News Service

What do you do when your bank statement arrives in the mail each month?

If you reconcile it to your check register down to the last penny, you are the soul of fiscal responsibility.

But banks estimate that at least half their customers never balance their checkbooks. Most gingerly open the statement and glance at it — and breathe a sigh of relief if the numbers *look* right.

Those folks are very likely headed for personal pecuniary disaster. There is no better time than now to get on the road to fiscal fitness.

"In most cases, a salary that refuses to stretch from payday to payday doesn't indicate insufficient income; it means that the timing of expenses with the arrival of paychecks is off," say Don and Joan German, authors of "Ninety Days to Financial Fitness" (Collier Books).

The Germans say that, for most people, overdue bills could be cleared up if you got an extra paycheck one month. But without seriously overhauling your spending habits, that hypothetical extra paycheck would go the way of all the others.

The real problem behind money that seems to disappear without a trace is one of management, more than of money.

The Germans' 90-day plan is geared to help reform money mismanagers. Here are 10 steps they recommend to get started:

Go on a real money diet. "Practice austerity, austerity, austerity," they advise. A life of beer-and-TV evenings and brown-bag lunches won't be easy, but you only have to do it long enough to catch up on your bills.

Cut your losses. Get rid of things that drain your resources, such as the old sports car that is constantly in the shop or the too-expensive apartment.

Contact your creditors. If you contact them, the Germans suggest, you will probably shock them into being agreeable.

Suggest some payment terms, such as skipping a few payments without interest or even refinancing the debt.

Take out a bill-payer loan. But promise yourself only to use it to pay off the bills. The authors warn that there is a trap to this option: People often use it to get caught up, only to fall behind again.

Borrow on your life insurance. If your policy is more than a few years old, it could have cash value against which you can borrow.

Sell a collection. Stamps, coins, comic books, records — all of these will appeal to collectors. And bring you needed cash.

Hold a garage sale. Selling "unneeded property" (or "previously owned" goods) can raise $500 to $1,000.

Use bonuses and unexpected inheritances to pay off debts. New clothes or a car might look smart, but financial solvency is so much nicer.

Do an extra job. "Whatever you do for a living, you can almost certainly do a little extra of it for a short time to earn that needed money," say the Germans. Teachers can tutor. Accountants can do extra work during tax season. What can you do?

Put your hobby to work. Chances are, you can sell your leisure-time skills, whether you embroider, bake or tie trout flies.

Financial Planning

This worksheet will tell you roughly how much you need to start saving now to hold on to your standard of living in retirement

1. Current gross income _____
2. Annual income needed in retirement, in 1988 dollars (70% of line 1) _____
3. Annual Social Security retirement benefits _____
4. Annual pension benefits _____
5. Guaranteed annual retirement income (line 3 plus line 4) _____
6. Additional retirement income needed (line 2 minus line 5) _____
7. Capital required to provide additional retirement income (line 6 times multiplier from column A below) _____
8. Amount you have saved already

_____ (personal retirement portfolio) + _____ (IRA/Keogh) + _____ (employer-sponsored savings plan) = _____ (total savings)

9. What your current investments will have grown to by the time you retire (total from line 8 times multiplier from column B below) _____
10. Additional retirement capital required (line 7 minus line 9) _____
11. Total annual savings still needed (line 10 times factor from column C below) _____
12. Annual employer contributions to your company savings plans _____
13. Amount you need to set aside each year (line 11 minus line 12) _____

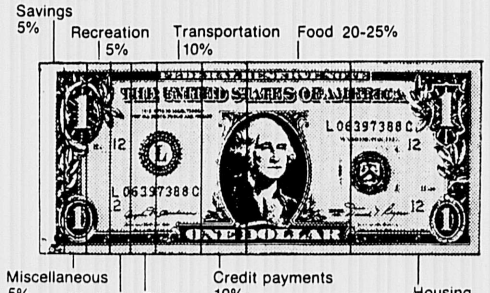
Age at which you expect to retire	Multiplier A men	Multiplier A women
55	22.1	23.5
56	21.8	23.2
57	21.4	22.8
58	21.0	22.5
59	20.6	22.1
60	20.2	21.8
61	19.8	21.4
62	19.3	21.0
63	18.9	20.6
64	18.4	20.2
65	17.9	19.8
66	17.4	19.3
67	16.9	18.9

Time until you expect to retire	Multiplier B	Multiplier C
1year	1.03	1.00
3years	1.09	.324
5years	1.16	.188
7years	1.23	.131
9years	1.30	.098
11years	1.38	.078
13years	1.47	.064
15years	1.56	.054
20years	1.81	.037

Source: Money

Getting a grip on your expenses

Suggested guidelines for budgeting your take-home pay.

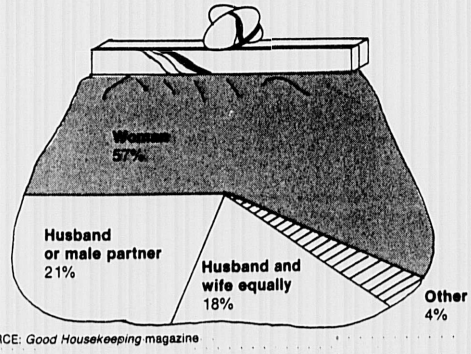


SOURCE: Consumer Credit Council

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

SMART MONEY

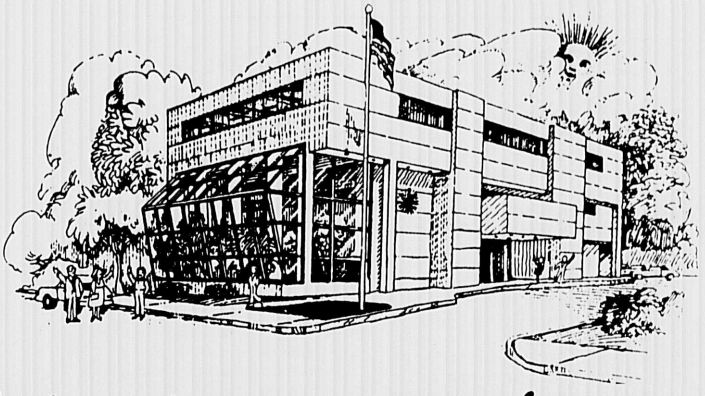
Who controls household purse strings?



SOURCE: *Good Housekeeping* magazine

Copley News Service/Ken Marshall

1989 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE



"Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust"

When Oliver Wendell Holmes spoke those words a century ago the Winchester Savings Bank was already a thriving institution holding the savings of Winchester Citizens in trust. We are most humble in our appreciation of the faith shown in us for 117 years and strive constantly to justify the responsibility placed on us.

It is our hope that this guide will be helpful to readers of the Star and will supplement the services offered by our bank.

The Winchester Savings Bank is an independent mutual bank existing solely for the benefit of our depositors.

James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Chairman of the Board

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This financial planning guide was compiled by the staff of Century Newspapers from materials supplied by the Internal Revenue Service and syndicated sources. Our staff is solely responsible for the contents. We are grateful to Winchester Savings Bank for making this guide possible.

1989 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

FOR SENIORS

Tax credit for elders, disabled

A special tax credit is available to some taxpayers who are age 65 or older, according to the Internal Revenue Service. Taxpayers under 65 at the end of the tax year who are retired on permanent and total disability also may qualify for this credit.

The credit for the elderly or for the permanently and totally disabled is based on the taxpayer's income, filing status, and age, and spouse's age (if the taxpayer is married).

The credit is 15 percent of the taxpayer's "base amount." The base amount is $5,000 for qualified unmarried taxpayers, heads of household or quailfying widows or widowers; $5,000 for married couples filing a joint return if only one spouse qualifies for the credit; $7,500 for married couples filing a joint return if both spouses qualify; and $3,750 for certain married individuals who file separate returns.

The base amount must be reduced by nontaxable social security payments and other nontaxable pensions. It must also be reduced by adjusted gross income above a certain amount.

To figure this credit, use Schedule R (Form 1040), "Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled," and attach it to Form 1040 when mailing the return to the IRS.

To get Schedule R or free Publication 524, "Credit for the Elderly or the Disabled," send in the order blank in the tax return package or call IRS toll-free at 1-800-424-3676.

Tax counseling for the elderly

Seniors can receive free help in preparing their own income tax returns as well as free tax counseling with assistance from a special IRS-sponsored program, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Through the program, Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE), specially trained volunteers are available in local communities during tax time to help taxpayers 60 years or older complete their own federal tax forms. Volunteers will also answer questions on estimated tax for individuals, the special treatment of the gain on the sale of a home, reporting taxable pension income and other tax matters of interest to older persons.

Individuals who need help should bring the 1988 tax packages they received in the mail plus their wage and earnings statements (Form W-2), and statements for recipients of periodic annuities, pensions and retirement pay (Form W-2P), or IRA payments (Form 5498). They should also bring along interest statements from financial organizations (Form 1099-INT) and dividend statements (Form 1099-DIV), and other relevant information on income and expenses.

For more information, interested persons should call their local IRS office or call toll-free, 1-800-424-1040, and ask for the Taxpayer Education Coordinator.

Elderly may avoid capital gains taxes

If you're 55 or older, you could be eligible for a "once-in-a-lifetime" $125,000 exclusion of gain on the sale or exchange of your home, the Internal Revenue Service says.

You may qualify if you are 55 or older on the date of the sale or exchange. You must have owned and used the home as your principal residence for a period of three years out of the five years ending on the date of the sale, and you or your spouse must have never exluded gain on the sale of a home after July 26, 1978.

A principal residence is the home in which you live. Of course you must own the home, whether it be a houseboat, mobile home, condominium, apartment, or house. If you own two homes, and live in both, your principal residence is the one that you reside in most of the time.

Your gain is the selling price of the residence minus selling expenses and items included in the basis of the home. The basis is generally the original purchase price plus improvements, minus any deferred gains from the previous sale of a home you owned.

If you are married and filing a joint return, you may not choose to exclude the gain unless your spouse joins you in making the choice. If you meet all the requirements, and are married but filing separately, you may choose to exclude your share of the gain up to $62,500. Your spouse must agree with your choice to exclude the gain. You may make or revoke your decision to exclude the gain from a particular sale or exchange at any time before the latest of: three years from the date your return for the year of the sale is due, three years from the date the return was filed, or two years from the date the tax was paid.

For further information, IRS Publication 523, "Tax Information on Selling Your Home"; Publication 554, "Tax Information for Older Americans"; and IRS Form 2119, "Sale of Your Home," are available free. To obtain these publications and IRS Form 2119, use the handy order form found in your tax return package or call toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

New "premium" for the Medicare eligible

To help pay the cost of the new Medicare coverage for catastrophic expenses and prescription drugs, those eligible for Medicare Part A may now be subject to a supplemental Medicare premium, the Internal Revenue Service has announced.

Beginning January 1, 1989, if you are eligible for Medicare for more than 6 months of the taxable year, you will owe the supplemental premium if your adjusted Federal income tax liability is at least $150.

Generally, the supplemental premium for 1989 is $22.50 for every $150 of adjusted Federal income tax liability. The maximum premium is $800 ($1,600 for certain married taxpayers).

Special rules apply to married individuals. If only one spouse is eligible for Medicare for more than 6 full months during the tax year and the couple files a joint return, the income tax liability for the Medicare-eligible spouse is one-half of the joint tax liability and the maximum premium is $800. If both spouses are eligible for Medicare and the couple files a joint return, the premium is figured as if the couple were one individual, but the maximum premium is $1,600 instead of $800.

A married person filing a separate return, who lived with his or her spouse during the tax year, is treated as Medicare-eligible for more than six full months during the tax year if either the person or the spouse was eligible.

If you receive social security benefits, your Form SSA-1099, "Social Security Benefits Statement," will indicate whether you are eligible for Medicare. IRS Form 1040-ES, "Estimated Tax for Individuals," and IRS Form W-4P, "Withholding Certificate for Pension or Annuity Payments," may be used to pre-pay the premium so that you will not have to pay it all at one time when you file your tax return for 1989.

Older taxpayers who are eligible for Medicare may also get additional help through the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) program (free tax assistance sponsored by the IRS). Call the IRS to find out about the nearest TCE site.

The IRS also has an automated, toll-free service called Tele-Tax. By calling 1-800-554-4477, you can listen to general information on the Medicare premium requirement. Select topic number 223, "Social Security and Catastrophic Medicare Premiums."

For a complete explanation of the premium, get IRS Publication 934, "Supplemental Medicare Premium." You can get IRS forms and publications by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-3676.

Retirees can avoid estimated tax payments

Many retirees have tax withheld from their pension and annuity payments. This may free them from having to make estimated tax payments, the Internal Revenue Service said.

By having the payer adjust the amount of tax withheld from payments or distributions, a retiree can avoid having to make estimated payments during the year. If the retiree chooses to be exempt from withholding (have no income tax withheld), he or she may be required to make estimated tax payments on those distributions. The payer can instruct the retiree on how to make either election.

Tax withheld from periodic pension or annuity payments is based on marital status and the number of withholding allowances claimed on the withholding certificate Form W-4P, "Withholding Certificate for Pension or Annuity Payments," or a similar form provided by the payer. If a retiree does not give the payer a withholding certificate, the tax withheld will be determined by treating the retiree as a married person claiming three withholding allowances. If not enough tax is withheld, a retiree could be penalized for underwithholding.

If a retiree chooses not to have federal tax withheld, he or she should be careful that enough taxes are being paid and/or withheld on all sources of taxable income. A worksheet to help figure estimated tax is included on IRS Form 1040-ES, "Estimated Tax for Individuals."

Part of social security and equivalent railroad retirement benefits may be taxable, even though income tax is not withheld from these benefits. Retirees may need to make estimated tax payments or have more tax withheld from their other income, if they have such income.

Generally, social security recipients may have to pay tax on part of their benefits if their total income for 1989, including tax-exempt interest and one-half of their social security or equivalent railroad retirement benefits, is more than:

(1) $32,000 if they are married and will file a joint return;
(2) Zero, if they are married, file separate returns, and did not live apart from their spouses for the entire year; or
(3) $25,000 in all other circumstances.

Should a retiree be charged a penalty for underpayment of estimated taxes, there are provisions under which the penalty may be waived, such as casualty, disaster, or other unusual circumstances.

More information on estimated taxes can be obtained in the free Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax." Forms and publications are available by using the order blank in the tax return package or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Janet Coombs
Manager IRA Accounts

"IRAs are still a good investment for your future"

With the passage of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, many people thought that the federal tax advantages of Individual Retirement Accounts (IRAs) were eliminated. This is not the case. The interest that's earned on IRAs is still tax-deferred until distribution. And, your deposit or a portion of your deposit to an IRA could still be tax deductible if your adjusted gross income is within certain limits. At Winchester Savings Bank, you'll find two types of fully insured Individual Retirement Accounts: IRA Term Certificates and IRA Money Market Accounts. IRA Term Certificates earn a fixed rate of interest and are available for periods ranging from 18 months to 7 years. The minimum deposit to open an account is $500. The IRA Money Market Account earns a variable rate of interest and the minimum deposit to open an account is $10.

For information about our high rate, fully insured IRA Accounts, stop into any of our offices, or call 729-2130.

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1989 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

REAL ESTATE REALITIES

Tips for buying and investing

By Sharon Williams
Copley News Service

Despite the new tax laws and Black Monday, real investing still means real estate for many investors.

Sure, real estate investing often requires some sweat equity, long hours searching out the best buys and even a little risk taking. But benefits such as tax advantages, cash flow, equity buildup and capital appreciation can make real estate a sound investment for would-be landlords, according to "Barron's Real Estate Handbook."

Maybe you're convinced real estate is the wisest way to go with your investment dollars, but feel like a novice when faced with decisions on just where to place your money. Some experts say there's no better place to start than in your own back yard.

Home ownership tops the list of premium investments when only considering a home's increasing value. When you add tax benefits and leveraging advantages to the equation, owning a home wins the "best investment" contest hands down.

However, potential investors should take a "buyer beware" attitude when buying a home — or considering any other real estate venture. Oftentimes, it pays to have the assistance of a good real estate broker — the equivalent of a fairy godmother in the investment world.

Technically, the broker represents the property seller. It's the seller who has executed a listing contract with the broker to promote and sell his property and pays the broker a commission.

Nevertheless, this does not undermine a broker's service to the buyer. Whether the broker represents the buyer or seller makes little difference in the long run because if he doesn't perform effectively for the buyer, he most likely won't get the sale.

A competent broker has the knowledge and expertise, particularly in matters related to the local market, that a buyer needs. Brokers who have personal experience in the community or area where you are shopping will be the most helpful.

INVESTING IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN

Emotions often lead the way when families find themselves in a financial position that allows them to buy a home. No one would argue that the purchase is much more than monetary.

But white picket fences and shutters aside, smart buyers consider their homes not only as something they are buying for themselves, but also as something they will one day be selling.

This is where the axiom that states buyers should invest in the worst home in the best neighborhood they can afford comes into play. A small, but well-kept dwelling in a neighborhood of larger homes will be worth more and hold its value better than a roomy plush home in the middle of a modest neighborhood, Gardiner says. Thus, it's usually a better investment.

You also should check rates on "comparables," or homes similar to the one you are considering, in your new neighborhood with as much scrutiny as you inspect the roof and plumbing of your prospective home.

A real estate broker can provide figures such as the selling prices, that price as compared to the original asking price and the length of time it took to sell these homes.

These figures will not only help you get a grip on just what you should be paying for your new home, but will give you an idea of what you can expect to get for your home and how fast you'll sell it when it's finally time to move up.

THE COOPS AND CONDO CONNECTION

While owning a home is the quintessential American dream, it isn't the only option for those who want to make a smart real estate investment and land a place to live at the same time.

Whether it's a townhouse or apartment, buying a condominium is the next best thing to home ownership for many buyers because they actually are purchasing real estate — that is, a particular unit of the development.

In addition, they get to use the recreation halls, pool and other amenities. Maintenance is usually minimal since, in most cases, exterior repairs and upkeep are taken care of by the condominium association.

Cooperative apartments are the condo's cousins in terms of maintenance and amenities. The big difference here is that owners don't own their own apartment, but rather shares of stock in the corporation that owns the building.

In most cases, both co-op and condo owners pay a maintenance fee in addition to their monthly mortgage payment.

Before stepping into either arrangement, you should go over your deed with a fine-tooth comb — and your lawyer.

One trap to watch for if you plan to move out and up in the next few years is the resale restriction. With condos, this means that the association may have a 30-, 60- or 70-day right of first refusal — a delay that could cost the owners a sale.

With coops, the board could reuse to let a would-be buyer move in for any prejudice as long as no reason is stated, making subletting a hassle.

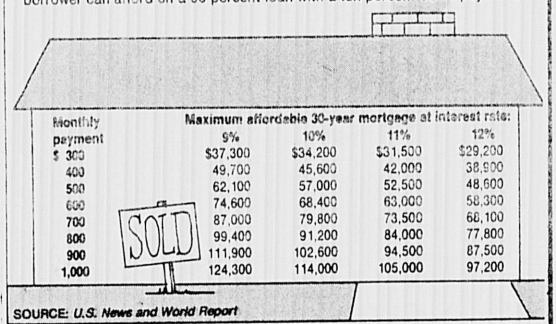
If you are buying a new condo, you should pay special attention to what your prospectus does and doesn't clarify to make sure you know just what you're getting.

REAL ESTATE ON PAPER

Beyond your own home, there are dozens of other real estate possibilities that call to willing investors. Some, such s limited partnerships and real estate investment trusts, don't seem much like real estate at all since they are "hands-off" investments that can be sold and traded like stocks and bonds.

How large a mortgage can you handle?

Lenders judge how large a mortgage payment that a family can afford by multiplying the borrower's gross income (less long-term debts) times 25 to 28 percent. This formula will give them an indication of the monthly payment the borrower can afford on a 90 percent loan with a ten percent down payment.



Monthly payment	Maximum affordable 30-year mortgage at interest rate: 9%	10%	11%	12%
$ 300	$37,300	$34,200	$31,500	$29,200
400	49,700	45,600	42,000	38,900
500	62,100	57,000	52,500	48,600
600	74,600	68,400	63,000	58,300
700	87,000	79,800	73,500	68,100
800	99,400	91,200	84,000	77,800
900	111,900	102,600	94,500	87,500
1,000	124,300	114,000	105,000	97,200

SOURCE: *U.S. News and World Report*

Copley News Service/Ken Marsha

Real estate limited partnerships offer a way for would-be investors to lock their dollars into office buildings, apartments, shopping complexes and warehouses when they otherwise wouldn't be able to afford such investments on their own.

The partners in a RELP pool their money and invest in real estate ventures, which are managed by a general partner. The goal, according to Gardiner in his book, is a high cash flow to investors and profits from appreciation of the properties when they are eventually sold.

Real estate investment trusts are much like RELPs in that they pool investors' money, but offer several advantages to the investor because they are more "liquid." Buyers purchase REITs more easily than a partner could pull out of a RELP.

Another advantage: Those with little pocket money can sink minimal money into a share or two; the minimum investment in a RELP will likely be much more.

One crucial factor is the owner's ability to attract paying tenants. With a full house — or in this case, apartment or office complex, you will be able to offset your mortgage payment, taxes, repairs and utilities through collected rent. The rent-collected figure may not overshadow the other costs at first, but rent rates tend to go up faster than the cost of owning a building.

TAKING ON TENANTS

Many prospective investors dream of the day when they will be collecting — instead of paying — the rent.

And while it's possible to lose your shirt investing in rental properties, most experts say the right rental can be an invaluable and safe investment.

At best, rental property can be an ideal investment that reaps the new landlord much more than he originally put in. At worst, a rental can become an unmerciful money pit that leaves the owner wishing he'd never invested that first dime. So keep these tips in mind:

- Buy in territory you know.
- Be prepared to work at your investment, whether it be finding suitable tenants, fixing up the property yourself or supervising contractors or effectively managing the property — either alone or by hiring an expert to do it.

Aside from a rental property, there are hundreds of other ways to sink money into real estate — vacation homes, resort properties, subdivisions and farms, to name a few.

If you're sold on real estate, some experts say there's no better way to get started than to read and educate yourself about the demographics of your area. That way, you'll become an expert in your own neck of the woods — and be better prepared to make the best real estate investment for your money.

Marilyn Petinaris
Home Equities

"Get up to $150,000 for your house... without selling it."

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WORKING KNOWLEDGE

Tax withheld on sick pay

Regardless of whether or not payments are made under a qualified plan, sick pay paid to you is subject to social security (FICA) or railroad retirement (RRTA) tax, the Internal Revenue Service said. However, only payments made for the first six months are subject to either tax being withheld.

Sick pay is an amount paid to you, as an employee, to replace your regular wages while you are sick or injured. This is so whether the payments were made directly by the employer, or by a welfare fund, a state sickness or disability benefit fund, an association of employers or employees, or an insurance company, if the plan was paid for by the employer.

Payments you received under a workers' compensation law, benefits received under the Railroad Retirement Act, certain payments under the Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act, and the portion of any payment attributable to your contribution are not subject to social security or railroad retirement tax, the IRS said.

Employers making payments of sick pay must withhold and deposit the employee and employer portions of these taxes. Third parties acting under a contract to make payments for an employer must withhold and deposit both the employee and employer portions of the taxes. However, the third party payer will be liable for withholding and depositing only the employee's share of the tax on covered payments if the third party withholds the employee portion, meets the required deposit due date, and promptly notifies the employer of the wage amount involved.

A third party typically is an insurance company. A third party could also be a trust providing incidental sick and accident benefits, or an employers' association funded to pay sickness and accident benefits.

More information may be found in IRS Publication 15, "Circular E," which is available free of charge at IRS offices, or by using the order blank in the tax return package, or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Job-seeking costs

Amounts you spend for typing and printing a resume and postage for mailing copies of it to prospective employers may be claimed as miscellaneous itemized deductions when looking for a new job in your current occupation. Miscellaneous deductions are deductible only to the extent the total exceeds two percent of adjusted gross income. See the free IRS Publication 529, "Miscellaneous Deductions," available by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-3676.

Mileage rate hiked

The standard mileage rate for automobiles used in business in 1988 is 24 cents a mile, the Internal Revenue Service says. The 24 cent rate is for the first 15,000 miles of business use of a car or a truck that is not fully depreciated. The rate for a fully depreciated car or truck, or for additional business miles after 15,000 per year, is 11 cents per mile.

The standard mileage rate gives taxpayers a fixed deduction per business mile. Taxpayers may deduct either the standard mileage rate or actual expenses for business use of an automobile. In addition to the standard mileage rate, taxpayers may deduct the business portion of parking fees and tolls.

This method cannot be used if the car is leased or for hire, or if more than one car is used in the business at one time. The standard mileage rate also cannot be used if the taxpayer has claimed depreciation using any method other than regular straight line depreciation or if the taxpayer has claimed the deduction allowed by section 179 of the Internal Revenue Code. Section 179 allows the cost of certain property to be deducted, subject to a yearly limit, rather than capitalized and depreciated.

For the operation of an automobile in connection with charitable activities, the rate remains at 12 cents a mile in 1988. The rate used to compute medical and moving expense deductions for 1988 stays at nine cents a mile.

More information on the standard mileage rate deduction and other employee business expense deductions can be found in the instructions for Form 2106, "Employee Business Expenses," Publication 917, "Business Use of a Car," and in Publication 463, "Travel, Entertainment, and Gift Expenses." Form 2106 and Publications 917 and 463 are available free from the IRS and can be obtained by using the order form found in the tax package or by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

Watch allocated tips

Employees to whom tips are allocated may need to report the allocated tips as income on their income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Large food and beverage establishments, where tipping is customary, are required to report allocated tips to its tipped employees and to the IRS.

To determine if tip allocation is necessary, employers compare the total tips reported by employees to 8 percent of the establishment's total food and beverage sales. (In some cases, this comparison percentage could be less than 8 percent.) If the reported tips are less than the 8 percent figure, the employer must allocate the difference to the tipped employees. The employer must also report this allocated amount to the IRS. Also, the employees may have to include the allocated amount in income.

Tip allocations are made only to employees who do not report tips equal to or about the applicable percentage and who receive tips directly from customers unless there is an agreement that the tips be allocated among all tipped employees.

Employees who earn $20 or more a month in tips while working for one employer must report the total amount of these tips each month to their employer by the 10th day of the following month. Some employers may require these written reports more than once a month.

The monthly tip report must contain the employee's name, address and social security number. The employer's name and address, the period covered and the total amount of tips must also be in the report, which must be signed and dated by the employee. Keeping daily tip records will make preparing the monthly report easier, according to the IRS.

Employers should withhold income and social security or railroad retirement tax only on the tips reported by the employees, not on allocated amounts. The amount employees must include on their tax returns may be more or less than the allocated amount. However, the IRS may use the employer's annual report to determine that a tipped employee received a larger amount of tip income than reflected by the tip allocation.

Employees must report all tip income on their tax returns, even if they are not required to report tips to their employers. Failure to do so could result in a penalty.

Free IRS forms are available for maintaining a daily tip record and preparing monthly reports. Call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676, and ask for Publication 1244, which contains "Employee's Daily Record of Tips (Form 4070-A) and Employee's Report of Tips to Employer (Form 4070)," and Publication 531, "Reporting Income from Tips," which has detailed information on tips.

Moonlighting is taxable

If you worked a second job, for instance at night or on weekends, you must report these earnings on the federal income tax return, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Some examples of "moonlighting," which produces income that must be reported, include an office worker who doubles as a babysitter in his or her spare time, a newspaper reporter who writes free-lance articles, a public school teacher who tutors for pay, or a construction worker who picks up extra money doing home repairs on weekends.

Income from any source is taxable, the IRS emphasizes, whether it is received in cash, property or services, unless it is specifically excluded by law.

Even if you do not receive a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from an employer, income from moonlighting jobs must be reported on the tax return as wages or salaries. You should also be aware that you may have to pay estimated tax if little or no tax is withheld on the income from moonlighting jobs.

If an employer indicates that a Form W-2 will not be issued, you should keep your own record, including dates, names and addresses of employers, type of employment and amount of income. Because employers are required by law to issue a Form W-2, you should also notify the IRS.

Some people who do work in addition to their regular jobs are considered self-employed, not employees. Examples may include free-lance writers and repair persons who set their own schedules and work out of their own homes. These people also must report their income. Generally, they use Schedule C (Form 1040), "Profit or Loss From Business." If they have at least $400 net earnings from self-employment, they must pay self-employment tax, a form of social security tax, computed on Schedule SE, "Social Security Self-Employment Tax."

The IRS points out that if an employee incurs expenses in producing income, such as union dues or uniform expenses, they may be deducted as miscellaneous deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040, if the employee itemizes. Certain miscellaneous deductions are deductible only to the extent they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income.

For more information on reporting taxable income and deducting work-related expenses, the IRS offers free Publications 525, "Taxable and Nontaxable Income," 529, "Miscellaneous Deductions," and 463, "Travel, Entertainment and Gift Expenses." These publications may be ordered by using the order blank in the tax package or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

1989 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

LOGICAL DEDUCTIONS

Do I need to itemize deductions?

Many taxpayers who itemized their deductions in the past may find it no longer necessary to do so.

In deciding whether to itemize or not, taxpayers should compare their total itemized deductions with their allowable standard deduction. Taxpayers should itemize if the total of their itemized deductions exceeds the standard deduction to which they are entitled.

The table below can be used to determine an individual's standard deduction for 1988.

1988 Standard Deduction Table

Caution: This table does not apply to taxpayers who can be claimed as dependents. See Publication 501, "Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information" for more information on a dependent's standard deduction.

Step 1. Check the correct boxes below for yourself.

☐ 65 or older ☐ Blind

Check the correct boxes below that apply to your spouse if you are claiming your spouse's exemption.

☐ 65 or older ☐ Blind

Total number of boxes you checked ..... ____

Step 2. Find your standard deduction.

If your filing status is:	and number of boxes you checked in Step 1 above is:	your standard deduction is:
Single	0	$3,000
	1	3,750
	2	4,500
Married filing jointly	0	$5,000
	1	5,600
	2	6,200
	3	6,800
	4	7,400
Married filing separately **	0	$2,500
	1	3,100
	2	3,700
	3	4,300
	4	4,900
Head of household	0	$4,400
	1	5,150
	2	5,900
Qualifying widow(er)	0	$5,000
	1	5,600
	2	6,200

**If your spouse itemizes deductions on a separate return, your standard deduction is zero.

For more information, get free IRS Publication 501, "Exemptions, Standard Deduction, and Filing Information," or Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," by calling toll-free 1-800-424-3676.

Deduction limits for taxpayers who itemize

Tax law changes in recent years have set limits for taxpayers who itemize deductions. These taxpayers use Schedule A, Form 1040, to deduct part of their medical and dental expenses, certain taxes, interest payments, charitable contributions, casualty and theft losses, moving expenses, and some miscellaneous expenses.

Taxpayers may now deduct only the part of the unreimbursed medical expenses that is more than 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.

State and local income taxes, real estate taxes, and personal property taxes remain fully deductible. Taxpayers may not deduct state and local sales taxes.

The personal interest deduction is being phased out. This deduction is limited to 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, and 10 percent in 1990. Beginning in 1991, no deduction will be allowed. Personal interest generally includes interest on car loans, credit cards, personal loans, and most tax deficiencies of individual taxpayers.

For tax years beginning after December 31, 1987, interest on home mortgage loans, secured by a main or second home, taken out before October 14, 1987, is fully deductible. Interest on home mortgage loans secured by a main or second home and taken out after October 13, 1987, is fully deductible if the loans total $1 million or less ($500,000 for married filing separate) and are used to acquire, construct, or substantially improve their main or second home. Taxpayers may also fully deduct interest on other loans secured by their main or second home up to $100,000 ($50,000 for married filing separate).

Miscellaneous itemized deductions, including unreimbursed employee business expenses, generally are deductible only to the extent that they exceed two percent of adjusted gross income. Except for reimbursed expenses, most employee business expenses will now be deductible only as itemized deductions. Moving expenses are deductible only as itemized deductions; however, these expenses will not be subject to the two percent limit.

For more information on changes to itemized deductions, order free IRS Publication 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Deductions for IRAs

To claim an IRA as a tax deduction, taxpayers must meet the eligibility requirements, the Internal Revenue Service said.

The eligibility requirements for deducting Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs) on tax returns are based on the size of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income (AGI) and whether the taxpayer is an active participant in any type of employer-maintained retirement plan.

Taxpayers can claim the maximum deduction for IRA contributions ($2,000 or 100% of compensation, whichever is less) only if they meet one of the following criteria:

- the individual is not an active participant (or in the case of a married couple, neither spouse is an active participant) in an employer-maintained retirement plan during the year, regardless of the amount of the taxpayer's AGI,

or

- the individual (or in the case of a married couple, either spouse) is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan, and the taxpayer's AGI is less than $40,000 for a married couple or $25,000 for a single individual.

If an individual (or, in the case of a married couple, either spouse) is an active participant in an employer-maintained retirement plan, the maximum allowable deduction for contributions to an IRA will begin to "phase out" when AGI reaches $25,000 ($40,000 for a married couple). When AGI reaches $35,000 ($50,000 for a married couple), no deductions are allowed for IRA contributions.

While many taxpayers may have their deductible IRA contributions reduced or eliminated due to the eligibility requirements, they will be able to continue making nondeductible contributions to a new or an existing IRA. As with the earnings on deductible IRA contributions, any earnings realized on nondeductible IRA contributions are not taxed until distributed to the taxpayers, generally at retirement when the individual may have a lower taxable income.

Tax law changes on IRAs, through the Tax Reform Act of 1986, include changes in the rules concerning spousal IRA deductions, qualified voluntary employee contributions, and the purchase of gold and silver coins for an IRA.

The spousal IRA provisions have been changed to eliminate the requirement that the spouse have no compensation in the year in order to be eligible for the spousal IRA contribution.

The law repealed the IRA deduction previously allowed for voluntary employee deductible contributions (DECs) to a qualified plan. Also, beginning in 1987, taxpayers are allowed to establish an IRA by investing in certain gold and silver coins issued by the United States.

Other basic tax rules concerning IRAs were not affected by the law. Taxpayers may continue to establish or contribute funds to an IRA at any time during the tax year and the following year, up to the due date for filing their tax return, without extensions, prior to the year they reach 70½.

Taxpayers who withdraw funds from an IRA before age 59½ are required to pay an additional 10 percent tax unless the withdrawal was due to the death or permanent disability of the taxpayer or was due to a return of nondeductible contributions. Taxpayers may also continue to make tax-free rollovers, either from one IRA to another or from an employer-maintained retirement plan to an IRA.

Additional information concerning the rules affecting IRAs is contained in IRS Publication 590, "Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRAs)." Taxpayers can obtain a copy of the publication by writing their IRS office or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Deductibility of your contributions

The IRS says that taxpayers who contribute to the fund-raising activities of charitable organizations often do not receive accurate information about the deductibility of their contributions.

Common fund-raising activities in which part or all of a contribution may not be deductible include charity balls, banquets, auctions, athletic events and solicitations for membership when merchandise or benefits are given in return for a payment of a specified dollar amount.

Taxpayers contributing to a qualified charitable organization and receiving something of value in return (such as a ticket to a sporting event), may deduct only the amount that is more than the value of the benefit they receive. If taxpayers pay more than fair market value for merchandise, goods, or services, the amount paid that is more than the value of the item received may be a charitable contribution.

To assist taxpayers in determining whether their contributions are deductible, the IRS has issued Publication 1391, "Deductibility of Payments Made to Charities Conducting Fund-Raising Events." The publication provides guidelines concerning the deductibility of contributions, and it contains several examples of typical fund-raising situations in which all or part of the gift is not deductible. Publication 1391 may be ordered by calling 1-800-424-3676.

1989 FINANCIAL PLANNING GUIDE

FAMILY MATTERS

Child exemptions

Divorced or separated parents must use special rules to decide whether they or their former spouse can claim the exemption for their child when they file their tax returns. The special rules for divorced or separated parents apply only if:

(1) The parents are divorced or legally separated under a decree of divorce or separate maintenance, are separated under a written separation agreement, or lived apart at all times during the last six months of the year, and

(2) One or both parents provide more than half the child's total support for the calendar year, and

(3) One or both parents have custody of the child for more than half the calendar year.

Although there are some exceptions, the parent who has custody of the child for most of the year is usually treated as the parent who provides more than half the child's support. It does not matter whether the parent with custody has been actually providing more than half of the child's support.

A noncustodial parent may claim the exemption for the child if either (1) The custodial parent signs a written declaration that he or she will not claim the exemption for the child and the noncustodial parent attaches this written declaration to his or her return, or (2) A decree or agreement executed before 1985 provides that the noncustodial parent is entitled to the exemption and he or she provides at least $600 for the child's support during the year, unless the pre-1985 decree or agreement is modified after 1984 to specify that this provision will not apply.

More information for divorced or separated individuals can be found in IRS Publication 504, "Tax Information for Divorced or Separated Individuals," available by using the order blank in the tax return package or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Dependent Social Security Numbers

Taxpayers claiming a dependent who is at least 5 years old must include that dependent's taxpayer identification number on their return. For most individuals, this number is their social security number.

To get a social security number, a dependent must have evidence of: (1) date of birth, (2) U.S. citizenship or legal alien status, and (3) identity. A public, hospital, or religious birth record is generally sufficient for the first two items. A school record and certain other documents can be used for proof of identity. For more information, taxpayers may ask at any Social Security Administration office for the free leaflet, "Applying for Social Security Number."

Parents May Earn Tax Credits from Day Care Expenses

Parents who pay someone to care for a child or dependent while they work or look for work may qualify for a special tax credit, the Internal Revenue Service says. This Child and Dependent Care Credit may be taken not only for payments to babysitters and day-care centers but also to certain relatives paid for this service.

This credit is available to married couples who both work part-time or full-time, or are actively looking for work, and file a joint tax return. If one spouse works full-time and the other works part-time, is a full-time student or is disabled, they are also eligible for the credit, according to the IRS.

The credit may also apply to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child who is under 15 or physically or mentally incapable of self-care, even though the parent may not be entitled to a dependency exemption for the child. The parent claiming the credit must, however, have custody for a longer period during the year than the other parent. A married person living apart from his or her spouse for the last six months of the taxable year, is eligible for the credit if a separate return is filed.

Expenses which can be used for the tax credit include only amounts paid for household services and care of the qualified person. Child support payments are not qualified expenses, nor are amounts paid for an overnight camp.

Percentage Varies

The credit is from 20 to 30 percent of eligible expenses, depending on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The maximum credit that may be taken is limited to $720 for one qualifying person and to $1,440 for two or more qualifying persons.

To qualify for the Child and Dependent Care Credit, a taxpayer (1) must have been gainfully employed or in active search of gainful employment when the expense for the child's or dependent's care was incurred, and (2) must have paid over half the cost of maintaining his or her household, which included one or more qualifying individuals. Also, the IRS has emphasized that the taxpayer and the qualifying person must have lived in the same home during 1988. A qualifying individual is a dependent child under 15 years of age or a spouse or dependent who is mentally or physically incapable of self-care.

How to Claim

To claim the credit, taxpayers can file Form 1040A, using Schedule 1 (Form 1040A) to compute the amount of the credit. Taxpayers who file Form 1040 may also claim the credit, even if they do not itemize deductions. These taxpayers compute the credit on Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses," and attach this form to the Form 1040.

Additional information is available in free IRS Publication 503, "Child and Dependent Care Credit," which may be ordered by filling out the order blank in the tax package or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

"Understanding Taxes" helps kids learn about taxes

High school students across the United States are finding that "taxes can be less taxing." They're doing this by learning the basics of taxes and the U.S. tax system, using some of the most popular technology—videos and computer software, Internal Revenue Service says.

The IRS, through the "Understanding Taxes" Program, provides high schools with a modular package of tax education materials developed to meet the needs of students in social studies, history, civics, government, economics, business education and vocational education courses. The new resource package, developed in 1988, includes:

- nine 15-minutes videos on a VHS cassette;
- software that "walks" students through completion of W-2, W-4 and 1040EZ tax forms;
- an overview booklet; and
- detailed, practical lesson plans with transparencies and duplicating masters.

Because the materials are not copyrighted, teachers can make as many copies as their students need.

The program was developed and approved by the Joint Council on Economic Education, the IRS, the Agency for Instructional Technology, and representatives from every state education and economic education agency.

For more information, interested individuals can contact the IRS Taxpayer Education Coordinator at their local IRS office or call 1-800-424-1040.

Scholarships may be taxable

Students who receive scholarships or fellowship grants awarded after August 16, 1986, should be aware that, for payments after 1986, part or all of such income may be taxable, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Only degree candidates can exclude these amounts from income, and only "qualified amounts" can be excluded. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 defines qualified amounts as tuition and fees required for the enrollment or attendance of a student at an educational institution, and course fees, books, supplies, and equipment. Any other amounts, such as for room, board, travel or incidental expenses, must be reported as income in the year received.

Many scholarships also include pay for past, present, or future services. Any payment received for services is taxable in the year of payment, even if the service is required of all candidates for a particular degree.

Students who are not candidates for a degree must report all scholarship and fellowship amounts as income in the year paid.

Different rules apply to recipients of scholarships or fellowships awarded before August 17, 1986. For more detailed information, call 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, "Scholarships and Fellowships."

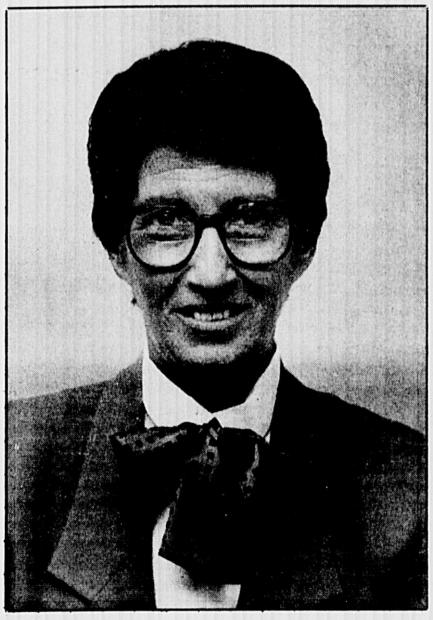
Household head to list children

Many taxpayers filing as head of household have been needlessly delaying their tax refunds by forgetting to list the names of qualifying dependents or children, the Internal Revenue Service says.

To file as a head of household, a taxpayer must be unmarried or qualify to file as unmarried, and provide more than half the cost of keeping up a home that is the principal home of the taxpayer and the taxpayer's unmarried child (who may be either a dependent or not), or a married child who must be the taxpayer's dependent.

Other qualifying relatives such as an uncle, sister, niece, or son-in-law, must be the taxpayer's dependents, and actually live with the taxpayer the entire year. The taxpayer's dependent parents, however, may qualify even though they do not live with the taxpayer. The taxpayer must have paid more than half the cost of keeping up their home in order to qualify for head of household filing status.

To be considered unmarried, the IRS says, one must be single, legally separated, divorced, married but living apart for at least the last six months of the tax year, or widowed.



Phyllis Grell
Assistant Treasurer

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Happy St. Patrick's Day

Board mulls changes in eligibility

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The School Committee sought advice from Winchester High Principal Vincent Larocco for a possible change in eligibility for school sports for Winchester students.

The committee had asked that Larocco submit his ideas for possible changes that could be made in the rules. These rules currently require a student to obtain a passing grade in at least 20 credits of classes in the marking period immediately preceding the athletic tryouts.

Larocco suggested that if any changes were made, the committee should consider requiring that a student's average be a 1.2 or C- for all subjects, with no individual grade less than a D, and a passing grade in gym.

He added that if this new requirement was adopted the rules should apply to all extracurrivular activities as well. Larocco gave as examples of drama, club activities, student union and class officers, as to be included in the criteria.

Larocco also noted that sufficient lead time should be given to students to allow them one full marking period before institution of any changes.

(See SPORTS, page 6A)

They'll be wearin' the green, now

Tomorrow is for many a chance to celebrate their heritage or just plain celebrate in honor of St. Patrick's Day, the legendary bishop and patron saint of Ireland.

On St. Patrick's Day people — those of Irish descent and others who become temporarily so — don green clothing and decorations of every sort all to participate in the reverie.

It is odd, some note, that the day's celebration is derived from a saint's feast day in the Roman Catholic Church.

Who was the man for whom so many will a toast on March 17?

Patrick was born in Britain, of Roman stock, probably with the name Patricius Magnous Sucatus, according to "The Book of Saints." When he was 14, in the year 403, Irish raiders carried him to their own country as a slave, where, according to legend, he first learned to pray while tending his master's herds.

He later escaped the island on a ship taking dogs to Gaul and became a disciple of Saint Germanus of Auxerre, studying at a monastery in Lerins, according to the saints book.

St. Patrick apparently thought a great deal about returning to the land of his slavery as a missionary. Saint Germanus consecreted him bishop, and he returned to Ireland in 432.

As a religious leader, St. Patrick accomplished a great many things in Ireland, but is best remembered in folklore as the many who drove the snakes off the island. He died in 461 at Saul on Strangford Lough, Downpatrick.

With March 17 as both a religious holiday in honor of St. Patrick and a secular holiday for ethnic celebration, Winchester residents, like so many others, are sure to be donning green and making merry regardless of their heritage.

Happy St. Patrick's Day.

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Salman Rushdie and the Ayatollah Khomeni

Hanging out

Joshua Lewis, 6½, let's it all hang down on the ring slide at Ginn Field Playground.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Loop changes miff planners

Board wants new application

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

An apparent snafu in procedure left the Planning Board in the dark as site plans were modified by the Winchester Professional Partnership for their 955 Main Street office building and parking lot, without the board's approval.

Because of changes made to the developer's plans, with the consent of the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA), but not the Planning Board, the partnership may have to file its proposal with the planners all over again.

After a Town Meeting vote last fall, the partnership gained the option to purchase the abutting Woburn Loop parcel to expand their present facilities on Russell Hill Road and Main Street.

In December 1988, the partnership went before the Planning Board with their preliminary site plan. The plan showed 80 parking spaces, each 8½-feet wide and a 20,000 square foot building. At that time, the board gave the plan a stamp of approval.

"We hear your indignation and aggravation. We hear it very clearly and are humbled by it."

—Daniel Legatta, partnership spokesman

On Jan. 17, the partnership moved ahead to appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) to gain a special permit at a pre-application

(See PLANNING, page 6A)

Parents raise irate voices

In meeting on St. Mary's closing

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

A six-week silence was broken Tuesday night when the Archdiocese of Boston called a meeting that allowed the parents of St. Mary's School to question school board members on their recent decision to eliminate two grades from the school.

In January, St. Mary's School parents received a letter from the school board indicating a decision had been made to phase out grades seven and eight from the curriculum. The decision left many parents feeling shocked and ignored.

At that time, Parent Association Member Pearl Feeney-Grater told the Star an evaluation of the school had been done in 1988 by an independent group. The results led to the recommendation of a five-year plan to initiate a developmental program to raise funds and increase enrollment, with a review to take place this spring.

However, Fr. Stephen Koen, St. Mary's Pastor, said no such agreement had ever been made, and that it was a misunderstanding for parents to believe it had.

"I did not commit to a five-year plan and then renege," said Koen. "It is clear that a five-year plan was presented and discussed, yet was not approved and adopted as a policy," he added, referring to minutes from a meeting in April, 1988.

Koen said he did not see a flyer presented to parents last April until March 7 of this year. "I must admit this has baffled me for some time," Koen said in reference to the uproar surrounding the School Board's decision. "If I had seen this paper (last year), I would have immediately corrected the misunderstanding."

Koen added that, "You cannot extinguish the flames of emotion

(See ST. MARY'S, page 6A)

Police, fire face cuts

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Public safety as well as health and social service budgets were on the agenda for the Finance Committee this week.

At stake are the proposed cuts Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer has gone on record as saying will be required if the Board of Selectmen's $1.37 million debt exclusion doesn't pass on the March 28 ballot.

The committee also looked for any inconsistencies or waste in the two budgets, but found few items that they even questioned. All in all, it was the consensus of the committee to defer to the professionals.

Four years ago, according to Member Jack Roll, a study was conducted to find out whether the number of the firefighters should be increased from its level of 48. At the time, Roll added, the fire department did not provide personnel for the ambulance. Roll said that the committee determined that an increase was unnecessary, and that 48 was the appropriate number, supplemented by a call force of nine, to adequately protect the town.

(See PUBLIC, page 6A)

McCarter brings experience, historical perspective to post

ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

Occasionally during the past several months, Alice McCarter reveals, strangers have approached her with the query, "Don't I know you from somewhere?"

Her explanation is quite simple — they know her from local television. McCarter's position on the Winchester School Committee and consequent appearances on TV-19 have made her a familiar face to many in town.

For the past three years, McCarter has been a member of the School Committee, and for the past year she been seen twice monthly exercising her organizational skills and leadership abilities as chairman, displaying what appears to be an innate knack for running public meetings.

According to McCarter, her earliest background was not geared specifically to a life devoted to education. Born and raised in Manhattan, she graduated from Marymount Manhattan College (also alma mater to Geraldine Ferraro) with a major in psychology. Before she had a family, McCarter worked in the field of personnel. Once becoming a parent, however, she declares she became "a completely different person."

Eighteen years ago, McCarter moved to Winchester. A few years after the move, her eldest son began school at the old Lincoln School on Westley Street. Simultaneously, her long involvement with the local schools commenced.

The mother of four children, aged 21, 20, 12, and 10, three of whom attended Lincoln School, while her youngest child now attends Lynch School, McCarter was for many years actively involved in parent associations and with the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School. She has also been involved with the Community Schools Association (CSA) and the Scholarship Foundation.

McCarter consistently attained leadership positions with the volunteer groups with which she was associated, serving as vice-president of the Lincoln and president of the McCall Parent Associations, and vice-president and president of CSA.

In 1982, she ran for Town Meeting for Precinct 3 and continues to be a Town Meeting member. Though employed full-time — she works for a division of Epsilon that does fund-raising for non-profit organizations through direct mail — she felt she should extend her involvement with the schools and three years ago decided to run for School Committee. "If you want to see or bring about change or see things done," she observes, "it's as a member of a committee."

McCarter brought to the School Committee, through years of observation, a sense of the history of what had gone before, as well as her personal experiences with children in the system and a willingness to share those experiences. Membership on the committee, she says "took some of the involvement that I had with my older children to a worthwhile level while my younger children went through the system."

"Being on the committee is a very satisfying experience," she says. She enjoys the Committee and appreciates the present diversity of the members, stating "it's really exciting to see the Committee act from five different aspects."

It was also "tremendously fulfilling" when her fellow committee members said "yes" to her being their chairman. In this capacity, McCarter said she feels her major contribution is as a facilitator for the Committee to come to decisions in public sessions with good debate and timely sessions.

In sharing impressions of School Committee work, however, McCarter mentions first the benefits she receives from the position before her own contributions. These benefits include gaining experience handling budgets, employee relations issues, negotiating contracts, and being a resource to the system.

Identifying communication as a vital part of her committee work, McCarter encourages the public to attend or watch the televised meetings and to contact those who are their representatives. "People should always voice their opinions," she says. "Communications has an impact."

When asked her own opinion on education in Winchester, McCarter said, "I think that the system today addresses the needs of the children in the system, and I feel that we are doing that better now than we did in years past, on the whole."

Alice McCarter can keep order at School Committee meetings.
(Joseph Trotz photo)

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Main Street bridge construction is set

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Construction on the Main Street bridge may begin within the next few weeks, causing the closure of that road.

Selectmen will discuss the project, which involves reconstruction of the bridge, at their March 20 meeting. Assistant Town Manager Mark Twogood told the Star the road must be closed for a period of approximately six monthes while the work is being completed.

Twogood noted that Selectmen had asked the engineering firm of John Gross Inc. if it would be possible to do half of the bridge at a time. However, he said that would require installing concrete blocks on the bridge. Representatives of the engineering firm indicated they were unsure the bridge could support the weight, noted Twogood.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering informed the board that he had received a memo with regard to construction on the bridge. Deering said it is important that the work begin soon.

"If we delay it much longer, we're subjecting ourselves to liability if it collapses altogether," said Deering. He said that there is an advanced stage of deterioration on the existing deck. Selectmen will discuss the matter in greater detail next week.

Members of the Conservation Commission have asked Selectmen to support a warrant article transferring two parcels of town land to conservation land.

Conservation Chairman Jerome Cura said the commission wants to make two pieces of land along Horn Pond Brook conservation land in order to protect it. Cura said the "concept of a greenbelt" is one the commission supports.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt questioned whether the parcels are under the jurisdiction of Selectmen or the School Committee. Conservation Commissioner Elaine Vreeland said the issue had been cleared with the School Committee at the latter board's Feb. 22 meeting.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering noted that in 1929, the land was made a public park by the Massachusetts legislature. In such instances, he said the matter may have to go back before the legislature to free the parcel of land up.

Town Counsel Douglas Randall agreed.

Selectman Judith Muggia said she supported putting the land under the control of the Conservation Commission, who could keep "a much closer eye" on it.

Deering told the Commission that Selectmen will take a stance on all warrant articles prior to Spring Town Meeting.

Housing board gets support from town

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Members of the Housing Partnership Board got the direction they were seeking from fellow boards in town when they received the go-ahead on housing plans.

Representatives of the Planning Board, Board of Selectmen, Housing Authority, School Committee and Housing Partnership Board along with interested citizens met to discuss possible affordable housing options in town.

HPB Chairman Gerald Polcari outlined the mission of his board, and said that its goals are to coordinate, facilitate and assist in planning housing in town. "Essentially, we are the strategic planning board," he added.

Polcari asked representatives of various boards present to give direction with regard to the HPB's recommendations for elderly, family and mentally handicapped housing. The HPB recently prepared a plan for a housing development on land behind the public safety building. In addition, the Housing Authority's consultant recently outlined a list of approximately 14 potential affordable housing sites.

According to Polcari, the HPB has a wider range of resources for information and grants since it deals with all types of housing, including family, elderly and mentally handicapped. However, the Housing Authority deals strictly with low- and moderate-income housing.

As far as the HPB's plan is concerned, Polcari said it entails a five-story building that would combine housing and parking, the latter for both the development and downtown parkers.

Polcari outlined three methods for financing such a plan. The first would be to offer it to a private developer. The second would be for the town to complete the project, which Polcari said would be very costly. Finally, the town could form a Community Development Corporation, in which the town would retain ownership of the land and lease it to a developer.

Polcari said the latter option was one he considers "innovative," and that has succeeded in towns such as Lexington and Acton.

However, Winchester Place resident Barbara Gagel said she was concerned about the size of the development in relation to a number of older homes in the area. Gagel said she was also worried about construction in that area, since there is not a lot of room behind the public safety building. Selectman Judith Muggia asked if the HPB had considered the possibility of a low-profile development.

Polcari noted that the plan is very much in the preliminary stages, and that if the town goes ahead, a consultant will be brought in to address such concerns and questions.

"There's no feasibility study, and that's the next part," added HPB member David Mortensen.

Planning Board member Dan Chane said he supports the HPB's concept. "I think we could come up with a very innovative housing site," he said.

Polcari was asked if existing housing could be used to fulfill some of the town's obligations to the state for elderly, affordable and mentally handicapped housing. He said that the Executive Office for Community Developments (EOCD) may react more favorably to requests for grants for new developments.

However, Muggia said she was concerned about finding suitable areas in town without using up open space, and asked that housing boards look into rehabilitation of existing facilities.

"I think it's really becoming more and more distressing to talk about taking more open land," said Muggia. "In a long-range policy, that's really not a good idea. . .We're talking about a town with a paucity of open land."

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he believes it is important for other boards to give the HPB input on housing issues. "I don't have any idea whether Gerry's box (Polcari's plan) will work, but it's an option. I don't know if any of these other sites will work, but they're options," said Schmitt, all of which must be considered.

"I think it's important that this board (HPB) not do it independently, but that we all do it collectively," he added.

Representatives present agreed the HPB should conceptualize plans behind the public safety building, and work together with the Housing Authority on other possible sites.

The group will meet again tonight (Thursday, March 16).

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Sharon draws drug sentence

A 24-year-old Winchester man recently pleaded guilty to charges of trafficking cocaine.

Robert K. Sharon was sentenced to 3 to 3½ years at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Cedar Junction in Walpole.

Sharon was arrested at his Arlington apartment in February 1988, according to Assistant District Attorney Bradford Bailey.

According to Bailey, Sharon had been the supplier of cocaine for another Winchester man, Anthony Rapallo, 22, of Oneida Road, who was recently sentenced to two concurrent terms of four to six years, also to be served at the Walpole institution.

Rapallo was arrested following an undercover operation involving Winchester police along with NEMLEC (Northeast Municipal Law Enforcement Council). Along with NEMLEC, Winchester police were able to engage an undercover officer to buy drugs from Rapallo, who was targeted as a drug dealer.

A search of Rapallo's home led police to the Arlington apartment where Sharon lived at the time. A search of Sharon's apartment uncovered additional cocaine as well as drug paraphenalia.

Bailey asked Judge Elizabeth Dolan of the Middlesex Superior Court to impose a stiffer sentence of five to seven years on Sharon. However, Sharon received the lesser sentence.

POLICE LOG

Monday, March 13
9 a.m.
Officer James Cogan responded to a motor vehicle accident at Johnson Road and Old Village Road. According to police reports, the driver of the first car, a 36-year-old Gerard Road resident was traveling north on Old Village Road when his car slid on the ice and onto Johnson Road, where he became involved in a collision with the second vehicle, which was traveling east on Johnson Road.

5:54 a.m.
Officer Joseph O'Connor responded to a call at Cross Street of a motor vehicle accident involving a pedestrian. Upon arrival, the officer did not find anyone involved in the accident, but noted about 20 feet of skid marks in the reported area in the eastbound lane, according to reports.

At that time, a resident of Cross Street arrived at the scene and told police that the two-year-old child injured in the accident had been taken to Winchester hospital, according to reports. This Cross Street resident was the child's grandmother and next-door neighbor, said police.

At the hospital, the officer was told that the child had a fractured femur and was transported to the Children's Hospital in Boston, said reports.

The driver of the car, a 61-year-old Melrose woman, told police she was driving east on Cross Street when the little boy ran in front of her car. She was unable to stop her vehicle in time to avoid the accident, she told police.

Saturday, March 11
9:51 p.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Foxcroft Road for a report of vandalism. Upon arrival, the officer spoke with a resident of the street, who indicated where a motor vehicle had driven on the front lawn of his property and frontage belonging to the town, said reports. Also a car had been driven on the frontage on the corner of Wedgemere and Foxcroft, according to police. The damage is under investigation.

8:47 p.m.
Officer Paul Austin was on a detail at the First Congregational Church when a 17-year-old leaving the church function, slammed the door upon exiting and caused the wooden frame to crack, said police.

When questioned by Austin, the youth became anxious and pushed the officer, according to reports. Officer Green arrived for back-up and at this time the boy was asked to leave the premises, said police reports. Police reports indicate that he refused to leave.

While attempting to remove the teen, both officers and the youth fell to the ground, said reports. Officer Green hit his head against a curb and received medical treatment at Winchester Hospital. Officer Austin sustained a sprained ankle and was also treated for his injuries.

The youth was taken into custody and later bailed and released to the custody of his mother, said police reports.

Friday, March 10
10:30 p.m.
Officer Jonathan Dean was on patrol on East Street when he observed a suspicious motor vehicle at the rear of a East Street address. The occupant appeared to be checking out a van in the parking lot of that address, said reports.

As the officer approached the vehicle, the car drove away onto East Street, said police.

The motor vehicle was stopped by police at the Woburn line. Police noted that the driver produced a valid license that identified him as a 18-year-old Woburn resident. He did not have a registration for the car and told police he had borrowed the license plate from his aunt, according to reports.

He also indicated that he had just purchased the car he was driving, a 1976 Toyota, and had picked it up at an East Street location, said reports. The driver did not have a bill of sale in his possession, according to police.

The driver was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle and attaching plates, said police reports.

4:59 p.m.
Officer Arthur Houllahan reponded to a call of a motor vehicle accident at Washington Street and Kenwin Road.

The first vehicle, a 1986 Honda Accord, was traveling south on Washington Street when the second vehicle, a 1978 Oldsmobile Omega, exited Kenwin Road and the two vehicles became involved in a collision, according to reports.

The driver of the first car was a 22-year-old Woburn woman and the driver of the second car was a 19-year-old Priscilla Lane resident, according to police.

Police reports indicated the first car sustained damage to the left front quarter panel and the driver's door. It was towed by Bossi's. The second car had damage to the right front quarter panel and front grill.

1:30 p.m.
Officer Douglas Wilkinson was operating radar on the eastbound lane of Johnson Road at the intersection of Valleywood Road, when he noted a 1983 Chevrolet operating in excess of the speed limit.

The car also had an expired registration of 2/89, according to police. The car was stopped by police and the driver confirmed that he had not renewed the registration. Police noted that a check from the registry also came back expired. The car was towed and the driver was cited with speeding and operating an unregistered vehicle, said reports.

5:35 a.m.
Officer Daniel Perenick was traveling south on Cambridge Street on patrol when he noted a 1976 Cadillac Deville with an expired registration. The vehicle was stopped on Cambridge Street at Swan Road, said police. The driver, an 18-year-old Somerville man, produced a valid registration for a Pontiac Sunbird, according to reports.

He did not have a bill of sale or title in his possession however, said police. The driver also indicated to police that the owner of the vehicle had authorized him to use it for the day. The owner of the car was issued a citation for allowing the operation of an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates, said police.

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Welcome

New Winchester High School Principal John Ritchie voices his concerns about the future of Winchester schools during a reception sponsored by the Parent's Association March 7.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Voke repair bond placed on warrant

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday night to place a bond issue on the Spring Town warrant to help pay Winchester's portion of a leaking roof at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School.

Winchester representative for the school Jack Looney brought the question to the Board of Selectmen's table to ask for an article to that effect.

Because the school is utilized by 12 communities including Winchester, all 12 must approve a bond issue in order for the school to get the money to go ahead with needed repairs, said Looney.

Looney also presented to the selectmen a tentative budget for the school. Winchester is slated to pay $60,651 for the 14 students enrolled at the vocational school for fiscal year 1990. That figure is 2.2 percent over the sum for fiscal 1989, but a smaller increase than the overall 3.8 percent hike for the school, said Looney.

"That is about $5,000 per student. That's quite a deal," said Looney.

Looney also noted that the budget could have been level-funded if not for these issues of repair.

Winchester Town Meeting members will be asked to vote on the 10-year repair bond to fix the roof and the structural supports. Looney added that the air quality in some of the shops at the school must also be updated to meet state standards. Also, asbestos found in the roof could be removed to prevent warping and insulation put in its place.

He added that state and local aid cuts, have caused, "local communities to pick up bigger costs," said Looney.

Although enrollment has dropped by one student from last year, Looney notes that the overall drop in enrollment of Winchester students at Northeast is a smaller number than the drop at Winchester High School. He added that Northeastern is one of two vocational schools of the 13 in the commonwealth where the enrollment has been maintained.

Selectman Thomas Schmidt added that Northeast had a "superb reputation." Selectmen voted to place the bond issue on the warrant for Spring Town Meeting's vote. The warrant closes on Friday at 4 p.m.

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Override impact on schools outlined

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Winchester parents had the opportunity to ask questions and voice concerns on the school budget during a recent informational gathering sponsored by the Community Schools Association (CSA)

Representatives of town government were on hand for questioning. Panelists addressed questions relating to the March 28 referendum question, in which voters will be asked to exclude the Public Safety Building and Town Hall debts from the limits of Proposition 2½. If passed, the measure would allow the town to raise an additional $1.37 million in revenue.

CSA President Susan Haskell gave a brief introduction, and noted that the CSA is not a political group, but is designed to "build and maintain active interest in the schools.

"Our concern is with the town's fiscal situation," Haskell said.

Parents voiced concern about potential cuts in the school system if the referendum fails. School Committee Member William Jervey was repeatedly called to the podium to field questions. In response to charges of wastefulness on the part of the school board, Jervey said that Winchester ranked eighth out of the nine towns in the Lincoln-Sudbury consortium in terms of cost-per-pupil ratio. He also compared Winchester with its surrounding towns, saying per-pupil costs were equal to Woburn's; less than Arlington's, Lexington's and Medford's; and more than Stoneham's. Jervey stressed his opinion that the "educational value" in Winchester is "relatively high" for the dollars spent.

Jervey said claims that only 16 to 18 percent of the taxpayers use the schools seemed "a little distorted." He said, in his estimation, that probably as high as 60 to 80 percent of the people in Winchester are of parenting age, have children in the school system, or have children that have recently graduated.

If the override fails, according to Jervey, between $750,000 to $1.2 million will be cut from the school budget. The athletic budget will be reduced by $30,000, Jervey said. The result will be the elimination of a sport and higher user fees, he added.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos pointed out that if the override fails, 20 professional positions will be eliminated. Twelve of these positions are at the elementary level, nine of which are teachers, two specialists and one counsellor, Mitsakos said.

Mitsakos said that three positions will be cut at the junior high, one of which is in special needs. Mitsakos said the elimination of a special needs teacher would hurt a program that has been designed to bring together people with similar disabilities at a "savings to the community."

When a special needs case has to leave the town for a private school, according to Mitsakos, the town pays an average of $27,000 to $28,000 in tuition, and another $8,000 to $9,000 for transportation. The state reimburses the town 58 percent Mitsakos said, but only after the town has made the initial investment. A little over 10 percent of the school budget is allocated for special needs, he added.

At the high school level, four teaching positions will be cut, on top of three others eliminated due to declining enrollment, for a total of seven fewer teaching positions, said Mitsakos. There will also be the equivalant of one less counselling position, he stated.

The overall effect at the high school level, according to Mitsakos, will be larger basic level classes and fewer classes with small enrollment designed for the more able and the least able. Mitsakos said that these cuts "may seem like a threat. It's not meant to be. It's just where the numbers are."

On the possibility of leasing buses, with the option to buy, Jervey said the School Committee is considering this option. At present, 3.5 percent of the total budget is allocated to transportation costs, he added. Jervey said that if the town enters into a leasing program, there will be "essentially no cost savings" for the first three years. After the third year, Jervey said, the town could expect to save $100,000 annually.

Even though the idea of buying the buses looks good on paper, Jervey added that he believes there are many drawbacks. The town, according to Jervey, would then be responsible for finding and keeping busdrivers, maintaining the buses, paying insurance, and keeping vehicles in line with changes in state regulations.

"We're in the education business, not the transportation business," he said, referring to the School Committee's failure to undertake a leasing plan. "We'd be getting into something we don't completely understand."

Selectman Stephen Powers said he is "fully in support of education." He added that he believes an increase of $215, on a house estimated at $250,000, was a "small penalty to pay for quality education."

When Mitsakos was asked to project this trend of cutbacks into the future, he said he was confident that that wouldn't be necessary. He said it was his belief that it wasn't a case of if the override passes, but "when" it passes.

Correction

A printing error in last week's report on the "Winchester Celebrates Music" concert resulted in a misquote of cellist Yo-Yo Ma. The correct text should have read: "'A good cultural environment is created by activism within the communities.' He also remarked, 'You can't have good music without good listeners. Good music and good culture are not anonymous. They exist because people care.'"

The Star regrets the error.

ARLINGTON BEN & JERRY'S HOLD GRAND OPENING

WATERBURY, VT: - In case you missed last Saturday's grand opening of the newest Ben & Jerry's ice cream scoop shop located at 451 Massachusetts Avenue next to Papa Gino's in Arlington, we thought we'd tell you all about it in hopes that you'll come in and see for yourself what all the fun is about!

After months of construction and decorating, the shop opened its doors to the public on January 4. The grand opening held on March 4 was a celebration for the store's owners Peter Galluzzo, Kevin Moriarty, and Laurie Tucci and their staff as well as the Arlington community. "We needed several weeks to get the shop running smoothly before we felt prepared to host such a big party," said Galuzzo.

On the day before the festivities, Galuzzo traveled through Arlington in a Ben & Jerry's truck - complete with a typical Vermont landscape of green rolling hills and black and white Holstein cows painted on it - distributing free pints of Ben & Jerry's ice cream and coupons redeemable at the new scoop shop.

During the celebration itself, one of the scoop shop's employees - dressed in a scarecrow outfit - passed out helium balloons to passers by, while inside the store, were a fiddler and guitarist who entertained the hudnreds of visitors who came in for ice cream. "The old-timers were clapping and singing, and other people were dancing," reported Galuzzo. "People really enjoyed the music, in addition to the ice cream." Galuzzo also stated that people were excited about the "buy one cone, get one free" offer and that all of the scoop shop's 34 Ben & Jerry's flavors were popular items.

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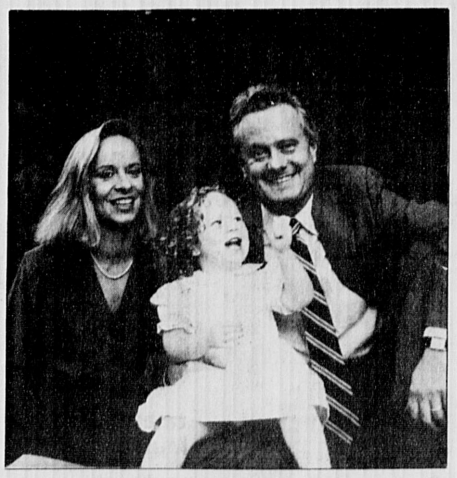

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ABOUT TOWN

Picture lending party is Sunday

The second party of the Winchester Art Association Picture Lending Benefit will be held this Sunday, March 19, in the new "Winchester Room" of the Town Hall.

Patrons will be able to select from the 1988-89 collection and take home an original work of art to enjoy for six months. The party will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and patrons are requested to arrive by the entrance from the parking lot. Refreshments will be served. Please call Carolyn Latanision, 729-0691, for further information.

Hospice seeks volunteers

Winchester residents are needed for a variety of meaningful volunteer opportunities at Hospice Care, Inc. Hospice Care is a non-profit agency providing physical care and emotional support to terminally ill patients and their families in Winchester and surrounding communities.

At the present time about 50 volunteers share their time and talents at Hospice Care. Many are Hospice Support Workers who work directly with patients and families providing friendly visiting and support during the illness and the bereavement period. We also need volunteers specifically for bereavement follow-up.

Hospice Care plans a training session this spring to prepare additional men and women for their chance to join the hospice interdisciplinary team. The main qualifications to become a Hospice Support Worker are a sensitive concern for people, a willingness to be helpful and flexible and a commitment to the hospice philosophy.

In addition, Hospice Care plans to develop a pool of other volunteers who would contribute their skills and time. Specifically, volunteer nurses, bereavement volunteers, home health aides, hairdressers, homemakers, drivers, social workers, artists or craftsmen, and office workers would all be most helpful to the hospice program.

If you are interested in a unique opportunity to help others and to experience personal satisfaction and self growth, consider volunteering for Hospice Care. For more information, call Judy Zabin, Volunteer Coordinator, at (617) 648-3172.

Representative Paul Casey and Senator Salvatore Albano hosted members of the Winchester and Stoneham League of Women Voters and three Winchester High School seniors at the League's "Legislative Day on the Hill." The legislators, League members and students discussed current issues and legislation. They are, from left, Ann Gillespie, Lauraly Lovering, Pat Wells, Judy Morris, Rep. Paul Casey, Candy Margles, Shane Wyse, Sen. Sal Albano, Robert McCoy, Lindsay McSweeney and Barbara MacLeod.

Honor Society holds phonathon

The Winchester National Honor Society will ask the Winchester community to open their hearts March 19 when they call local residents to request donations in support of the American Heart Association.

The students will be calling from 1 to 4 p.m. and hope to reach a goal of $4,000. Robert Carrol, Honor Society advisor, urges everyone in Winchester to be generous this year.

"The American Heart Association is winning the fight against this nation's 1 killer," says Mr. Carol, "but they are counting on the Winchester community to recognize their mission and support their cause."

BayBank Middlesex has once again agreed to host the Winchester phonathon this year.

Arts lottery funds available

The Winchester Arts Lottery Council announces that $5,144 are available for distribution in the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Program for the July 1989 funding cycle. The Winchester Council has also been allocated $1,828 for the Performing Arts Students Series (PASS) program which will provide funding for public, private and parochial school children to attend performing arts events.

Martin Hitchcock, chairman of the Winchester Arts Lottery Council, notes that "the Arts Lottery has proved to be an effective avenue for supporting and encouraging the arts in every community in our state. The Winchester Arts Lottery Council is proud to continue to fund the talented and committed artists and cultural organizations which exist in Winchester. Today, through funds from the Arts Lottery, we are able to offer a broader range of creative arts and cultural programs to a wider cross-section of our residents than ever before."

Applications for the July disbursement cycle, which are available at the Town Manager's office in the newly-renovated Town Hall, close Friday, March 31. Applicants are encouraged to design and submit applications for projects which will enhance the arts within the Town of Winchester.

For information on how to apply for Arts Lottery funding, please contact Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St. (1-800-892-0563, days) or (729-2598, evenings).

Casey meets with local LWV reps

Representative Paul Casey (D-Stoneham/Winchester) met recently with members of the Stoneham and Winchester Leagues of Women Voters at the annual League of Women Voters "Legislative Day on the Hill." Representative Casey and Senator Salvatore Albano (D-Somerville) attended a luncheon meeting with the members of the League and their guests. The legislators and members discussed legislation before the House of Representatives and the Senate.

The League of Women Voters expressed to the legislators the issues they have defined as top priorities, in particular, the proper management of solid waste and the implementation of recycling programs.

"Solid waste management is one of the most important challenges the Commonwealth will face in the next decade," said Casey. "Skyrocketing costs of disposal, environmental concerns, and the availability of landfill sites contribute to the complexity of the problem."

The League members and the legislators agreed that a strong recycling program is a primary component of any solution to the solid waste crisis. They stressed the need for broad-based implementation of any recycling effort. "This issue is not confined to any one area of the state," noted Casey, "Rather, it is a widespread problem that affects the entire Commonwealth and the health and safety of all its citizens."

The House of Representatives is currently considering House Bill 1929 co-sponsored by Representative Casey and Senator Albano. The bill is designed to promote reduced use of toxic and hazardous substances in the state. "This much needed legislation has strong support in both branches of the Legislature. I am actively working with my colleagues from our region and throughout the Commonwealth to ensure its passage," Casey said.

"I strongly advocate the need for improvement of our current solid waste programs. I am very glad to see that the League of Women Voters has given this issue top priority in their legislative agenda. I appreciate their support and also will work diligently toward a cost effective and environmentally safe solid waste management program," he concluded.

RECREATION NEWS

Youth Center hosts activites

Join in the Youth Center this Spring and take part in our activities geared for our junior high and high school age kids.

High School Aerobics (Kelly Collins) — Get ready for summer! Lose some of that winter fat while toning up your muscles. Have fun with your friends while listening to your favorite music. Monday and Wednesdays, April 3 to May 17 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., only $20. For more information call the Youth Center at 721-7129.

Prom Fashions by Elizabeth's of Winchester — It's prom season! Are you haaving trouble finding a dress? Do you want to know the latest styles? Elizabeth's of Winchester will providing the dresses for this upbeat fashion show. Open to all high school age girls, free of charge. Thursday, April 6 (release day) from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Youth Center. For more information call 721-7129.

Vacation week special (Wednesday, April 19) — Looking for something to do over April vacation...Well 5th-8th graders look no more. Join the "Super Team" of Winchester.

The team is made up of Winchester parents and Community people and is working with the Recreation Department to sponsor an April Vacation Games Jamboree. Join in the fun for a night of laughs and games that will include: challenge, basketball shoot, beat the clock, limbo, Hula-hoop, and a huge game of pictionary.

Bring your friends and come join us at the McCall Gymnasium from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Passport to the games is only $2 for the entire evening. Parents are welcome to come join in the fun and act as chaperones.

For more information or to sign up as a chaperone contact Ann Umscheid at 729-8096 or Nancy Clarke at 729-3612 or the Recreation Dept. at 721-7125.

Spring Course Offerings — The Recreation Department announces Recreation and Community Education courses for the spring. The brochure will be out in the mail the third week in March and registration is scheduled for March 29. For more information please call the office between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 721-7125.

Recreation offers aerobic dancing

The spring session of Jazzerobics and Easyrobics will begin April 3, in the Lincoln School gym, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Jazzerobics is an aerobic dance exercise program that combines fun and fitness development into choreographic routines. The class consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic work-out and cool down. Class time is 6:10 to 7:10 p.m.

Easyrobics is a low impact aerobics exercise program that uses upper body movements to increase intensity. The "foot work" is easy to follow since the program is designed to reduce impact on the lower body. Class time is 7:10 to 8:10 p.m.

Both Jazzerobics and Easyrobics offer a complete yet balanced workout, are physiologically sound and guarantee an enjoyable fitness experience. Teenagers and adults, both male and female, are invited to join either group.

Both classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings for 10 weeks, at a cost of $60.

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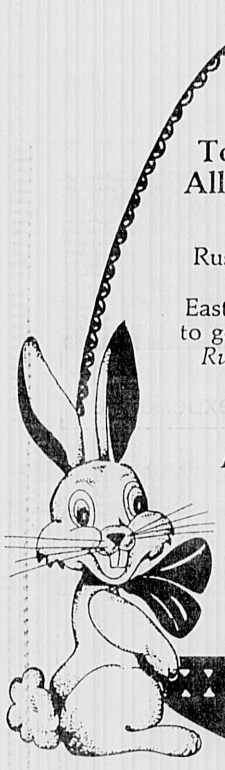

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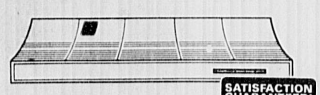

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Parker goes through his paces at final library winter lecture

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

Author Robert Parker spoke to fans during the library's final segment of the winter lecture series. Parker shared stories about his life, career, and in particular his "Spenser" character and books.

Hardly pausing in his non-stop pacing across the front of the room, Parker spun off a series of anecdotes and biographical reminiscences punctuated at every turn by quips and wry reflections.

Parker spoke about his current projects. Of the new Spenser book in progress, he said, "It's a dandy. I just love it. It's one of my 10 or 15 favorites." Parker said he is also finishing a novel which Raymond Chandler left incomplete at his death, which is due out by the end of the year.

Currently, Parker serves as a consultant on the "Hawk" television series. "The function of a consultant is to take the check and dash down to the bank and avoid watching the program," said Parker. About "Hawk," Parker said, "They don't do anything much to good effect in that series. That series, above all other things, ain't my fault."

Another project in the works is the motion picture version of "Wilderness." As the career of Richard Dreyfus goes, said Parker, so goes the Wilderness project. At present, Parker said he believes the project is again in the works. However, "Every time I've given a talk since 1978, I've said, 'Soon to be a major motion picture,' " added Parker.

Parker spent the bulk of his time answering questions, many of which dealt with his Spenser character, books and the television series. When asked if he might write something other than Spenser novels, Parker said, "I don't know," later adding, "Fortunately, I'm at a point where I can do what I want to do." As far as writing Spenser books is concerned, Parker said, "I don't think I'll ever stop."

Parker said he has spent many years writing. "I've always wanted to write, mostly because I could," he quipped. Parker said he had many other jobs which he did not like, but that after receiving his PhD and becoming a teacher, he was able to write.

While an assistant professor at Northeastern, he taught only nine hours a week and had long stretches of uninterrupted time to write novels. "I was not Mr. Chips. Don't get me wrong. If you are a real teacher and you care very much about how the kids learn and how they work and you are committed to that, then you work very hard. And you are one of nature's noblemen. But I was not. I was a would-be writer."

Of his writing method he said, "I outline chapter by chapter. Once I have thought it up and outlined it, then I write — I compose at the typewriter — and I make some changes — strikeovers — but I haven't retyped five pages in 15 years. When I'm done I send it out to be retyped because I type badly. You see my first draft basically. It doesn't get any better when I rewrite."

Author Robert Parker speaks about the popular "Spenser for Hire" series which was based on books he wrote. Parker was the final in the library's winter lecture series.

(David Stone photo)

Responding to a question on whether or not Spenser will return to television, he replied, "Almost certainly not in its last incarnation."

Had he his choice of any actor to play Spenser, he suggested, "Robert Mitchum maybe when he was 45 would have been nice." He admitted that Robert Urich was not who he had in mind for the character, but said, "Of the actors available, I'd choose Urich again."

Parker's pleasure in life as a novelist was apparent in both his words and manner. Yet, referring to his wife and sons, he said, "I'd rather be her husband and their father than a famous writer or rich or both."

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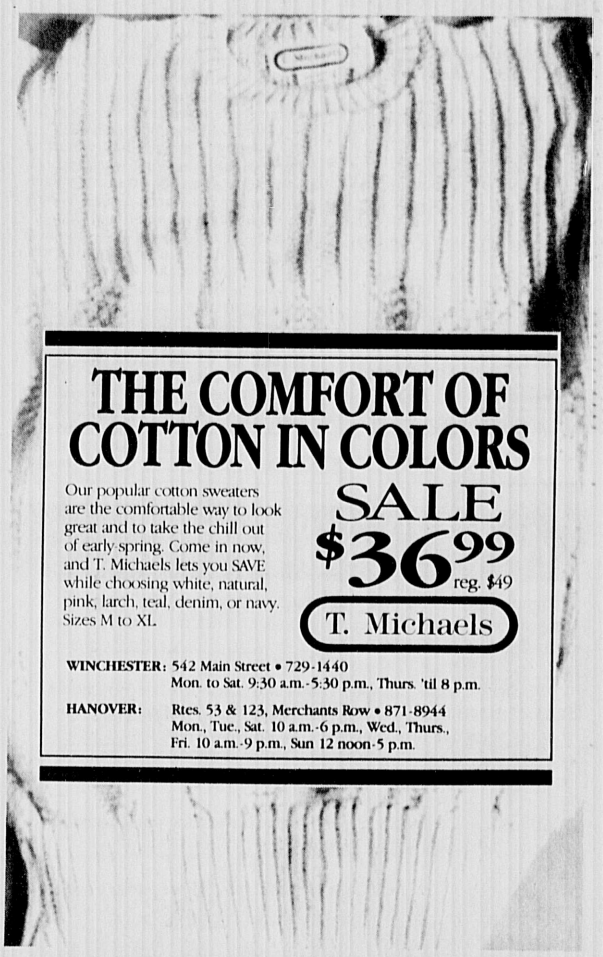
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Fin Com scans budgets for recreation, culture

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

General government, recreation and social services were the topic of discussion among Finance Committee committee members as they scrutinized budgets last week.

Members noted that voters are faced with deciding whether or not to support a debt exclusion referendum on the March 28 ballot, which could raise an additional $1.37 million for the town. While members agreed failure of the override won't lead to a shake up in personnel within departments, it will create several minor shortcomings. Member Walter Tonaszuck said, that these departments have "small staffs," which makes it difficult to cut positions.

The phrase "level funding" was repeated by the General Government sub-committee, Tonaszuck and Ted Robinson, when describing many of the departmental budgets. Increases in the budget are for salaries and supplies. According to the sub-committee the principle casualties in the departments, if the override fails, is in new equipment, travel expenses and an assortment of miscellaneous activities.

Member Randolph "Biff" Kazazian asked the committee to consider hiring a bank to collect taxes. Kazazian said that it would be more convenient for the taxpayers. He added that he believed the town would benefit by having the bank handle the paperwork and place the funds directly into an account.

Robinson pointed out that the town of Brewster had adopted a similar policy. In Brewster, according to Robinson, several tax returns had been lost in the bank, and the town was left trying to collect late fees from people who had paid. Brewster was now "back doing it themselves," Robinson said.

Member Frank Golden asked the committee to consider hiring a permanent counsel to handle the town's legal affairs. Golden said that the town might save as much as $118,000 in consultant's fees which "might be put to good use internally."

Kazazian said the engineering department is in need of a computer. Gradually, according to Kazazian, the Town Hall is being transformed into a massive vault for the the engineer's drawings. A computer is the most efficient way to keep plans on file, Kazazian said. The committee discussed the difficulty of acquiring a computer for the engineering department, when every other department is being asked to cut back.

Tonaszuck said the engineering department is not exactly "on the cutting edge." He added that his comments were in "no way reflective of the engineering department," but that the department had been "nickled and dimed for years."

Under Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer's proposed cuts, the position of data processing director, now unfilled, is going to be cut even if the override passes. Haskell said some would argue this is "shortsighted," considering the town's recent investment in hardware and software. According to Haskell it would be in the town's interest to have someone who can handle the equipment. Another consideration, Haskell said, is that the position was going to be partially funded by the state.

Recreation

The recreation budget was also considered by the committee. Members of the recreation subcommittee, Anna Frattaroli and Edward Smith, said they felt very positive about the appointment of recreation director Lee Evans. Smith said that Evans brings "hands-on experience." She has conducted successful programs in two other towns, according to Smith.

Winchester's recreation department has historically had long waiting lists, and this was a selling point for Evans, Frattaroli said. "People line up for this," she added.

According to the sub-committee, Evans plans to conduct an aggressive program that will raise fees significantly, hire new employees and expand the program to take on more kids.

Frattaroli said she understood the reservations some members expressed. It is difficult at this time, Frattaroli said, to be "asking for more money up front and promising we'll get it back."

The recreation department hopes to avoid a situation such as what happened at Leonard Beach last year, which Frattaroli termed "a nightmare." She added that the department had to refund all the money "because the facility was just closed all the time" due to contamination in the water.

Library

Discussing library matters, Smith said the town needs to add another $11,400 to the Town Manager's proposed library budget, raising the total to $605,400. This figure meets the state requirment for a library to receive state accreditation and state funds.

Accreditation is mostly a matter of prestige, Smith said. Kazazian recommended using free cash if need be because the return, in state aid, would be "three times the money."

Youth Center

Under Town Manager Maurer's proposed cuts the Youth Center would be wiped out if the override fails. The panel agreed that from a fiscal standpoint, it would be easy to eliminate the Youth Center. "It doesn't make any money", Smith said.

Member Frank Golden estimated that it cost the taxpayer roughly $6 to $8 every time a student enters the door. Golden said he believes that is "expensive entertainment."

Frattaroli reminded the committee that there were social needs that were being met, that couldn't be defined in dollars and cents.

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Planning Board upset by changes

(From page 1A)

review, at which time the ZBA nixed the plan and denied the permit. The ZBA asked the partnership to modify the width of the parking spaces and alter the front Main Street entrance of the building from a one-way entrance to a two-way entrance.

Two days before the purchase agreement was to expire, the partnership made some adjustments to plans. The partnership brought back the plan with 76 parking spots 9-feet wide and a 19,000 square foot building. The Planning Board approved the plan.

With extra time provided through an extended purchase agreement, the partnership went ahead with further modifications suggested by the ZBA, including the modifications to the front entrance. The one-way entrance on Main Street was changed to a two-way with the help of a traffic consultant hired by the partnership and Traffic Officer Kevin Mawn. Finally, the 76 parking spots were increased to 80 spots with a loss of landscaping.

That plan was approved by the ZBA two weeks ago.

In the meantime, the Planning Board got wind of the latest modifications and were none too pleased. However, the partnership claims that at the time, they believed talks held between the Town Engineer John Ciarcia and their architect apprised the board of the changes. These conversations were however, regarding easements of the property and not the modifications.

The partnership still contends however, that the changes are minor and an appeal by the Planning Board of the Zoning Board's decision could cost them valuable time and money.

"Nothing we did is a violation of the covenant between us and this board," said partnership spokesman Daniel Legatta.

The changes were not substantive changes to the ZBA, said Legatta. He apologized for the "procedural error. . .it was entirely our fault."

Planning Board Chair Margaret Roll noted that the problem the board had with the plan originally was the amount of green and buffering on the site. "And now there's even less," said Roll.

Legatta noted that there had been no changes made to the buffering of the site and that the landscaping changes had all been made interior to the project.

Legatta also noted that there are now the same number of parking spaces as before. "The loss of landscaping was a response to the ZBA request," said Legatta.

Member Maryann McCall-Taylor questioned the partnership's decision to cut landscaping as opposed to the building space. Legatta noted that losing additional space on the building "would have been a hardship." To be "financially worthwhile," a 20,000 square foot building was "the cut off."

"There has been no attempt to present to you less than the truth before, or less than the truth now," said Jerry Murray, spokesman for the partnership.

"The ZBA made a decision on plans the Planning Board had not seen," noted Maryann McCall-Taylor.

Legatta however, claims the changes are for the better. He cited increased visibility and traffic flow with the two-way entrance. "I wish we had thought about it (the changes) earlier," said Legatta.

However, members were not swayed. "We don't have a line of communication from the beginning to the end of this. A decision was made on another set of drawings," said Member Daniel Chane.

"I feel that at a minimum you should go back to the ZBA" and get a new decision by the Planning Board, said Roll.

"We hear your indignation and aggravation. We hear it very clearly and are humbled by it," said Legatta.

The chance of an appeal however brought quick and heated response from the partnership spokesmen. "The cost would be staggering," said Murray.

"To delay the project two more months would be an expensive way to penalize us and the ZBA," said Legatta, "By adding two or three months we will lose the building season of '89. That puts us at a loss."

Town Counsel Douglas Randall put the ball back in the partnership's court by recommending that they request that the ZBA dismiss the present case without prejudice and start again by filing a new application and discussing the changes with the Planning Board.

Roll noted that the board did not want to appeal, but saw that a new application would be the minimum acceptable move by the partnership.

"You have to make a decision on your side," said Randall.

The partnership is expected to make that decision in a few days.

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Safety budgets studied by finance board

(From page 1A)

Currently, however, Maurer has proposed to reduce the number of firefighting positions to 44 and continue to operate the ambulance, Roll said. All this at a time when false alarms are rising, the firemen have to staff the ambulance and there has been a rise in medical emergencies, he added. Roll stated that the "demand for services has gone up and the staff has been cut back.".

Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell said the effect that reductions would have is "undefinable" in a "qualitative respect," but it might become apparent in the future.

The average person doesn't care if there is "one person or 15" in the fire station, unless his home is on fire, FinCom member John Williams added.

Roll said that the major change, according to Fire Chief Charles McNutt, will be in response time. It will take longer, Roll said, "to get a truck or trucks appropriately manned and out to the site of the fire."

As for the insurance rates rising because the fire department is being cut back, Roll said that the insurance rates are set in accordance to a town's loss record. Winchester will not see the effect of their reductions for at least a couple of years, according to Roll. "As we start getting negative experience the rates will go up," Roll added.

One group that came under close scrutiny was the call firefighters, whose $30,000 budget will be cut if the override fails. The call firefighters receive a $3,000 stipend, member Elizabeth Wolfson said, and everytime they don't show up to a fire they receive a small fine of $3.50.

Wolfson said McNutt had told her, on an average only about half of the call fire fighters show up when they are called. Member Randolph "Biff" Kazazian said that by that rationalization "only half is needed."

Kazazian said that it might be better "to call in trained firefighters on an overtime basis." Kazazian added that he was unsure of the criteria for a call firefighter, and that perhaps the $30,000 could be better spent.

Member Walter Tonaszuck said many of the call firefighters are already employeed by the town and are getting paid "twice for their normal shift," when they leave for a fire. Tonaszuck said that this is "extremely disruptive" and that their bosses can't be sure "when (the call firefighters) are coming back."

Police

Maurer plans to cut four positions from the police department if the override doesn't pass and roughly half of its overtime funds. Two will be cut even if the override passes, Roll said. This, like the fire department, according to Roll, is another case "of a higher demand for services to be met with reduced staffing."

According to retiring Police Chief John McHugh, these cuts will be felt most severely in the downtown area and with a decrease in the night staff, said Wolfson.

McHugh, like McNutt, said the area where the reductions would show is in the department's response time, Williams said.

The committee discussed the impact that a new state law, requiring an arresting officer to be present at a trial, will have on the department's overtime budget. Each officer will be guaranteed four hours minimum, at a pay rate of time and a half, Wolfson said. Previously, a prosecutor could handle many of the cases, she added.

No one is sure exactly how this new law will work, member Edward Smith said. It might turn out that no overtime money can be removed from the budget, he added.

Earlier, the committee had reviewed the health and social service budget. The committee voted unanimously to have Chairman Haskell address a letter to the Board of Health asking them to "review their fee structure." Haskell said any place the town could get additional revenue should be explored.

St. Mary's parents speak their minds

(From page 1A)

with the kerosene of misunderstandings.

"I now understand your confusion and share your anger," he added. Koen indicated an evaluation committee may be called together to discuss the decision of the school board.

However, parents were hardly subdued by knowledge of the misunderstanding.

"We believe we have been wronged and we are here tonight to see if we can make it right," said Parents Association Spokesman Edward Boudreau.

Parents voiced anger at not having been consulted about the decision, and questioned why there is only one parent representative on the school board, when parents fund approximately 88 percent of the school budget.

Koen said canon law suggests that a school board be a separate entity from the parent's association.

Parents also voiced concern that the reasons for closing the junior high classes were financial.

However, Koen noted that the financial aspect of the matter is the sad reality of the situation. However, parents questioned why they were not confronted if there was a question of finances.

In response to phone calls and letters to the Archdiocese of Boston, a meeting was held with the parents, representatives of the Archdiocese and members of the School Board of St. Mary's Parish March 14.

Although Bishop Mulcahy, whose region extends from Rockport to Arlington, said he is not normally involved in the business of education, the volume of calls he received from concerned parents prompted him to call the meeting.

"I am here tonight to get information," said Mulcahy. Although he will not participate in the decision-making process, Mulcahy said he wants to remain informed on the situation.

Sr. Lois Lyons, serving as moderator, laid out strict groundrules for the evening. Members of the audience were limited to two questions, at three minutes each. However, audience members protested when Lyons said the Parents Association would be unable to making an opening statement. Lyons also stated that no position papers were to be presented.

After grumblings from the crowd, Lyons said, "If you can't accept the groundrules, then maybe we'll stop (the meeting now)."

School Board Member Gertrude Rooney informed audience members of how the decision was made by the School Board. According to Rooney, the potential elimination of grades seven and eight "has been an issue at the school for several years."

Rooney said that in July, 1985, members of the parish voiced concern about maintaining those two grades due to declining enrollment. Eventually, the two grades were combined, which Rooney said, "is not the ideal educational system."

By eliminating the upper two grades, Rooney said the school could increase programs at the lower level, which are more popular and could serve as a feeding system.

Wildwood posts removal notice

Robert Morin, acting director of the Department of Public Works, has issued the following removal notice regarding Wildwood Cemetery:

On or before Friday, March 31, all baskets or artificial flowers not planted at ground level, must be removed.

Sports changes mulled

(From page 1A)

"If changes would be for September, it should be (instituted) right now," added Larocco.

More sports

William Colella, Director of Athletics for Winchester, gave the committee members an idea of what the guidelines would be, should sports programs need to be cut from the school budget.

Colella noted that a task force formed in 1982-83 addressed the problems of trimming sports in response to what was then a declining enrollment.

He noted that although this year's School Committee would eye sports cuts for economic reasons, the formula would work the same.

The availability of other teams, the cost of the sport, the cost of the equipment, the numbers of student participating in the sport would be some of the determining factors. In addition, a balance would have to be struck between male and female sports as well as interscholastic and intermural.

Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos added that although it wasn't decision time for cuts (and hoped it would never be,) the guidelines are a "comprehensive policy." School Committee Chair Alice McCarter agreed saying, "There is a process. We wouldn't have to start from ground zero, we have a guideline to follow."

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TOWN ELECTION '89

Cynthia Krumme

Krumme cites background and positions

Winchester faces many challenges in the upcoming years. Our responses to those challenges will affect the quality of life that we have enjoyed in Winchester. The Board of Selectmen must take an active leadership role in bringing groups together, united by common goals, to seek solutions for those challenges. That is why I am running for a seat on the Board.

I received a Bachelor of Arts in History from the University of California and a professional degree in Education from the same university. I was a public school teacher in California prior to moving to Winchester 12 years ago. I am married and have two children who attend the Junior High and High School. My family shares my commitment and affection for the town.

Over the years I have been active in many diverse activities. I am a Town Meeting member. I served on the Historical Commission and helped prepare documentation that placed several of the historic buildings of the town on the National Register of Historic Places. I assisted in researching the town center for inclusion on the register as Winchester Center Historic District. I have been an active school volunteer serving on numerous committees over the years.

As community producer for our local access channel I have worked for over seven years to help present local programming that will enhance the efforts of citizens by bringing coverage of events to a viewing audience in addition to the audience present. This work has given me experience in the political arena as well as in the arts, the schools and with social issues. I am a member of the National Advisory Council of the Charley Davidson Leukemia Fund. I am also a member of the League of Women Voters and the Democratic Town Committee.

In addition to an active volunteer life I have successfully started a computer software marketing company and a video production company. I am currently a freelance marketing and communications specialist. I have experience in contract negotiation both professionally and as a town volunteer, budget development and implementation, teaching and curriculum development, grant writing, research, and fundraising.

My background as a volunteer in town government and in various civic organizations over the years combined with my business background gives me a diversity of experience that will contribute to my effectiveness as a selectman. I am well prepared to serve.

I have a clear understanding of the fiscal problems that we face today. These problems will be with us for many years to come. I support the action of the current board in placing a referendum question on the ballot for people to address. I personally support the question as a reasonable and needed response to some of the budetary challenges that we face.

Proposition 2½ limits both our revenue to 2½ of valuation and our annual growth in revenue to 2½ percent per year. Our current tax rate is set at 1.3 percent of our total valuation of $1.5 billion which is well below the Proposition 2½ limit. It is the limit on year-to-year increases that is causing our budgetary problems. Revenue growth is limited to 2½ percent per year while inflation is 5.6 percent and rising, and we are caught by the difference between those percentages.

Our budget projections for FY90 reflect a level-service budget: there are no new programs, no new positions, and very few amenities. Town Meeting, department heads and responsible committees have been diligent in paring down budgets. We must continue to be diligent. We should explore the possibilities of revolving accounts and consolidation of department functions where possible. We should actively lobby for controls on mandated expenses and should be increasingly aware of Winchester's place in the Commonwealth through active communication with our local representatives.

We should make applications for governmental funding sources for future capital projects, we should investigate joint ventures with developers to help us with future capital needs, and we should encourage non-polluting business and industry in order to increase our current tax base.

The Selectmen must actively inform qualified citizens of their opportunities for tax deferral, abatement, or assistance whenever possible. Exploring the possibilities will require that town officials, employees and citizens work together for fair solutions that benefit the most people with the least possible hardship. I believe we are up to the challenge.

The Selectmen should be looking to the future. Where do we want to be as a town in 50 years? At the turn of the 19th century Winchester citizens took bold steps to create the town we know. They sacrificed and gave of themselves. We have the same opportunity and responsibility in 1989.

As a Selectman I will promote a spirit of working together for the common good. I will work to set an example of quality government by listening to the views of those affected by the decisions of government, by considering each issue on its merit, by encouraging constructive debate on the board, between town boards, and between citizens, and I will vote my convictions based on the facts at hand.

I looked forward to the opportunity to serve. Thank you for your consideration.

Submitted by the candidate

Deering reminds voters of his active record

During the celebration of Winchester's 350th Birthday there were many references as to why Winchester, over the years, has been one of the finest communities in which to reside. There are many factors which contribute to this view including the quality of the people who have served as elected town officials.

Over the past three years that I have served as a selectman and currently as chairman of the Board of Selectmen, I believe that I have exhibited the experience, good judgement, professionalism, objectivity, thoroughness and dedication which is expected and required of one who serves on the Board of Selectmen in the Town of Winchester.

A selectman is elected by the people to represent the town and to address the spectrum of issues that come before the board with equal consideration. A review of my record supports this contention. I was supportive of the Independent Elderly Housing Zoning by-law change and met with the draftees of the amendment to insure that the seniors of Winchester would benefit from such an amendment. Recognizing the impact of sky-rocketing water rates, I supported the motion that the elderly be given relief, based on need, on their water bills. Also realizing that the impact of increasing water rates were not limited to one group and to alleviate the financial burden of paying two large water bills, I suggested that water bills be issued quarterly instead of semi-annually. I have tried to be aware and sensitive to the needs of the neighborhoods and the ever increasing traffic and safety problems they encounter. I insisted and succeeded in having the Traffic Advisory Committee reinstated which provides a forum for the people of the neighborhoods to bring forth their problems and have them addressed by those town officials who are responsible for the safety of the town. On the issue of downtown parking, I believe that the need for parking downtown is driven by three distinct forces which must be balanced when developing a viable parking plan. They are the consumer, the commuter and the requirements of businesses and merchants in the downtown area. I have asked, as chairman, that the Traffic Advisory Committee report to the Board of Selectmen by March 27th with their recommendations for a comprehensive parking plan for downtown.

As the father of four children in the school system, I am an advocate of quality education and recognize the need to maintain the in-class educational level to a standard which will provide the educational foundation from which our children will formulate and build their future. Although unsuccessful at Town Meeting, I did support the safety improvements requested for both the Lincoln and Ambrose schools. I also worked on the rules and regulations for the playing fields in order to provide suitable and safe recreational facilities for the youth of our town.

A town is only as good as its employees who provide all the services which we so preciously value. I have established a policy of having the department heads appear before the Board on a quarterly basis in order to open a line of communication and to convey to the employees that the Selectmen do appreciate their efforts.

I hope I have illustrated to you that I have not been a passive selectman and that I have been sensitive, responsive, decisive and objective. As a candidate for re-election I make a commitment to represent all 21,000 members of the Winchester Community with equal respect and diligence. That is my promise as I ask for your vote on March 28th.

Submitted by the candidate.

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ISSUE OF THE WEEK

Why are you best able to represent the people of Winchester as a selectman?

Cynthia Krumme

Candidate Cynthia Krumme noted that Winchester residents are going to face significant challenges over the course of the next 10 years.

"It is important for selectmen to take an active leadership role," she said.

Krumme pointed out her diverse background. She received a degree in history from the University of California, as well as a professional degree from that university.

Presently, Krumme runs her own marketing and communications business, which gives her ample opportunity to use her communication skills.

"I understand the concerns and constraints people in small businesses have," she added.

Krumme has also been a Town Meeting member for a number of years, served on the historical commission, and helped prepare the document which ultimately resulted in the downtown area being listed as a historical district. In addition, she has been active in community productions on Channel 19, and has been active in school activities.

Through her many activities, Krumme said, "I have a real sense of where the town is coming from and going."

Krumme said she understands budget development, and has written and negotiated contracts through her business.

"I think I have a diversity of background that would give me insight," said Krumme.

Robert Deering

Incumbent Selectman Robert Deering, who now chairs the board, said his experience, education and dedication to the town make him a strong candidate for Selectman.

Deering noted that he has served on the board for the past three years. "I have the experience of being there and dealing with the issues," he said.

As far as his work experience is concerned, Deering said that his position in management requires that he "deal with people, deal with labor relations, and deal with budgets."

On a local level, Deering said he has been a resident for 12 years, and is president of the Jaycees. He has also been active in the youth soccer program, and worked with senior citizens during fundraising efforts for the extension of the Jenks Senior Citizens Center.

In addition, he has participated in studies in town, such as in regard to the fire department.

In making decisions on the Board of Selectmen, Deering said it is important to consider opinions of all citizens.

"I feel I represent the whole spectrum of people, not just one interest group," Deering said.

Bill O'Leary

"I think a good reason is the people of Winchester voted for us four months ago and we think that's a pretty strong indication that they thought we had qualifications to provide good leadership," said Candidate Bill O'Leary, who made an unsuccessful bid for state representative last fall.

O'Leary cited his experience as a government attorney, and said many of the problems he dealt with at the state and federal level are relevant to town government.

O'Leary also cited his experience as an attorney in his own private practice.

"My experience as a small businessman will bring a little different view to the board," said O'Leary. "I think having that type of experience will be good for the board."

In addition, said O'Leary, "I'm a good listener and will try to get things done to benefit the greatest number of citizens."

"I'm energetic, I have a good sense of humor, and I like working with people, not just on the fun stuff but on the difficult stuff," he said.

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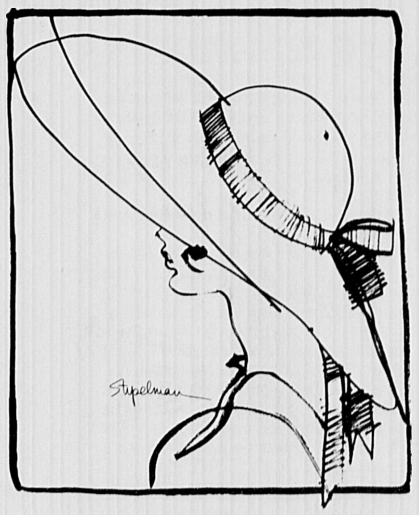
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COMMENT

The time is now

When Winchester voters arrive at the polls March 28, they will be faced with a difficult and serious decision: whether to reduce services in town or to raise taxes to generate revenue required to maintain those services.

Voters are being asked to approve or deny an override of Proposition 2½ in the form of a debt exclusion, which excludes the principal and interest payments of the Town Hall and Public Safety Building debts from the limits of Proposition 2½. Passage of the measure would allow the town to raise an additional $1.37 million. Failure will result in approximately $2.3 million in budget reductions. Neither option is a good choice — either taxes go up or programs are cut.

There are those who believe poor management has led to the fiscal problems the town is currently facing, that there is "excess fat" in the budget. However, this is not so. Lack of revenue is not due to poor management, but rather a result of the unique character of the town.

Winchester is 92 percent residential. While many neighboring towns, such as Bedford and Lexington, enjoy the fruits of new growth and a larger industrial base, Winchester does not have such benefits. In addition, there is equal tax classification for both commercial and residential properties. Thus, the amount of revenue which can be raised by the town is limited in more ways than through Prop. 2½.

Over the years since Proposition 2½ went into effect, Winchester's budget has been trimmed and pared. Programs have been cut, services have been reduced. There is little doubt that when revenues are constrained while costs continue to rise, problems are bound to arise. Winchester is now faced with such a dilemma.

This town has always prided itself on a strong school system and good infrastructure. It is important to maintain such qualities. Passage of the referendum will provide Town Meeting with the opportunity to maintain quality services in Winchester.

Name calling is a childish way to address Winchester's fiscal crisis. It will solve nothing.

Instead, the people of Winchester must realize the importance of working together on this problem. It is not one which can be easily solved, but only through dialogue and cooperation can the best interests of the town be addressed.

In addition, Town Meeting must seriously consider a bill proposed by Selectman Judie Muggia which seeks to allow water and sewer deferrals under the same guidelines as tax referrals. Muggia's proposal is one example of a town official trying to make things work, trying to find solutions.

We urge passage of the override question. However, more important, we urge voters to make an informed decision. Educate yourself about the town's budget. Make a decision about the future of Winchester.

Choosing leadership

Budgets seem to be on everyone's mind of late, but let not Prop. 2½ woes cloud an interesting race for selectmen's seats.

Despite the seriousness of the referendum question, voters will be faced with few decisions with regard to candidates. Only the two seats on the Board of Selectmen are contested positions, with incumbent Robert Deering, and candidates Cynthia Krumme and Bill O'Leary vying for those spots.

The Star has historically endorsed incumbent candidates who have proven leadership. We believe Selectman Chairman Robert Deering is one such candidate.

Through the formation of an ad hoc committee last summer consisting of representatives of various boards and departments in town, Deering showed foresight in planning for the current fiscal crisis. Such foresight is needed in dealing with potentially larger problems in the upcoming year.

In addition, Deering has made efforts to increase communication among town departments by initiating quarterly reports from department heads. Only through communication can better morale as well as a greater understanding of town departments be had.

We commend Mr. Deering for his efforts, and endorse his candidacy for re-election.

Both of the remaining candidates provide strong qualifications as well.

Bill O'Leary's experience as an advocate would bring a different perspective to the board. O'Leary made a strong yet unsuccessful bid for state representative last fall. His experience as an attorney at both the state and federal level provide him with good qualifications. In addition, he seems to have tapped into the Winchester's Taxpayer's Association, which would also bring a new voice to Town Hall.

Cynthia Krumme has also run a good, strong campaign, and has extensive experience at the local level.

Krumme has outlined goals which will contribute to much-needed communication among town boards. In addition, she has shown foresight into the budget crisis with possible solutions, such as grant programs at both the state and federal level. She is someone who does her homework. Krumme's diversity of experience and extensive involvement in local affairs would provide the board with a broad perspective.

We support Robert Deering, and urge you to look closely at the two other candidates before making a decision. Attend the League of Women Voters debate March 19, and listen to what candidates have to say. Then, go out and vote, and make a statement on the future of your town.

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Top o' the mornin'

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GUEST COLUMN

The fable of a village in the East

By SHARON WALKER MASTENBROOK
Special to the Star

Once upon a time in the eastern part of a prosperous country there was a small village of high repute. This village enjoyed a full population of families of all ages who lived in fine homes reflecting much love and care. In fact, it was sometimes difficult for newcomers to find a suitable dwelling place because there were few empty houses available.

The reputation of this village arose from its citizenry. They were a successful and talented group. Many held important jobs in government. Others were important in their businesses. Still others were teachers or doctors or dentists. Overall, the village thrived because of the talents and gifts of its citizens.

Not only were the citizens successful in their personal lives, but they were generous as well. Many gave their time and talents to better the village. Volunteers could be found in almost every area of village life. The capable village government was aided by citizen volunteers. The capable village government was aided by citizen volunteers. The same was true in the village hospital, schools and church.

Visitors to this village always remarked how beautiful the town was and how happy people seemed.

"Yes," replied the citizens, "Life is comfortable here. We are proud of our village. We work hard to keep things the way we like them. No sacrifice is too great for our fine village."

Smiles and looks of contentment always followed such a comment. Indeed, this love of the village could be measured. Over the years, village life improved bit by bit, for each generation supported the general good. Taxation guaranteed these contributions of lasting value, and villagers paid their share willingly. To maintain village halls and greens, to keep loyal village workers and to pass laws to ensure village ways was most important. The wisdom of the citizens shone through in these actions.

But as the tiny worm which first enters the adolescent apple, hard and green in its youth, slowly eats the vital interior flesh until upon crimson maturity, the apple's soul is revealed to be rotten, so a blight entered the borders of this happy village bringing a serious threat for future villagers. It was a blight born in the minds of men and women far to the West. Slowly, it traversed mile after mile, jumping from mind to mind until found its way even into this happy village.

At first the village suffered no harm. Only a few citizens were infected. After all, the history of the village reached back hundreds of years to the very beginning of village life in this part of the country. That longevity would be difficult to destroy. There had been wars and epidemics in the past. Many people had suffered, but life continued and even prospered.

There had been seasons of poor crops, seasons of no rainfall, seasons of severe floods. Always seasons of plenty would follow. Too, the lineage of the village was noble. Generation after generation of village residents shared their time and considerable talents for the good of the community. Such efforts would be hard to erase. Elder village members knew of the cycles of life all villages experience. The few who recognized the blight were not worried. They had faith in themselves.

This blight was different from the one that curled the tender tips of the fruit trees until the leaves turned brown and brittle. It was different from the blight that resided in the soil, withering spinach and other greens just before maturity. This blight slowly altered village life rather than destroying one season's work outright. The effect of this blight increased with time.

It began with slightly less enthusiasm for village matters. Quibbling could be heard when village problems were discussed. A sadness appeared on faces previously observed as happy. There was a great nostalgia for the past when somehow things seemed better. The cost of village life became a topic of conversation. The words "greed" and "waste" were whispered among small groups.

Such attitudes encouraged villagers to pass laws changing how their taxes were to be used. Some villagers began to separate themselves from village life, placing individual gain far above village good. Then there were more laws passed changing how much taxes could be collected. The tax collector became unwelcome to some village citizens.

The village had changed greatly. There was more living off the generosity and dedication of past generations. The new laws and the cost of all things meant proportionally fewer present resources were added to the village treasury. The curse of many villages — lack of foresight of future needs — also threatened village life because the well of spare resources had become dry. As a consequence, the village lost some of its fineness. The village green filled with briars, and the village school became overcrowded and understaffed. The sidewalks were no longer swept.

Much talk could be heard in the village about current affairs. Some hoped a foreigner would save the village with generous gifts. Others wished for a plan to restore more balance in village life. But because the blight had infected so many village residents, there was no guarantee that the disease could be cured or even controlled. Some felt the changes in the village were actually desirable. At last, however, all village citizens agreed: only they could help themselves.

Winchester Kernels

Political campaigning goes to the town dump

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

This month, as surely as the first spring crocus pokes through the dry leaves, Winchester's political hopefuls and their colorful coterie will be blossoming along McKay Avenue as it leads to the dump.

Where the League of Women Voters provides decorum at its annual "Meet the Candidates" forum, almost anything goes along the road to the dump.

Although each political camp tries to outdo the other in staking the prized locations (and this sometimes means arriving prior to the opening of the facility), once the coveted area is won, a warm good fellowship prevails from one end on the road to the other.

The thermos of hot coffee is passed around, a blue volvo with garish roofrack arrives with a couple of dozen doughnuts, up go the balloons, and the five- or six-hour courting of the local vote begins.

Weather has nothing to do with the warmth of a smile and the heartiness of wave — although some years it has been so cold down there it has been impossible to tell one candidate from another under the countless layers of cloaks and jackets.

One year the annual political greeting was interspersed with rain and snow showers and the temperatures were barely above freezing.

The greetings are genuine and well-meant for each candidate is really out assuring fellow townspeople that, win, lose or draw, each is pitching in for Our Town.

The Channel 19 van arrives, and stray locks are brushed quickly into place as the camera pans over self-conscious candidates.

For those lucky enough to be there, this will be exposure in addition to letters to the town paper, "Meet the Candidates", and the ubiquitious "coffees" — which in their frequency sometimes threaten to set sections of Winchester adrift in the steamy brew.

As for those of us bringing weekly cast-offs to the dump, most enter into the spirit of things good naturedly — some even stop for a meaningful chat if no cars are coming. There are the infrequent few, too, who are distressingly nihilistic.

The point the occasional stick-in-the-mud misses is that those hopefuls waving, smiling, and freezing to their very vitals, along McKay Avenue, reaffirm the essential spirit of Our Town.

Each person, down to the last man and woman, cares passionately for Winchester and is willing to put personal time, welfare, reputation, and sometimes even dignity on the line in an effort to contribute, in some way, to the general well-being of all of us.

To "run the gauntlet" down at the dump each March is to become part of the political tradition of Winchester.

To help shape the future of that tradition, why not take a friend to the polls and vote on March 28th? It's free, save for the effort, and it is the vital mechanism that guaranteed each of us having a say in Winchester's future.

League supports override question

TO THE EDITOR:

The ballot question of a debt exclusion under the provisions of Proposition 2½ has the strong support of the League of Women Voters of Winchester.

Our position is the outcome of two membership meetings, at each of which there was unanimous agreement. These followed forums in the fall at which town officials as well as representatives from the Mass. Taxpayers and Mass. Municipal Associations discussed ways out of Winchester's financial hole.

Our members believe that the debt exclusion is a very vital stopgap measure necessary to get us through this year without unacceptable cuts in services and schools and the quality of life in this town.

We urge you to vote YES on March 28.

Patricia Wells
President, Winchester League of Women Voters

Larocco voices budget concerns

(The following letter was received by the Star for publication.)

Dear Parents:

Over the course of the past 23 years of my tenure at Winchester High School one message from you, the public, always came through loud and clear — quality education. During this period of time we have been able to maintain the standard of excellence you asked for due to dedicated students and staff plus your willingness to support the schools in spirit as well as financially.

I am sure you are aware we face a financial crisis which was unknown until Proposition 2½ became law in 1980. We weathered the initial storm; however, the present crisis appears to be just that — there is no more magic which can be applied.

If the present ballot item to override Proposition 2½ does not pass, the quality of education at Winchester High School will be diminished by:

1. Larger class sizes. As of this writing, we have reasonable class sizes with the largest classes averaging about 21 students.
2. Shrunken course options. More classes, if offered, will have to be taught in a combined fashion or not at all.
3. Reduced student support services. At a time when students need help to meet the demands of a changing world, we can ill afford to remove those support services which are necessary for the academic, personal, and social growth of the students.
4. Reduced athletic and non-athletic extracurricular activities. We lost $30,000 in our athletic budget during the 1988/1989 budget and only through donations from many, some judicious spending on our parts, and increased gate revenues, were we able to maintain these programs this year. Another $30,000 reduction in the athletic budget for fiscal year 1990 would of necessity require cutbacks in the athletic program.

Recognizing the above, one can readily see that I favor a Proposition 2½ override. However, I also see another facet to the problem which is equal to the above or even more important; a personal belief in the need for quality education if our democratic form of government is to prevail. Whatever you may think or feel about Proposition 2½, it does have as its foundation the right of the voting public to determine its taxation rates. It is this strength — the right to vote and determine — that is your obligation. While I would personally hope for a yes vote, you can make democracy work and show the students that democracy works by at least taking the time to vote.

As I look upon my retirement I will not personally lose or gain by whatever actions you may take. I do have a personal vested interest, however, and that is that your sons and daughters learn, and learn by our example. Show them the way by voting on Tuesday, March 27, 1989.

Vincent E. Larocco
Principal

Student speaks out against cuts

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to speak out opposing a letter from Robert R. Dewald which was printed in the March 2, 1989 issue of the Winchester Star. Mr. Dewald urges the residents of Winchester to vote "no" on the override of Proposition 2½. I strongly disagree, for a "yes" vote would be the best for the benefit of Winchester's future.

I am a freshman at Winchester High School, and I have lived in Winchester for 9½ years. The town of Winchester has gotten itself into a tight spot. There is a projected $2.38 million townwide budget deficit for Fiscal Year 1990. Winchester has already tightened its budget, and the public schools face constraints which will decrease the quality of Winchester's schools.

Winchester has a reputation of having a wonderful school system and a high standard of quality. I, along with many of my classmates, will be going off to college in less than four years. I have been told time and time again that on college applications, we, the children of Winchester, already have an edge. People see the name "Winchester, Massachusetts", and they immediately think of our wonderful reputation.

The Winchester school system has educated me for 9½ years, and I have learned and benefitted greatly. If Proposition 2½ is not overridden, our school system wil lose some or all of the following: 12 elementary classroom teachers, two specialists, six secondary teachers, one elementary counselor, one secondary counselor, one special education teacher, sabbatical leaves, new equipment, lunch program subsidy, the $50,000 unallocated fund for unanticipated aides and teachers, $30,000 in athletics (cut on major sport; charge transportation fees), computer banks at Ambrose, Lincoln, Lynch, and Vinson-Owen, and painting, carpeting, and repairs to all schools.

The children of Winchester may make up a small percentage of the town population, but they are the future. They might grow up and raise families in Winchester, but no one will want to raise children in this town if the budget deficit is relieved by destroying the school system that we have grown to know and love.

If we, the residents of Winchester vote to override Proposition 2½, taxes will be raised. If we vote "no" on the override question, the school system wil be destroyed.

If you reason for voting "no" is: "It will save me from paying higher taxes", you are aiding in destroying Winchester's school system, making Winchester a selfish and "me"-oriented town, and outright saying "I don't care about Winchester's future".

Rebecca Mawn

Send message to the 'big spenders'

TO THE EDITOR:

The upcoming vote on whether to override Proposition 2½ has far greater significance for Winchester residents than the $1.3 million in additional taxation which would be allowed if the override wins voter approval. Override proponents have already stated that they plan to seek approval for additional taxation next year to fund the level of town spending they desire.

By voting against the override on March 28 Winchester residents will not only send a message to the big spenders who have saddled us with such extravagances as the $6 million Town Hall renovation that enough is enough, but they will also reduce the base level of taxation and spending for the future. According to the Massachusetts Division of Local Services, Winchester ranks seventh highest out of 351 cities and towns in taxes levied on the average single family home. Do we really want the dubious distinction of being number one?

There is no question in my mind that the average Winchester resident wants to keep control of town spending and taxes, as was amply demonstrated by the overwhelming rejection of the library renovation by the voters last November. However, unlike Presidential elections, town elections draw very few voters to the polls.

It is clear that the political establishment and its vocal cheering section among those promoting higher spending will be voting for the override on March 28. The challenge to the average Winchester resident who believes that property taxes are high enough already is to become motivated to get to the polls on March 28 and also to vote for the candidates for Selectman and Town Meeting Member who share their concerns.

Anthony R. Conte

Maintain strong system in town

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent Winchester Star article, a statement was made by a long-time resident that he would like to see Winchester remain the town it was when he was a boy. Since I have been a resident of this town for 42 years, moving here at the age of three with my family, I would also like to comment on the Winchester of the past.

Even in 1946, Winchester was an expensive town to live in. It was also well known for its superior school system and excellent town services. My father, George Curtis, taught biology for many years at the Winchester High School. After he retired he often told me how proud he was to have been a teacher in such a well-respected school system, and how pleased he was with the education his children and grandchildren received in Winchester schools. He always felt tremendous support from this town for its teachers and schools. I often wonder what his comment would be to those who now are trying to dismantle that fine system.

If indeed the vote on the Debt Exclusion ballot question will be the deciding factor for what direction this town will take for the next 5 or 10 years, then please let us look to the past for the answer. In the past Winchester has supported its schools and town services. I urge you to do the same and vote YES on March 28. Let's keep Winchester the same town I knew as a boy and that experience may continue for many future generations.

Frank Pitts Curtis
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 3

'Nobody wants a Scrooge,' says student

TO THE EDITOR:

To the People of Winchester

I do not understand why, when there is a problem with money, the school budget has to be cut. These acts are very unbecoming to the name of Winchester. You think you're just cutting teachers. Think again, you're cutting education. Some kids can't work with one teacher for 30 kids.

Think about the kids who have trouble working in classes of 20 with one teacher. They're not going to be any better off in classes of 30 with one teacher. If you vote for cuts in the school budget don't be surprised if people start calling you Scrooge.

Nobody wants a Scrooge. Everybody wants a Cratchit. This isn't something my parents helped me with. I wrote it!

Andrew Murphy
Fifth grade age 10
Ambrose School

'No' vote will send boards a message

TO THE EDITOR:

"MWRA rates soak town's pocketbooks, Residents receive water bills" — these are the headlines in the Feb. 23 issue of the Star. The articles go on to say that water and sewer charges will rise approximately $69 per family in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990. The town will be issuing bills quarterly in the near future.

Did you know that the Board of Selectmen projected water/sewer costs per household would be $440 in fiscal 1990, gradually rising to $616 in 1993, $815 in 1997, $1,099 in 2001, $1,390 in 2004.

How could this be? Let's look back at some recent history. In the past 15 or so years of our last two governors, disregard of Federal Clean Water Laws and delaying tactics by the State resulted in Federal Court action requiring that we proceed promptly and responsibly to meet all Federal requirements. Equally disturbing is the fact that the state failed to apply for Federal funds when they were available leaving us to pay the entire cost. The Mass. Water Resources Authority (MWRA) was established as an independent public authority by the State Legislature in 1984. On July 1, 1985 the MWRA assumed from the Metropolitan District Commission responsibility for modernizing the Metropolitan area water and sewer systems (46 communities) and the cleaning up of Boston Harbor.

In July 1986, the Commonwealth passed an Act authorizing cities and towns to establish enterprise funds. The "Enterprise Fund" law, which is a local option statute, provides a way for cities and towns to account for the costs of running an enterprise that are not ordinarily reflected in the enterprise's direct appropriation. Enterprise funds may be established for utilities (water/sewer), health care, recreation and transportation facilities. Under the protective umbrella of Enterprise accounting of the costs listed below are being segregated and used in determining our water and sewer rates. In addition, all revenues derived from an enterprise stay with the fund. If income exceeds appropriations, the excess is reserved for capital expenditures, if appropriated, or to reduce user fees, if authorized.

And guess what! The Spring 1988 Town Meeting adopted the Enterprise Fund option for its Water and Sewer Department.

For fiscal 1990 the information we have from the town manager projects a budget of $3,178,339 for the Water and Sewer Enterprise. Here is a breakdown of costs now included in the 1990 projected budget:

SALARIES AND WAGES:

Treasurer — $7,000; Engineering — $29,300; DPW — $60,032; Highway — $5,020; Water and Sewer —

(Continued on next page)

Don't reduce town's services

TO THE EDITOR:

We all know that the cost of providing town services is primarily the payroll and benefits cost of permanent personnel. I invite the attention of the readers to the track record of our town government to date (FY '89). Town records for headcount in the budget show the following:

	1980	1989	increase/ (reduction) count	%
Municipal	247.00	232.5	(14.5)	(5.9)
Health/ Social Services	4.00	7.0	3.0	75.0
Culture / Recreation	25.75	21.5	(4.25)	(16.5)
School	365.40	287.5	(77.9)	(21.3)
	642.15	548.5	(93.65)	(14.6)

The perspective provided by the nine year reductions in permanent personnel clearly denies the charge made by the Taxpayers' Association that our town government has been "spendthrift" and "fiscally irresponsible."

Focusing on the health and social services, we see the town responding to senior citizen needs by providing for a Council on Aging staff. Few would challenge the town's decision to accept this social responsibility.

Focusing on education, we see that the School Committee has clearly responded to declining school enrollment and achieved efficiency through school closing and consolidation. The evidence is that the School Committee has been fiscally responsible.

Next, I would invite attention to the impact of a failure to support the selectmen on the override question on the ballot. The town manager's Feb. 7, 1989, report to the board details the headcount reductions which would be forced upon the town.

	1989	1990	increase/ (reduction) count
Municipal	232.5	216.5	(16.0)
Health/ Social Services	7.0	7.0	(3.00)
Culture / Recreation	21.5	18.0	(3.5)
School	287.5	267.0	(20.5)
	548.5	508.5	(40.0)

Most of us acknowledge our common responsibility to honor the social contract which calls for providing services and support to our young people. This comes in the form of good schools, effective counselling resources, healthy recreation opportunities and cultural resources such as the library. The town manager's report tells us that 24 of the personnel cuts will negatively impact Youth Services: children's library elimination of the Youth Center reduced counselling services in the school increased class size.

Our two children are products of the Winchester School System which prepared them well for top colleges. They now function in professional roles contributing to society. We are grateful to the taxpayers who supported our schools when we needed them. We are now retired and intend to stay in Winchester. It is our town. We can do no less than support a tax level which provides support for today's youth.

Ruby L. Ericson
Robert C. Ericson
155 High St.

We regret that due to an error at the Winchester Star office the address was left out of the ad for the Winchester Democratic Town Committee.

We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The "sweetest thing I knew"

"Misty Eire?
Pardon my mirth but you tickle my fancy.
For over two years you've created chaos and given pure delight.
Who was to know when I chose you from the litter of ten
That your cuddly grey and white form would grow into such a bumbling fright.
Your name Misty was picked to highlight your smokey hue
And your last name Eire to denote the significance of my heritage.
Now I want you to understand that although Tiger and Mittens are
Not always enchanted with you:
Everyone else loves you and gives you your just due.
Although your strength is boundless — as well I might add quite aimless,
You can rival any of God's creations for grace in motion
When you romp and race in pursuit of a ball.
Of course with the shaggy covering of your one eye of brown
And the other of blue
No one is ever sure just what your chasing down at all.
One serious concern I have about you is your name.
Due to the lack of femininity that wafts from your boudoir
Maybe I should dub thee Musty Air,
But alas you return from the beauty salon all fluffy and perfumed
And prancing about with complete awareness of your charm.
As a parent your choice in men has always caused me alarm!
You have just a touch of class and now that you're through your heat
There has been no physical harm,
Although Sam and Ollie are very nice,
I intend to give you a little sound advice,
Pretty puppies would never result in such a careless match.
Don't worry — when the time is right
I'll make you a match.

By Maureen Winn

Resident has problem with Newcomer's Club

TO THE EDITOR:

I'm writing you in regard to your article on Thursday, Feb. 23 about the Newcomer's Club.

As a newcomer to Winchester (July 1988) I immediately contacted the President, Katie Conley. I was told the club did not meet in the summer, but someone would contact me when the fall season approached.

In September, I read in the Star of the Newcomer's wine and cheese social. My husband and I attended. We were not "warmly welcomed" (as your article states) we actually felt as though we were intruding. The host and hostess, nor any other officer of the club, introduced us, we took it upon ourselves to do so. The majority of the couples were members of several years and were mingling with one another and ignored us.

We started a conversation with another "new" couple and they told us they also felt very uncomfortable. Since that evening we've become friends. Something good came from a very unpleasant evening.

The same week, the Newcomer's had their first coffee social of the season. I went to that coffee with my neighbor (also new to the area) and the woman I met at the wine and cheese party. Again, no one introduced themselves or welcomed us. The women all knew each other, they sat in a circle and had a little coffee clatch, while we three stood there in amazement. Needless to say, we left early.

I have lived in four states and joined Newcomer's Club in all of the areas, I was made to feel welcomed and acclimated into the community not so, here in Winchester.

Winchester Newcomer's, need leadership to organize activities and their members need to make newcomers feel welcome.

Name Withheld

Thanks to all who helped with recent concert

TO THE EDITOR:

I was delighted to read Ellen Knight's article last week about the Winchester Celebration Concert. It captured absolutely the anticipation and enthusiasm of the audience and the magic of three outstanding artists and wonderful human beings who bestowed a gift of current and future music on our town.

Unfortunately, there was evidently not enough space in the same edition to print our letter of gratitude to the many people who contributed to the success of an event many long-time residents have described as the most joyous Winchester happening in their memories.

We are extremely grateful to the artists — Winchester residents Lucy Stoltzman and Yo-Yo Ma, and their colleague from New York, Stephanie Brown — whose donation of their time and talents made this extraordinary evening possible. As the music will echo in our ears for years to come, so too will the memories of a super committee, a very supportive audience, and generous contributions by the following individuals and organizations: Atlas Liquors, Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, Christian Brothers Wine Co., The Concord Caterer, Fetzer Wine Co., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harte, Kean Flowers, the Knights of Columbus, LMY Studio, Inc., Mahoney's Rocky Ledge, The Offset Company, Peterson Chair and Party Center, Vis-A-Vis Design, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vitka, and last, but by no means least, the custodial staff at McCall Jr. High who made that vunerable auditorium sparkle. All these contributions had a vital part in the success of an evening that will be long remembered. On behalf of the Department of Recreation and Community Services, The Winchester Music Society, and Winchester Community Music School, thank you, everyone!

For those you would like a permanent reminder of this unique Winchester evening, you may still purchase posters at Winchester Community Music School and Winchester Recreation Department (both at McCall School), at Frame Haven on Waterfield Road or Henderson Stationers on Main Street.

For the Committee
Joan B. Johnson
Concert Chairman

High School students return from Soviet trip

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester has a right to be proud of its high students. Forty-eight WHS students — members of the WHS Chorus and the Humanities classes — recently visited the Soviet Union and Finland as part of a concert and cultural tour. Their enthusiasm for learning, openness to new experiences, individual and group discipline were impressive. They demonstrated great respect for each other, the adult chaperones, and the host of diverse individuals and traditions we encountered.

Winchester's youth were frequently complimented by strangers for their exemplary behavior, from the concert in Rachmaninoff Hall (where czars had attended performances by Sergei Rachmaninoff), to Moscow and Leningrad schools (where some of our students expressed the sense that Soviet children had the same hopes, fears, and frustrations that we feel), to the Hermitage in Leningrad (where students excitedly found original works by painters they had studied). We were pleased to be their teachers.

Many people made possible this once-in-a-lifetime experience. We thank those who bought raffle tickets to help individuals; the EnKa Society, which contributed one full scholarship; and the Global Studies Program and the WHS School Improvement Council, which provided funds for film and other materials to be shared with the entire school system.

The first such sharing will be March 29, at 9 a.m., at the Muraco School, culminating a month-long study of Russia by Muraco students. The WHS Chorus will sing their Russian songs and present a slide show.

April 3, 7:30 p.m., an open meeting will be held in the WHS auditorium for all interested in learning more about the group's experiences.

David Ardito
Lorin Maloney
Lynne Rahmeier

POLITICAL LETTERS

(From preceding page)

$529,710; and Adjustments — $35,000.

OTHER EXPENSES

Data Process — $12,000; General Services — $10,400; Highway — $23,970; Town Bldgs. — $10,000; Water/Sewer — $201,357; Retirement — $184,180; Workmen's Comp. — $12,500; Group Insurance — $63,200; Funded Debt — $35,000; Interest — $152,710; Insurance — $16,320; MWRA Charges — $1,590,000; W/S Equipment — $1,500; Vehicles — $49,200; Meters — $150,000.

TOTAL — $3,178,399.

The Salary and Wage accounts include $526,374 for permanent employees, $3,600 for temporary employees, $73,988 for overtime, and $27,000 for off duty.

The Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund, in effect, is an override of Prop. 2½, in that it by-passes the budget, but, without benefit of a townwide election. Is this the way you want our town to be managed? I for one have serious reservations about this approach. On Tuesday, March 28, send our town boards a strong message by voting no on overriding Prop. 2½. Wellesley did it, and so can we!

Arthur F. Myette
Precinct 1

Economic group urges override

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester's Economic Development Committee, an advisory group drawn from the Town's private and public sectors, acts as a resource for discussion of matters affecting the economic well-being of the Town. During the past several years, the group has played an active role in a number of matters which have directly affected the Town's economic well-being, physical appearance and quality of life. Winchester as a whole has benefited from the improvements in tax base brought about by prudent development and upgrading of commercial and residential properties throughout the Town.

The sole purpose of our committee is to assist the Town in economic development. Thus, we feel it our obligation to thoroughly study the effects of reductions to the budget to determine their effect on the economic well-being of the town, and to develop a perspective of the issue.

As part of the debate regarding the proposed debt exclusion override proposal, we offer the following perspective.

By choice, Winchester has built and maintained a unique character primarily as a residential town — 92 percent residential. To maintain such a character requires a tax burden on the residents greater than that in surrounding communities which have substantially larger commercial/industrial bases. This must be recognized and understood. Commercial/industrial property generally produce higher tax revenue than residential property, while the "cost" of town services to non-residential property is generally less, thus reducing the tax burden on the residents.

Lexington is a case in point because of the Route 128 "belt." This positive effect on tax revenues, from which Winchester cannot benefit, is the very benefit other communities receive; sometimes in return for possible negative land use impacts. Being primarily a residential communnity, our residential tax is naturally higher.

We believe the Town is well managed, indeed frugally managed, with an important part of its services made possible through the help of countless, dedicated, well-informed volunteer citizens. Historically, both the professional town management and the citizen volunteers have constantly exhibited restraint in spending and endeavored to maximize the return on each dollar spent. We endorse this philosophy.

Proposition 2½ limits the growth in local tax revenue to 2½ percent per year. Few would debate that costs of all goods and services required to serve the town have increased at an annual rate substantially in excess of the 2½ percent annual growth revenues permitted since Prop. 2½ was adopted over eight years ago. Regardless of how well-managed a town is, if costs continually rise at a rate in excess of revenue, the situation that Winchester and numerous other well-managed communities face today eventually will develop.

The only option available is to reduce the standard of services (living) or increase the revenue required to maintain that standard. Whatever "fat" there may have been has been eliminated during the past eight years.

There also appears to be a perception that the refurbishing of the Town Hall, the Public Safety Building and similar capital projects over the years have been wasteful and somehow responsible for our current financial predicament. We submit that all capital plant and equipment eventually wears out and must be repaired or replaced.

Winchester has always been known for its frugal approach to capital spending, while maintaining its unique character. That the majority of Winchester's residents want to keep the Town's character intact, is indicated by their recent support of the Town Hall and Public Safety Building projects, as well as by the construction of the new High School and other projects in the past. Those projects are behind us and will continue to serve us well. At issue today is the need to have the revenues in 1990 and later years to match the effects of inflation on Town budgets for government, social services, education, public safety and public works.

It must also be understood that the Town's budget is primarily made up of personnel costs (salaries). Consider the fact that over 50 percent of the municipal budget is spent on the people who provide the services that keep the town running, and that 85 percent of our school budget is for personnel. Without a debt exclusion override, the Youth Center will be closed, and 18 police, firemen, public works, library and clerical employees will also be dropped. Moreover, 20 teachers will be cut from our education services.

After a careful evaluation of the budget, we find that the town simply will not have the revenue to support these personnel if the override does not pass. We must ask ourselves if we can afford to reduce the effectiveness of our schools and other services to such an extent. We also have to ask what the likely effect would be on those who are not laid off this year, given that the town's financial problem is not going to just go away.

The Economic Development Committee urges you to take the time to become well informed about the 1990 town budget. We need to vote in favor of the override and to recognize that Winchester cannot maintain its character and quality of life without being willing to pay for it.

Charles Tseckares, Chairman
Anthony Albiani
Catherine Alexander
John Ciarcia
Justin Magee
Richard Malcolm
Doug Marmon
Chad Maurer
Peggy Roll
Albert Vanderbilt

Keep funding for children

TO THE EDITOR:

The future of our society begins with our children, and with the proposed budget cuts in the child welfare system, too many children will suffer. Every day children are severely beaten, children are born addicted to drugs, some are born with AIDS, and others are abandoned. How can we, too, abandon these children by cutting the funding to the programs designed to protect these children?

I am a single parent and am a foster mother for abused, special needs, and medically involved children. I have seen what happens, physically and emotionally, to babies when they have been abused, neglected, and abandoned. I have sat with babies who scream all night, everynight for weeks due to drug addiction. I have seen babies who were fearful and withdrawn due to abuse. I have spent days and nights in hospitals and emergency rooms with severely ill babies. I have also seen sexually abused children returned to their families because there was not enough money to fight for their protection.

I thank God everytime I see one of these babies grow and become happy well-adjusted children because of the people and programs offered by the state to protect and help them. These children and their families need counceling, medical care, physical, occupational and speech therapies, food, clothing, education, love and understanding. If the proposed budget cuts are made, we cannot guarantee these children and families will receive their needed services. Children who grow up knowing nothing but hardship and abuse, generally repeat the cycle when they become adults. Children who are nutured and cared for, become adults who contribute to society rather than take from society.

If money is the issue, as it appears to be, consider it an investment in the future. If it costs twice as much ten years from now for the same programs we have today — eliminate or reduce our future's need for these services. The more we help today, the fewer we will need to help tomorrow. Pain breeds discontent, anger, fear, and more pain. An abused child today becomes an abuser tomorrow — but love grows. Help keep our programs running — for the sake of our babies — for the sake of our future.

Robin C. Travis
251 Swanton Street

Interfaith Council urges all to make informed choice

TO THE EDITOR:

In the light of Winchester's 350 years of community history justly celebrated in 1988, the Inter-Faith Council views with deep concern the impending debt crisis.

Many residents question their ability to bear new burdens of taxation, whether in the form of increased property taxes or increased user fees and more hidden taxes made necessary by reduced town revenues. At the same time there is equal concern about the quality of our schools, services to the elderly and those on fixed incomes, municipal responsibilities such as fire and police protection, maintenance of property values, and the beauty of our neighborhoods and open spaces.

We as informed voters must act and decide in the best interest of the whole community. We strongly urge that citizens of the community reflect on the scope of the current crisis. Two organizations have prepared documents and arguments for public deliberation. They are:

Winchester Taypayer's Association
Michael Saraco 34 Farrow Street 729-4633.
Brian McSweeney 233 High Street 729-7833
Loretta Verecchia 6 Red Coach Lane 729-3019

Alliance For Winchester's Future
Lawrence Smith 4 Meadowcroft Road 729-0290
David Mortensen 6 Alesworth 729-7424
Sandy Rogers 5 McCall Road 729-5907

We recommend that concerned citizens contact both groups, and participate in meetings such as the Town Finance Committee open hearing, 7:30 p.m., March 15 at Lynch School.

March 28 is the date set for Winchester to cast its ballot. An informed, responsible electorate is cruicial to what we might hope is the start of another 350 years of worthwhile history.

Submitted by
Members of the Winchester Inter-Faith Council,
The Rev. Walter B. Davis, president

Finance board membership may be out of balance

TO THE EDITOR:

Local news during the months of January, February and March has been dominated by our budget problems and the election of town officials.

Those of us who vote will determine who will govern and financial direction of the Town of Winchester.

Final determination and distribution of tax revenues will be debated/approved by your elected Town Meeting representative at Spring Town Meeting. Many Town Meeting members depend and may be influenced by recommendations of committees when they cast their vote. One such committee is our Finance Committee, who consists of 15 concerned citizens appointed by chairmen of the Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee and Town Moderator. A review of the Finance Committee roster indicates possible imbalance as to precinct representation. To illustrate this void, present membership is as follows:

Precinct	Members
1	4
2	0
3	3
4	3
5	2
6	1
7	2
8	0

I urge the officials, charged with responsibility of appointing members please consider precinct balance in finance committees of the future when possible

Frank Lambiase
Precinct 2

Town Meeting is very diverse

TO THE EDITOR:

Your readers may be interested in some general information about the background of the 192 Town Meeting Members as obtained from the Town of Winchester 1988 List of Residents. Of that number, 62 percent are men and 38 percent are women.

Their occupations can be classified as follows: Homemakers, 17 percent; Architects (2)/Engrs (20), 12 percent; Retired, 9 percent; Lawyers, 9 percent; Education, 7 percent; Health/Medical M.D. (1), Consultant (1), Pharmacist (1), R.N./Therapist (7), 5 percent; Executives, 4 percent; Self-employed, 3 percent; Accountants, 3 percent; Mgrs/Administrators, 2.5 percent; Brokers, 2.5 percent; Real Estate, 2.5 percent; Systems analysis, 2.5 percent; Insurance, 2 percent; Construction, 1.5 percent; Others, 17.5 percent.

The remaining 17.5 percent includes Law Enforcement officers, students, librarians, manufacturing and quality control personnel, bookkeeper, writer, editor, jeweler, and a photographer.

It seems to me that Winchester indeed has a representative Town Meeting based on the diverse occupations of its members.

Albert H. Mooradian
Town Meeting Member Precinct 4
Candidate for re-election

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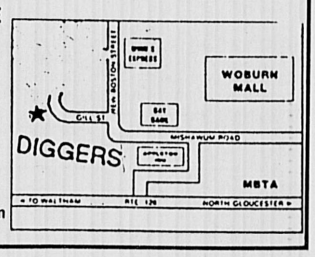

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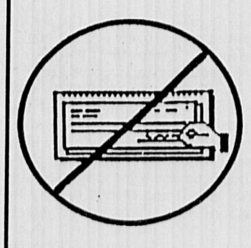
Prop 2 1/2 OVERRIDE
Tuesday, March 28th



VOID THIS CHECK !
Winchester Taxpayer's Association
Brian McSweeney, Chairman
Mike Saraco, Vice Chairman
233 High St.
Winchester, Mass.
Paid Political

winchester What's Up

B

Guide to Inside

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YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF MARCH 16 — MARCH 23, 1989

Thursday: 16

Contemporary Irish-language children's book authors and illustrators are featured in an exhibit through March 31 in the first and second floors of the Research Library section of the Boston Public Library in Copley Square. The exhibit also includes Irish translations of popular children's books. The library is open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Call 536-5400, ext. 270.

AIDS in the Workplace is a symposium presented by the Center for Business and Government and the Harvard AIDS Institute 3:30 to 7 p.m. March 16 at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Co-sponsors of the event, free and open to the public, are AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts, National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, New England Corporate Consortium for AIDS Education, United Way of Massachusetts, AFL-CIO of Massachusetts, WGBH Television and Boston AIDS Consortium.

Friday: 17

Powers Music School of Belmont presents Cameos from Musical Theater, 8 p.m. March 17 in All Saints Church in Belmont. Free. Call 484-4696.

Jess Cain is master of ceremonies for the March 17 Daughters of the Potato Famine luncheon at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness-Massachusetts Affiliate. Guests include Liz Walker, Bruce Schwoegler and State Representative Marjorie Clapprood. The Daughters of the Potato Famine celebrate their heritage in a spirit of fun and fellowship and welcome people of all backgrounds to join them for the annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration. Call 489-0007.

Women of the Calabash are presented by Dance Umbrella, nuArts and Women in Theatre Festival in Northeastern University's Blackman (Alumni) auditorium, 8 p.m. March 17 and 18. Women of the Calabash combine traditional instruments made from natural materials such as bamboo, wood and calabash. For ticket information, call 437-2247.

The East Coast Shuttle performs at 8 p.m. March 17 and 18 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge. Choreographers Anne Lemos Edgerton of Boston and Sue Bernhard of New York present work. For information and reservations call 577-1400. Tickets are $8 and $6.

Saturday: 18

The annual craft fair at the First Congregational Church, Central and Church streets, Stoneham, is March 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and lunch are served.

Master illusionist David Copperfield performs at The Wang Center, 270 Tremont St. March 18 and 19. For information call 787-0330.

Join Mosi Tatupu of the New England Patriots and the Middlesex News March 18 at the Framingham Mall from noon to 2 p.m. to kick off the youth and school involvement in the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's Annual WalkAmerica Walk-a-thon. Tatupu autographs newspapers as people register to walk on April 23 to help fight birth defects. For information on WalkAmerica call the March of Dimes at 329-1360.

Sunday: 19

Dennis Leclaire

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale presents a World Premiere Concert of works conducted by composers Dennis Leclaire and Tsuneyuki Ohsaki. Sandra Bailey Kendall conducts works by Brahms, Schutz, Titcomb, McDonell and J. Faure. The program is at 3 p.m. March 19 in the United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont. Donation is $4.

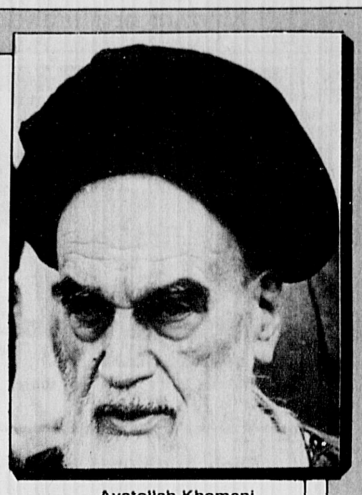
The Spectrum Singers perform Mozart and Haydn masterworks in a concert at 7 p.m. March 19 in First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. John W. Ehrlich conducts soloists and an orchestra of period instruments. For ticket information call 437-0231.

Powers Music School of Belmont Presents an Open Choral Reading with invited soloists and orchestra is 7:30 p.m. March 19 at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Barbara Connolly Lewis conducts Bach Cantatas nos. 6, 104 and 112. Call 484-5942.

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel is keynote speaker at a conference on The Anatomy of Hate, March 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Boston University Law School auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Ave. Dr. Wiesel and three panelists representing Christianity, Islam and Judaism explore the underlying social, political and economic roots of hate, and ways to prevent human conflict. Admission is free. For information contact the Boston University Sesquicentennial Information Office at 353-6654.

Massachusetts State Senate President William M. Bulger's Annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast is broadcast live on WUMB Radio, 91.9 FM, beginning at 9:30 a.m. March 19, and will be repeated at 6 p.m. March 26. Call 929-7929 for March program guide.

Salman Rushdie



Ayatollah Khomeni

Is the pen mightier than the sword?

By WENDY MIMRAN
For What's UP

For the past month, the publication of the book "Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie has created an international uproar.

On Feb. 14, the Ayatollah Khomeini, spiritual and political leader of Iran, denounced the work as a blasphemy of Islam and decreed a death sentence on its author with bounties offered up to $5.2 million. Iran recently cut off diplomatic ties with Britain for refusing to supress the book, which may influence the current hostage situation in Lebanon.

Several countries, including Egypt, India, Pakistan, and Iran have banned the book. Riots have ensued in India and Pakistan, claiming at least 19 lives. Heated demonstrations have occurred in New York City on the part of Muslims and their sympathizers. Other demonstrations have involved irate consumers protesting against bookstores that initially removed the book from their shelves after receiving reported threats. Bowing to public pressure some of those stores now have made the book available.

The many facets of the controversy — freedom of speech and the press, the literary merits of "Satanic Verses," religious and political implications — have not discouraged Boston area residents from reading the book and drawing their own conclusions.

Maryellen Remmert, Library Director for the Town of Arlington, said, "We have purchased 'Satanic Verses' for our collection. We have had many requests when the book first arrived and we have a long waiting list. I have received no negative comments thus far."

Remmert added, "Out of curiosity, I contacted other local libraries and they also informed me that they had obtained the book."

An Arlington bookstore sold out its copies the same day they arrived last week and has ordered 50 more. The book was prominently displayed.

"I feel no fear for my life," said the manager, whose corporate office has asked that the store remain unidentified. "I believe that buying the book is a statement against intimidation" as well as an evidence of interest in a current best-selling fictional work, he said.

Interestingly enough, when the manager's corporate office was contacted, the spokesperson declared, "Our policy is 'no comment', we are opting to stay uninvolved in the controversy." Some other major chains such as Waldenbooks have made their willingness to sell the book very public through full-page newspaper statements.

The manager of WordsWorth Books, Andrew Davis, did not hesitate to speak out. Located in Cambridge, the store had invited "Satanic Verses" author Rushdie to speak in person but the tour was subsequently canceled.

"We're waiting to see what will happen as far as further contact with the writer is concerned. In the meantime, customer response is strong and favorable and, to my knowledge, no problems have arisen in stores in Harvard Square because of the book," Davis said.

From the point of view of one Muslim, Dr. Khalil Khatri, research associate at Harvard Medical School, the book is not as offensive as it has been portrayed by certain factions in the Muslim world.

"Unfortunately, the message from the media is that all Muslims are fanatics, that Islam is a violent religion. I would say that 99 percent decry the reaction by the Ayatollah and his followers," he said.

Khatri continued, "Rushdie refers to events that are important to Islam, he is not saying that all Islam is wrong, he's not asking us to follow his beliefs. If you don't like the book, then you don't have to read it. What many Muslims found offensive was, for example, dream sequences narrated by the author in which one of the wives of Mohammed is a prostitute."

"I think it is wrong if the author stands up in a public gathering where everyone has to listen to him, but if I want to pay for the book and read it, why not — that is my choice," Khatri said. "Furthermore, people have the right to disagree with Islam. If we direct writers what to say or not to say, we are treading on dangerous, scary ground."

According to Professor John L. Esposito, director of the Center of International Studies at Holy Cross College in Worcester, and author of **Islam the Straight Path**, "In our pluralistic, secular humanisitic tradition, we place great primacy on the freedom of speech. We regard our values as universal, self-evident truths. Muslims, on the other hand, see their values as universal, absolute and normative. What we have, essentially, is a clash of world views and values."

Although Esposito is ready to explain what he feels are the reasons for negative Muslim reaction to "Satanic Verses," he states adamantly, "I do not in any way defend the Ayatollah's call for assassinating Rushdie."

Esposito raises several questions relevant to the controversy: Should someone force their values on another society? Does freedom of speech include ridiculing the religious beliefs of others? What effect do the limitations, if any, on the freedom of speech have an academicians and writers?

"We must remember," said the professor, "that the Ayatollah is not the spokesperson for all Muslims, there is no centralized "church" or figure such as the Pope is for Catholics. Most Muslims have a nonviolent response. They may condemn the book and its author for questioning the authenticity of the Koran, for giving prostitutes the name of the prophet Mohammed's wives and for ridiculing Mohammed and the contents of the Koran, but they are not demanding Rushdie's death."

"All Muslims accept the Koran as the literal word of God, they accept the example of Mohammed as the ideal of Muslim life and blasphemy is considered an act of treason to the community. Either Rushdie, who was raised in the Muslim faith was naive or extremely opportunistic," Esposito concluded.

winchester Datebook

Thursday, March 16

MEET THE CANDIDATES — The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 16 at Maximilian's Cafe to meet the candidates who are running for public office this year in Winchester. The three candidates who are running for selectmen will discuss their positions on various issues and answer any questions. Call the chamber office for reservations, 729-8870.

Friday, March 17

LOCAL OFFICE HOURS — Talk to your representative. State Rep. Paul Casey holds office hours at Town Hall from 9 to 11 a.m.

Sunday, March 19

SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE RACES — The League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All candidates for town-wide office have been invited to speak and answer questions. Town Moderator John Sullivan will preside. The members of the audience will have an opportunity to chat with candidates at the conclusion of the forum.

Monday, March 20

ITALY — Dr. William Barone of School Street will give a talk at the Jenks Center today at 1 p.m. His subject will be Italy's Contribution to American Civilization. Dr. Barone has been a student of world history.

Tuesday, March 21

COFFEE HOUR — Winchester Newcomers' Club coffee hour from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Crawford Methodist Church. Babysitting available. Come meet new friends.

Thursday, March 30

BLOOD DRIVE — Winchester Girl Scouts, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, are sponsoring their annual Blood Drive. It will be held today at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon Street. The hours are 3 to 8 p.m. Babysitting is available at the Blood Drive. For more information call Mary Johnson at 729-3082.

PARENT TO PARENT — The Parent-To-Parent Program offers "Child Abuse: Breaking the Silence" tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Muraco School auditorium.

Friday, March 31

THEATER PERFORMANCE — Youth Expression Theater (YET) is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of teen problems and pressures. Following the performance, the actors will invite the audience to question, comment and offer resolutions to the problems portrayed. A YET performance will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

Saturday, April 1

APRIL FOOLS' DANCE — Winchester Newcomers' Club April Fools' Dance begins at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center. Fantastic live entertainment by Wendy John and the Jam Band. Refreshments included. Call Deb Johnston at 721-0505 for more information.

Ongoing and upcoming

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange holds regular hours for take-ins and sales at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Enka Exchange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649.

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IRS Tax Tip . . .

If you have a household employee, such as a housekeeper, babysitter, or companion, you may be subject to social security (FICA) tax and federal unemployment (FUTA) tax. Two free IRS Publications 503, "Child and Dependent Care Credit," and 15, "Employer's Tax Guide (Circular E)," contain detailed guidelines. To order call 1-800-424-3676.

Tax Rules for Auto Lease

If you lease a car that you use in your business or work, you may have to include in income an amount called the "inclusion amount." For details, order free IRS Publication 917, "Business Use of A Car," by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Leasing for Business Use

Leasing certain property, such as an automobile or computer, that you use in your work or business could mean a tax savings. Contact the IRS for details.

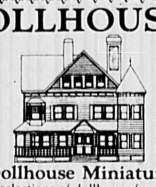
Kids Are Taxpayers Too

Many children and dependents who never filed tax returns may have to file returns and pay tax, because of recent tax law changes. Read IRS Publication 929, "Tax Rules for Children and Dependents," to help make *their* taxes less taxing . . .

Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE)

TCE are volunteers helping others with their taxes. If you want to help, call your IRS office at 1-800-424-1040.

DOLLHOUSES



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KID NET is a free, confidential referral service which puts you in touch with a professional counselor who will help you sort our difficult feelings and define the problems more clearly. Then, using a computer-based listing of specialists in your area, the counselor will recommend the most appropriate kind of care for your troubled child or teen. The network includes over 2,000 qualified psychiatrists, psychologists, substance abuse counselors, outpatient counseling centers and inpatient treatment programs which specialize in emotional and substance abuse problems.

KID NET is available anytime, day or night, and there is no cost to use the service. All calls are held in strict confidence.

To use KID NET, simply call toll-free 1-800-KID NET-1 (1-800-543-6381).

Door-To-Door Sales

Direct sellers (such as consultants, distributors and sales representatives), who sell consumer products to others on a person-to-person basis should get free IRS Publication 911, "Tax Information for Direct Sellers," for tax guidelines relating to direct selling. Call 1-800-424-3676 to order.

Just Starting A Business?

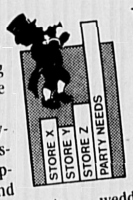
The IRS conducts Small Business Workshops to help your newly started business get off on the right tax footing. For information on workshops in your area, call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040.

Classes For Job

Work-related educational expenses may be deductible. Generally, to claim a deduction for most qualifying work-related educational expenses, a Form 2106, "Employee Business Expenses," must be completed and attached to the Form 1040. Only those educational expenses reimbursed by an employer and reported on Form W-2 or a Form 1099 may be deducted as an adjustment to gross income. Any expenses in excess of such reimbursed amounts generally may be claimed as a miscellaneous deduction on Schedule A (Form 1040). However, miscellaneous deductions are deductible only to the extent the total exceeds two percent of adjusted gross income. More information can be found in the free IRS Publication 508, "Educational Expenses," available by writing the IRS or by calling the IRS toll-free number, 1-800-424-3676.

Your St. Patrick's Day Headquarters

New Survey Reveals 9 Out of 10 Leprechauns Shop at Party Needs



Shop where the experts shop. Party Needs has everything you need to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

And we mean everything: Colorful, disposable plates, cups, napkins, table covers and decorations. We have plastic green Irish derbies and green foil top hats, too!

For fast, fast relief when making those celebration plans, visit the store that 9 out of 10 leprechauns prefer. Party Needs is your headquarters for birthday parties, too. And for meetings and banquets, weddings & showers, and for all happy occasions!

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winchester Coming Events

Lecture concert set for March 22

Chamber music will once again grace a Winchester stage this month when the Tamarack Trio presents a lecture concert on March 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the High School Auditorium.

The program will include Beethoven's Trio, op. 1, no. 1, Cowell's Trio in Nine Short Movements, and Brahms' Trio, op. 8. Each piece will be preceded by a short lecture by local musicologist, Dr. Ellen Knight.

The Trio itself is composed of Ann Karnofsky, piano, Susan Shipley, violin, and Robert Penny, cello. Karnofsky, who trained at Eastman and Julliard, is a frequent performer in the New England area. She is currently on the faculty of Northeastern University.

Shipley performs with many Boston area orchestra, including the Boston Pops Esplanade and the Boston Concert Opera. She is on the faculty of the Brookline Music School and the Winchester Community Music School. Penny came to America following an undergraduate education in Australia and completed a master's degree at Indiana. He also has had an extensive performance career and currently teaches privately.

The concert is open to the public free of charge. It is supported in part by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

AARP holds March meeting

Lexington Chapter 1533 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 12 noon on March 21 in the dining room of Hancock Church, Lexington. There will be a brown bag (bring your own) lunch with dessert and beverage provided.

A national A.A.R.P. produced slide program "Health Quackery: Fact or Fraud?" will be presented. Come learn some safeguards for your health and pocketbook.

National members of A.A.R.P. are invited to join the chapter. For information call 862-8698 or 862-4104.

Stress is topic of Chamber talk

The Women in Business/Professional Women's Group sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, meets March 21, for a dinner meeting at Le Neuchatel Restaurant.

William Stucky, EdM. will speak on how we create and succumb to stress in the way we respond to life as we live it, moment to moment, every day. He will detail the diminishing returns of living and working with unmanaged stress.

Stucky lives in Winchester, where he also works as Associate Director of the American Talk Security Project (ATS).

If you are interested in meeting other women in business and live or work in Winchester, please feel free to join us for our monthly dinner meeting. Reservations must be made by calling the Chamber office at 729-8870.

Child abuse is topic of discussion

The Parent to Parent Committee has planned a program for all parents of elementary and preschool children on the topic of child abuse and prevention to be held March 30, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Muraco School Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Dayl Hufford, pastoral psychotherapist, is an expert in the field of abuse. She presents prevention workshops each year to Winchester High ninth graders and serves as a consultant and lecturer on both prevention and treatment of abuse victims throughout the Greater Boston area. Dr. Hufford will demonstrate how to talk with children about abuse. She will share information, skills and resources for communicating with your children.

Parent to Parent continues to seek community input and concerns for future programs. A request for this program grew out of the Ambrose Parents Association that is currently working on a task force to bring the Mass. Child Assault Prevention Program to Winchester. In addition to community lectures, Parent to Parent offers series of small discussion groups for six weeks. Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a licensed clinical psychologist, is the group leader. She is completing a group on adolescence with nine parents who met at the Youth Center. The Library meeting room is currently serving a group of pre-school parents and Hillary is planning on one or two additional groups this All Parent to Parent programs are free due to the continued generosity of the ENKA Society. For more information contact Judy Manzo, Program Coordinator, 729-3160 or Hillary Turkewitz, Group Leader, 729-7945.

Red Cross holds pressure clinic

The American Red Cross will hold a free Blood Pressure Screening at the Winchester Chapter, 39 Church St., March 18 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

This is a quick, painless and easy way to ensure that your health is not endangered. No appointment is necessary.

For further information phone 729-2300 or 665-1351.

League holds candidate forum Sunday, March 19

On Sunday, March 19, the League of Women Voters will sponsor a candidates forum from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. All candidates for townwide offices have been invited to speak and answer questions. Town moderator John Sullivan will preside. The members of the audience will have an opportunity to chat with candidates at the conclusion of the forum.

Goods, services auction is set for March 18

Arlington Catholic High School hosts a goods and services auction at the high school located at 16 Medford St., Arlington on March 18.

A Dixieland band will great guests as they arrive at 6 p.m. for the silent auction. Dinner by Marty's of Medford will be served at 7 p.m., followed by the live auction at 8 p.m. Reservations are necessary and can be obtained by calling the school development office at 646-5101.

Some items that have already been received are vacation packages including a week at Hilton Head South Carolina, an escape cruise, condo in New Hampshire, white water rafting and much more. Books, collectors items, autographed sports items, food, car and personal care items will be among the hundreds of items to be auctioned.

YET performance set for March 30

Y.E.T. stands for Youth Expression Theater, a unique approach to family life education for young people, their parents, and those working with youth. A coalition of youth ministers, recreation workers, and human service workers are sponsoring a YET performance March 30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

YET is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of the problems and pressures faced by youth in the social and sexual areas of their lives. Subjects addressed include sexual pressure, depression, drug abuse, communication problems, date rape, and decision making. Its goal is to encourage young people to consider the consequences of actions that may affect their entire lives and foster communication between adults and young people. Following the performance, actors will invite the audience to question, comment, and offer possible resolutions for some of the problems portrayed.

League hosts candidate forum

Fourteen candidates for townwide offices have been invited to answer questions at the League of Women Voters candidates forum at 2 p.m., March 19, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Nine of the candidates are incumbents so the forum will be an opportunity to find out what's been happening as well as to discover the candidates' agenda for the upcoming term. Winchester's fiscal crisis is sure to be one of the main topics of concern.

John Sullivan will serve as moderator. After the forum, the audience will be able to chat with candidates over coffee and cookies.

Shir Tikvah hosts musical treat

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester is sponsoring a special family musical April 2 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Doug Lipman, professional storyteller and musician for adults, families and children of all ages, will present a program entitled "We Are Rainbows: Celebrating Our Differences". This program will include participation songs and stories accompanied by his guitar and banjo that help us enjoy all colors of our multicultural world.

This unusual program is open to all children 3 years and over, their parents, and friends, and will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and $4 for children, with a special family rate of $15 maximum. For information or reservations, call 721-2441 or 721-2561.

Garden Club holds tea

The Winchester Garden Club will hold a festive Victorian Tea April 5, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany.

The event, which will be in the best English high tea tradition, will feature delicate sandwiches, and elaborate cakes and cookies typical of the Victorian era.

The Tea which is the club's major fundraiser of the year will also have for sale potpourri sachets and dried flower nosegays made by its members.

The Winchester Garden Club was founded in 1930 and two of its objects were to foster the love of gardening and to encourage civic planting. Proceeds from the Tea will be used to further these goals both at the state and local levels.

Recent major gifts to Winchester include funds to the Winchester Seniors Association to help landscape the Jenks Center and, a gift to the Town for a tree in 1985. More recently the Club has purchased and planted a Kousa dogwood tree near the bridge in the center.

Ongoing projects include sending plants at Christmas and Easter to Meals-on-Wheels recipients, spring planting of the barrels in the town center, providing and arranging Christmas greens in the boxes downtown, and making flower arrangements for the Winchester Historical Society House Tours.

Tickets for this special event may be purchased by calling Mrs. William B. Budd at 729-0550, or Mrs. Ronald L. Skates at 729-5868 by April 1.

Barone to speak at Jenks Center

Dr. William D. Barone of School Street will give a talk at the Jenks Center, March 20 at 1 p.m.

His subject will be Italy's contribution to American civilization, basing its historical progress dating back to Rome, through its influence on England and its Empire with its resulting effects on the United States.

Barone has been a student of world history especially of the English speaking people and Roman-Greek civilizations.

Newcomers host April Fool's dance

The Winchester Newcomers' Club has big plans for the evening of April 1. They are working nonstop to finalize the hundreds of details which crop up when organizing a large dance with live entertainment.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center in a lovely ballroom overlooking the water. The Newcomers' Club has arranged for one of the biggest names in Boston, Wendy John and the Jam Band to provide great music for the evening. Wendy John, the lead singer, has performed in the top hotels around Boston and is currently in the process of finalizing a contract with a major recording company. The group performs a variety of music including pop, jazz and even Caribbean sounds. Although the evening dress is not black tie, we invite everyone to dress up and welcome in Spring.

The ticket price of $25 per person includes refreshments throughout the evening as well as a gourmet dessert buffet before the dance ends at 12 midnight. The evening is open to all Winchester residents and their friends.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward construction of a Winchester Community Pool for all town residents to enjoy. For ticket information please contact Jennifer Regentz at 729-8240, Pat Carucci at 729-0123, or Deb Johnston at 721-0505.

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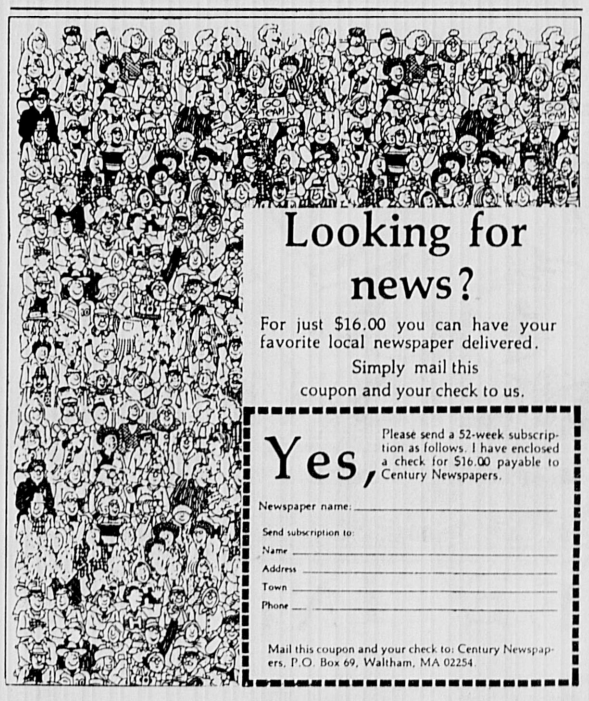
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)

VITA is an IRS-sponsored program designed to help handicapped, non-English speaking or older taxpayers prepare their tax returns. Call 1-800-424-1040 for the VITA site nearest you.

Personal Exemption for Dependents

If an individual qualifies to be claimed as a dependent on another person's income tax return, the dependent may not claim a personal exemption on his or her own return.



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EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI-SAT
BARGAIN MATINEE 1ST SHOW AT STARRED FEATURES, EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
BARON MUNCHAUSEN (PG)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-10:00
NEW YORK STORIES (PG)
★12:00-2:30-5:00-7:15-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
MISSISSIPPI BURNING (R)
★12:00-2:30-5:00-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
PELLE THE CONQUEROR
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:15-4:15-7:15-9:50
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)
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ROOFTOPS (R)
★12:45-3:00-5:05-7:15-9:45
FRI-SAT 11:40 PM
FLETCH LIVES (PG)
★12:45-2:55-5:00-7:10-9:35
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM
LEVIATHAN (R)
★12:55-3:05-5:20-7:55-10:15
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM DOLBY STEREO
THE RESCUERS (G)
★ 12:40-2:45-4:55-7:00 DOLBY
NEW YORK STORIES (PG)
★1:10-4:10-7:05-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM NO PASSES
POLICE ACADEMY 6 (PG)
★1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:20 PM
CHANCES ARE (PG)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:35-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
SKIN DEEP (R)
★12:50-3:10-5:25-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
LEAN ON ME (PG-13)
★12:30-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:55
FRI-SAT 12 MID
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)
8:30-10:20 FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
DOLBY STEREO
WORKING GIRL (R)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:45-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
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Arlington-Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Belmont Citizen Herald
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Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
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Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun
Call 729-8100
Belmont Citizen Herald
Call 484-1500

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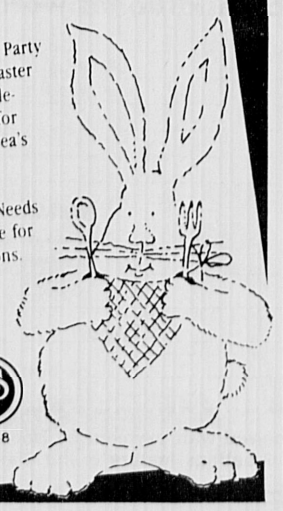

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calendar Listings

auditions

Clown auditions are being held by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus March 18 at Emerson College Mainstage Theatre, 69 Brimmer St., Boston, Room T-00, beginning promptly at 1 p.m. Prior clowning experience not required but applicants must be motivated, show quick physical reactions, sense of timing and improvisational ability. No props or costumes necessary. Call 437-7722.

Little Miss of America Pageant is April 23 in Worcester. The Pageant is open to girls ages 3 through 17 in four different age groups. For entry information call 266-3280 or write Little Miss of America Pageant Headquarters, 222 Newbury St., 2nd floor, Boston, MA 02116, by March 21.

benefits

Just Friends in a Concert of Music and Dance features Stan Strickland and Arawana Hayashi to benefit The Cambridge Friends School Neighborhood Tuition Aid Program. The program is presented at 8 p.m. March 17 in the Margaret Jewett Hall, First Church in Cambridge, Congregation, Garden and Mason streets, Cambridge. Admission of $15 includes refreshments and dancing.

Jess Cain is master of ceremonies for the March 17 Daughters of the Potato Famine luncheon at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown to benefit the National Society to Prevent Blindness-Massachusetts Affiliate. Guests include Liz Walker, Bruce Schwoegler and State Representative Marjorie Clapprood. The Daughters of the Potato Famine celebrate their heritage in a spirit of fun and fellowship and welcome people of all backgrounds to join them for the annual Saint Patrick's Day celebration. Call 489-0007.

children

A Special Nightwalk for children in grades 3, 4 and 5 with an adult companion, is 6:15 to 7:45 p.m. March 21, at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. The fee is $6 for adult/child pair. Call 489-5050.

The Children's Art Corner, 10 Pelham Road, Lexington, holds its family concert, Sing into Spring, with Rick Goldin at 3 p.m. March 18, for ages 3 to 10. Tickets are $4 in advance, $5 at the door. Call 275-3690.

A statewide litter prevention poster contest for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Cash prizes are awarded to winning entries and to entrants' schools. For information and guidelines contact Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Public Information Office, Ten Park Plaza, Suite 3190, Boston, MA 02116. Call 973-7500. The contest runs through March 31.

Children's Museum visitors are invited to celebrate Purim with the Gutermans as part of the ongoing exhibition From Time to Time, marking the museum's 75th anniversary. The exhibition lets visitors know what life might have been like for four ethnically different families in four different time periods in the past 75 years. The first family were the Fitzgeralds, a 1913 Irish family. Presently, it is 1939 and the Gutermans, a Jewish family, are featured. The Children's Museum is located at 300 Congress St., Boston. Call 426-8855.

Eighth graders are invited to Career Days at Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 22. For information call 246-0810.

Library Time for Under Fives is presented in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston) at 2:30 p.m. March 21. The library is introduced to children under five years old and their caregivers through books, videos, songs, puppets and other activities. Free. No registration is required but the library is not able to accommodate day care groups for the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

classes

Open House for the Middlesex Community College Transition Program for learning disabled students is 6 to 8 p.m. March 22 at the Middlesex Community College Burlington Campus, room 107. Applications are being accepted for enrollment in September. Students and their parents are invited to the Open House. Call 272-7342, ext. 35 for more information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square, offers How to Write a Successful Business Plan, March 18, — $46. Registrations are in progress for Spring classes beginning March 27. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

Northeastern University offers 349 college course sections at its Burlington Campus and Burlington High School in its spring academic qaurter, April 3-June 16. All courses are given through University College, Northeastern's part-time undergraduate college. Degrees may be earned through the program. For information and course schedule, call 437-2400.

The Museum of Science offers courses related to its special exhibition on gold: The Front Page — Gold, is 1 to 4 p.m. March 18, April 1 and 8 in the Computer Place, Classroom 4. Students learn about gold and publish a newspaper using desktop publishing. For information call the Courses and Lectures Department at 589-0100.

Classes in quilting are offered at the Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont. Susan Turbak teaches a class that requires some experience in patchwork 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 18. Cost is $50. Turbak offers another class in beginning patchwork for ages 8-80 April 18, and a free-form landscape applique class June 10. Call 489-4090.

fairs/shows

The Cyclorama Flea Market of Antiques and Collectibles to benefit the South End Historical Society and the Boston Center for the Arts is noon to 7 p.m. March 18 and noon to 6 p.m. March 19. More than 100 dealers sell antiques and collectibles in every price range at The Cyclorama, 539 Tremont St., Boston. Admission is $4.

The annual craft fair at the First Congregational Church, Central and Church streets, Stoneham, is March 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Coffee and lunch are served.

A Baseball Card Show is March 19, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Burlington Days Inn, exit 32B off Route 128, Burlington. Seventy-five exhibits of baseball cards and related memorabilia are featured. Call (508) 485-6500.

An exhibition of cabinet work, featuring Federal furniture from the Essex Institute Collection opens in the Institute's Sharf Gallery March 18 and is on view through Nov. 5. A related workshop on constructive techniques and decorative embellishments of Federal furniture is 10 a.m. to noon March 18. Instructor is cabinetmaker Allan Breed. Call (508) 744-3390. The Essex Institute is located at 132 Essex St., Salem.

A fashion show and luncheon is hosted by St. John's Baptist Church, Woburn, 2 p.m. March 19 at the Montvale Plaza in Stoneham. Proceeds from the show benefit the church's building fund. For ticket information call 935-4314 or (508) 774-4101.

Boston University sponsors the time-line exhibit, Boston University: The World in a City University, illustrating the 150-year history of the school, March 13 to April 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2224.

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

health

AIDS in the Workplace is a symposium presented by the Center for Business and Government and the Harvard AIDS Institute 3:30 to 7 p.m. March 16 at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. Co-sponsors of the event, free and open to the public, are AIDS Action Committee of Massachusetts, National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, New England Corporate Consortium for AIDS Education, United Way of Massachusetts, AFL-CIO of Massachusetts, WGBH Television and Boston AIDS Consortium.

Knowing When to Call a Pediatrician is a one-session course offered by Winchester Hospital, 9 to 10:30 a.m. March 23 in the hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room. Lisa Rengucci, RN, MS, Pediatric Clinical Nurse Specialist, discusses how parents can recognize physical changes and know how, when or if an evaluation by a physician is necessary. Fee is $10. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information and registration.

Cooking for a Healthy Heart is offered by Winchester Hospital 7 to 9 p.m. March 23 at Billerica Regional Health Center. Winchester Hospital registered dietician Chris Kehoe instructs. Cost is $15. Call 729-9000, ext. 3010 for information.

Cholesterol level screening is offered at the West Suburban YMCA, Newton Corner, March 21, 4:30 to 7 p.m. The five-minute test costs $4. Call 244-6050 for information or directions.

Accident prevention and childhood emergencies is a one-evening discussion offered by the education department of Winchester Hospital, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 22. Reading pediatrician Howard W. Rashba, M.D., is speaker. Course fee is $5. For information and to register call Winchester Hospital's education department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

lectures

The Changing World Order — Third World Perspectives is presented by a panel of four at 8 p.m. March 21 in Arlington Street Church, 351 Boylston St., Boston. For information call American Friends Service Committee, 661-6130. $5 donation requested.

Mobilization for Survival presents a crash course on the US and the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 18 at Community Church in Boston, 565 Boylston St. Free. Call 354-0008.

In celebration of Women's History Month professor emeritus of history at Regis College Vera Laska lectures on Women in the Resistance and in the Holocaust at 7 p.m. March 20 in the College Hall Mini Theater. Women and the Great Peace March is the topic of a lecture and performance at 4 p.m. March 21 in the College Hall Foyer. Susan Zeiger is speaker. Both lectures are free and open to the public. Regis is located at 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Call 893-1820, ext. 2039.

Arco Forum of Public Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University presents Watergate: A 15 Year Perspective, with Carl Bernstein, James Doyle, Marvin Kalb and Edward M. Fouhy, 8 p.m. March 20. The Jerry Wurf Memorial Lecture, The Changing Role of Unions and Competitiveness, is presented by Donald Ephlin at 8 p.m. March 22. Panic, Disaster and Deadlines: Three Mile Island After 10 Years, a discussion with Richard Thornburgh, is 8 p.m. March 23. Participants are Harold Denton, Robert Gillette, Bettina Gregory and William Lanouette. The Forum events are free and open to the public at 79 John F. Kennedy St., Cambridge. Call 495-1370 for information.

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel is keynote speaker at a conference on The Anatomy of Hate, March 19, 7:30 p.m. in the Boston University Law School auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Ave. Dr. Wiesel and three panelists representing Christianity, Islam and Judaism explore the underlying social, political and economic roots of hate, and ways to prevent human conflict. Admission is free. For information contact the Boston University Sesquicentennial Information Office at 353-6654.

American/Soviet Relations — Past, Present and Future is discussed by Soviet historian and journalist Vladimir Pozner and American journalist and author Hedrick Smith in a dialogue sponsored by the Greeley Foundation at the Concord Academy Auditorium, 8 p.m. March 21. Tickets are $25. Proceeds benefit the Foundation. Call (508) 369-7386 for reservations.

Ten Ways to Earn Fixed Income is presented at 7 p.m. at the Burlington Marriott Hotel, Routes 3A and 128, Burlington. The event is free and open to the public, sponsored by Fidelity Investment Center. Call 570-6920 or 1-800-544-6767 to reserve a place.

Morris Eagle of York University and New School for Social Research continues the Boston Colloquium for the Philosophy of Science on March 21 with a discourse on The Epistemological Status of Psychoanalysis. The Colloquiuim, sponsored by Boston University's Center for the Philosophy and History of Science, is free and open to the public in the School of Education Auditorium, 605 Commonwealth Ave. Call 353-2604.

Travels in Central and South America is the subject of a slide/lecture presented by Patrice Flesch at Somerville Public Library, 79 Highland Avenue March 22, 7 p.m. Call Josie or Karen at the library, 623-5000.

The 1989 Lowell Lectures on Astronomy are presented by The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and the Charles Hayden Planetarium of the Boston Museum of Science, with support of the Lowell Institute, on the search for intelligent life elswehere in the universe. David Latham of Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics speaks on the search for planetary systems March 21. The lectures are intended for non-technical audiences and are in the Museum's Cahners Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Limited seating. Obtain tickets in advance at Charles Hayden Planetarium during normal hours.

Everything You Wanted to Know about Pianos is presented by Powers Music School, 7:30 p.m. March 21 at First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Road, Lexington. Tom Potter, master piano tuner and technician is speaker. Free. Call 484-4696.

Women in Entrepreneurship: The Small Service Business is presented by Simmons College Graduate School of Management at 6 p.m. March 22. A panel of women entrepreneurs discuss issues of concern to small service business owners such as locations, organizations, staffing and advantages in the marketplace.The program is in the Graduate School of Management Caseroom Building, 451 Marlborough St., Boston. Admission is $5. Call Linda Wolfson, 536-8390.

Cell Signaling and the Epidermal Growth Factor Receptor is the topic of Cynthia Sparks at Regis College, Cardinal O'Connell Hall (science building), room 1, 7 p.m. March 21. The lecture is sponsored by the Regis College biology department and is open to the public. Call 893-1820, ext. 2039. **The Role of the Nurse Researcher in Community Health and Long Term Care Nursing** is the topic of the Third Annual Distinguished Scholar Lecture at College Hall, room 220, sponsored by the college's division of nursing. Guest speaker is Marilyn Lanza. The lecture, 5 p.m. March 22, is of special interest to health professionals and is open to the public. Reservations are required. Call 893-1820, ext. 2007. Regis College is located at 235 Wellesley St., Weston.

The 1989 Ropes Memorial Botanical Lectures at Essex Institute, 132 Essex St., Salem, present a lecture by Diane Kostial McGuire on Beatrix Farrand: 50 Years of Landscape Gardening in America March 22, at 2:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call (508) 744-3390.

Jewish Vocational Service, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, presents a panel on effective interviewing 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. March 22 and April 5. Fee is $50. Call 965-7940 for information.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. March 16: Ireland — Elizabeth Shannon shares her experience of Irish customs and people. March 23: Greece — Christos P. Panagopoulos, Consul-General of Greece shares his knowledge of Greek customs. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation. Call 536-5700.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. March 21: Careers in Adult Literacy: An Emerging Field, presented in Gilman Room Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. Fee is $5.

organizations

The Gardners' and Florists' Club of Boston features Country Life in the Emerald Isle, a video by Cornelius Kelly, 7:30 p.m. March 21 at Wellesley College Greenhouses, 106 Central St., Wellesley. For information call 232-9835.

The Womens Aglow Fellowship holds its monthly meeting March 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 177 Bedford St., Lexington. Sherry Wanner speaks on praise and worship. Call Lois, 489-0298 or Winnie, 369-3356 for information. All women invited.

Daughters of the Potato Famine St. Patrick's Day luncheon is noon March 17 at Oakley Country Club, Watertown. $30 contribution benefits the National Society to Prevent Blindness, Massachusetts Affiliate. Celebrity guests include Marjorie Clapprood, Liz Walker and others. Irish music featured. Call 489-0007.

Middlers Inc., a network for midlife people over 45, is a non-profit organization for business and professional middlers, married or single, working or retired. Monthly meeting is March 20 — dinner at Lai Lai restaurant, 700 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, 6:30 p.m. Program at 7:30 p.m. Marie Howe speaks on Northern Ireland. Reservations a must. Call 492-1459 or 773-4280.

The Action Committee for the Support of Disabled Children at Home urges parents of disabled children and other concerned community members to become involved by coming to the next meeting, 3:30 p.m. March 23 at the Office for Children, 283A Belmont St., Belmont. Call Cindy Sannicandro or Cate Murdock at 489-5030.

The Bates College Club of Boston is inviting alumni, parents and friends of the college to a morning at the Museum of Fine Arts 10 a.m. to noon March 18. A tour of the Francisco Goya exhibition follows a breakfast reception in the Mabel Louise Riley Room. Tickets are available from Clarissa Hunter at (508) 921-1000, ext. 2010.

miscellaneous

Peter Collier and David Horowitz, authors of The Kennedys and The Fords, now turn their attention to the political legacy of the '60s in Destructive Generation: Second Thoughts on the '60s. WordsWorth Readings presents A Town Hall Forum on The Destruction Generation March 21 at the Brattle Theatre, 40 Brattle St., Harvard Square, Cambridge, at 5:30 p.m. Admission is free by ticket only. Complimentary tickets are available at WordsWorth and the Brattle Theatre, and at the door. Call 354-5201 for information.

A documentary film, Still Killing Us Softly, by Jean Kilourne, is being screened by Lexington Area NOW, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The film focuses on the media's handling of women as objects. Call 862-5987 for information.

A Citizenship Education Program is offered by Middlesex Community College March 18 through May 20 at the Lowell Campus, 650 Suffolk St., Lowell, 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. For information call 275-8910, ext. 6-603 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 603/604.

Master illusionist David Copperfield performs at The Wang Center, 270 Tremont St. March 18 and 19. For information call 787-0330.

Stories After Dark presents An American Storyteller in Ireland with Sharon Kennedy and Tony Cuffe of Ossian (music), at 8:30 p.m. March 17 at the Puppet Showplace Theatre, 32 Station St., Brookline Village. Admission is $8, adults; $7, students and seniors. Call 254-5035 for reservations.

The Red Hot Squares Shamrock Shuffle square dance is 8 to 11 p.m. March 18 at the Fox Hill School, Burlington. Call 862-7236 or 275-9373 for information.

A clothing drive is being held by Newbury College. Representatives are on hand at the Office of Admissions (located directly in Arlington High School) to accept all donations of winter garments and accessories. Call 648-5424 for information.

The Salvation Army Waltham Corps, 33 Myrtle St., Waltham, holds a series of Holy Week Services. For information contact Captain Wacenske during normal business hours at 894-0413.

Margaret and Franco Romagnoli, cookbook authors and chefs, demonstrate the preparation of selected classic Italian sauces for pasta at Williams-Sonoma, 200 State St., Boston 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. March 23. Free. An autographing session follows the demonstration.

Women's Day at Old Sturbridge Village is March 18. Special demonstrations of period crafts carried out by women, songs, dances and story telling are among activities. Call (508) 347-3362; TDD: (508) 347-5383.

A fencing demonstration is presented by The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, 8 p.m. March 17. Call 926-3450 for information.

Storytellers in Concert present Momo — A Fantasy of Music and Dance at Boston University's College of Communication, 8 p.m. March 18, and 2 p.m. March 19. Elisa Pearmain weaves dance and storytelling to the tune of David Lloyd Schanzer music in the fable for adults. Tickets are $8, general admission and $5, students and seniors. Call 628-5865. We are Rainbows — Celebrating Our Differences, a family story matinee with Doug Lipman is presented at 2 p.m. March 18 at First Church Congregational, Harvard Square. Tickets are $6 at the door, $3 for children, seniors and students. $16 maximum family rate. Jackson Gillman presents a premiere performance of The Dancing Man, a tale told in sign language, at 8 p.m. in First Church Congregational. Tickets are $7 at the door, $5 for students and seniors. Call 628-5865.

Join Mosi Tatupu of the New England Patriots and the Middlesex News March 18 at the Framingham Mall from noon to 2 p.m. to kick off the youth and school involvement in the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation's Annual WalkAmerica Walk-a-thon. Tatupu autographs newspapers as people register to walk on April 23 to help fight birth defects. For information on WalkAmerica call the March of Dimes at 329-1360.

singles

The Single Life, Lexington/Reading Chapter sponsors a St. Patrick's singles dance, 8:30 p.m. at the Woburn City Athletic Club, Sylvan Road, Woburn. Donation is $5. Call Eunice, 942-0165 for information.

Spring Fest Dance Party, sponsored by Single-Fest, is 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. March 18, at Days Inn, Woburn (exit 36 off Route 128). $8 at door. $2 discount before 8:30 p.m. For singles ages 30-plus. Call 783-2451. Single-Fest is part of the ministry to separated, divorced, widowed and singles of the Archdiocese of Boston and is non-profit.

New England Singles sponsors weekly dance parties at various locations. Ages approximately 27-49. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8 p.m. March 24: Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Hotel, Route 128, exit 33B, Burlington. Admission is $10 ($8 before 9 p.m.). Call 899-3900.

support groups

A four-week program, The Ins and Outs of Caring for Aging Family Members, is offered Wednesday evenings beginning March 29 at Symmes Hospital in Arlington. For fee information and to register, call the Community Health Education Department at 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

The North Shore Candlelighters, a support group for parents of children with cancer, meets at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. Pre-registration is requested. Call Jeanne Dube at 729-9000, ext. 3104.

It Will Never Happen to My Kids: Adult Children of Alcoholics as Parents is presented in the Families in Focus speaker series hosted by Focus Counseling and Consultation, March 22, 8 to 9 p.m. at Harvard University's Gutman Library, Brattle Street at Appian Way, Cambridge. Admission is $10; $15 with Social Work CEUs. Call 876-4488 for information.

Double Talk Support Group for parents of twins or triplets meets 3 to 5 p.m. March 19 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Pre-registration is required. For information and program fees call Newton-Wellesley Hospital's Family and Childbirth Education Program 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 243-6343.

A home for unwed mothers has opened in Waltham. New Beginnings is spnsored by a non-profit Catholic organization and needs volunteers and financial help. For information or to set up interviews call Betty Rodowicz, 891-1725.

A free lecture on being an adult child of an alcoholic family is presented at Riverside Family Institute, 259 Walnut St., Newtonville, 7:30 p.m. March 20. No pre-registration is required. Call 964-6933 for more information.

A weekend program sponsored by World Wide Marriage Encounter is offered at the Espousal Center, Waltham, March 17-19. To register or for information call 1-800-367-0343.

volunteers

RESOLVE, Inc., an Arlington nonprofit organization needs a volunteer to commit a few hours every week for general office work. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Linda, 643-2442, during office hours.

WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center has challenging volunteer opportunities. Call Maureen Gilbert at 647-6302 to arrange for a personal interview and tour. A private appointment helps you make the right choice, and match your needs with those of the hospital.

workshops

Preparing for Surgery is a workshop offered by Winchester Hospital, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 21 in the hospital's Kingsbury Seminar Room. Techniques for reducing anxiety and practical suggestions for dealing with hospitalization and recovery will be discussed. Call the hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

The Development of Personality in Children is the topic of Third Thursday Parent Education Workshop March 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Jerome Kagan, Ph.D., is speaker. The series is sponsored by Janice R. Levine, Ph.D., and is held at Care-A-Lot Child Center, 80 Maple St., Lexington. $5 contribution requested. Call 863-5251.

Two weekend art workshops are offered to high school teachers and students by Boston University's Summer Visual Arts Institute, March 18 and 19. Drawing from observation and imagination is offered to students. Materials and ideas in sculpture is offered to teachers. The two workshops both meet Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The $50 fee for each includes materials. Call Tom Anderson at 353-4363.

A conference on the performing arts and Judaism is March 25-27 at the Emerson College Union, 96 Beacon St., and the Colonnade Hotel, Boston. Sponsors are Emerson College Hillel and Hillel Council of Greater Boston. Keynote speaker is Elie Weisel. Cost for the 2½ day conference is $60; $125 for those who wish to stay at the Colonnade Hotel for two nights. Registration and meals included. Call Cheryl Tarash at Hillel Council of Greater Boston, 266-3882.

Counseling for Positive Parenting, 70 Gammons Road, Waban, offers eight-session workshops in issues of parenting, beginning March 21. For fees, times and information call 969-8639.

Radcliffe Career Services offers a workshop on career options March 23 and April 6, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Fee is $50. Meet at 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Call Anne Parkhurst at 495-8631.

Arts/Lexington at 1403 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, offers a workshop in beading and knotting with Madeline Fine 1 to 3:30 p.m. March 25 and April 1. Workshops in color meet 10 to 11:30 p.m. March 18 and 25. Raku pottery with Janee Redmond meets March 30, April 6 and 13, 9 a.m. to noon. Call 863-5221.

entertainment

Dance

The East Coast Shuttle performs at 8 p.m. March 17 and 18 at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge. Choreographers Anne Lemos Edgerton of Boston and Sue Bernhard of New York present work. For information and reservations call 577-1400. Tickets are $8 and $6.

The Body Language Dancers perform at the Joy of Movement Center, 536 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, 8 p.m. March 17 and 18, and 4 p.m. March 19. The dancers present a concert of SignDance, a unique blend of dance and sign language of the deaf. For ticket information call 492-4680.

A dance concert by Ballet Theatre of Boston is presented at 2 p.m. March 19 at Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Road, Lexington. For information call 861-6559.

Music

The Tamarack Trio present a lecture concert, 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Winchester High School auditorium. The program includes Beethoven's Trio, op. 1, no. 1, Cowell's Trio in Nine Short Movements, and Brahmss' Trio, op. 8. Admission is free.

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale presents a World Premiere Concert of works conducted by composers Dennis Leclaire and Tsuneyuki Ohsaki. Sandra Bailey Kendall conducts works by Brahms, Schutz, Titcomb, McDonell and J. Faure. The program is at 3 p.m. March 19 in the United Methodist Church, 421 Common St., Belmont. Donation is $4.

Women of the Calabash are presented by Dance Umbrella, nuArts and Women in Theatre Festival in Northeastern University's Blackman (Alumni) auditorium, 8 p.m. March 17 and 18. Women of the Calabash combine traditional instruments made from natural materials such as bamboo, wood and calabash. For ticket information, call 437-2247.

Masterworks Chorale presents a two-part festival on the theme Schubert and Brahms: Masters of Romantic Lyricism. Performances are in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, at 4 p.m. March 19 and April 2. Allan Lannom conducts. For ticket information call 924-8073.

The choir of the College of William and Mary under the direction of Frank T. Lendrim, presents a concert at 8 p.m. March 18 at The Rivers School, Weston. Tickets are $7 available at the door. The program includes works by Britten, Hassler, Purcell, Vaughn Williams, and folk songs.

A Bach Birthday Festival is presented by The Boston Cecilia, Donald Teeters music director, in cooperation with The Old West Organ Society. The series includes: The Art of Fugue, March 17, 8 p.m. at Church of St. John the Evangelist, Beacon Hill, Boston; Cantata 146 & Magnificat, March 18, 8 p.m. in Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, Boston; The Leipzig Chorales, March 19, 5 p.m., Old West Church, Beacon Hill, Boston; Cantata 51, Motets, Violin Concerto, March 21, 8 p.m., Old West Church. For ticket information call 232-4540.

The Marietta (Ohio) College Concert Choir performs at 7:30 p.m. March 15 at Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington. Call 964-1100, ext. 285 for information.

The New World String Quartet, Blodgett Artists-in-Residence at Harvard, present a free concert at 8 p.m. March 17 in Paine Hall at Harvard University. The program includes the music of Beethoven, Dvorak and Jeffrey Stadelman. Call 495-0583 for information.

Montserrat Caballe, operatic soprano, gives a recital of works by Handel, Dubussy, Massenet, Albeniz and others March 19, 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The recital is presented by Wang Celebrity Series. Call ConcertCharge, 497-1118, for ticket information.

Helmuth Rilling conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Haydn's The Seasons with the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 16, 18 and 21 and 2 p.m. March 17. Charles Dutoit leads the BSO in Roussel's Symphony No. 4, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27, with pianist Vladimir Feltsman, and Rachmanioff's Symphonic Dances at 8 p.m. March 23 and 25, and 2 p.m. March 24. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 (Open Rehearsals, $10) may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

The Spectrum Singers perform Mozart and Haydn masterworks in a concert at 7 p.m. March 19 in First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. John W. Ehrlich conducts soloists and an orchestra of period instruments. For ticket information call 437-0231.

The Waseda Symphony Orchestra Tokyo, Kazufumi Yamashita, conductor, performs works by Dvorak, Ravel, Stravinsky and the Boston premiere of the Maki Ishii Mono-Prism at 8 p.m. March 17 in Symphony Hall. John Browning is piano soloist. Tickets are available through the Symphony Hall box office and ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

The Cambridge Society for Early Music presents a program of the Music of Mozart and Others, by The New World Basset Horn Trio. Performances are as follows: March 17 — Josiah Smith Tavern, Boston Post Road, Weston, 8 p.m.; March 19 — Heard House, 40 South Main Street, Ipswich, 4 p.m.; and March 20 — Swendenborg Chapel, 50 Quincy St., Cambridge, 8 p.m. Tickets are $8. Call 864-5530 or 489-3613.

Powers Music School of Belmont presents Cameos from Musical Theater, 8 p.m. March 17 in All Saints Church in Belmont. Free. Call 484-4696.

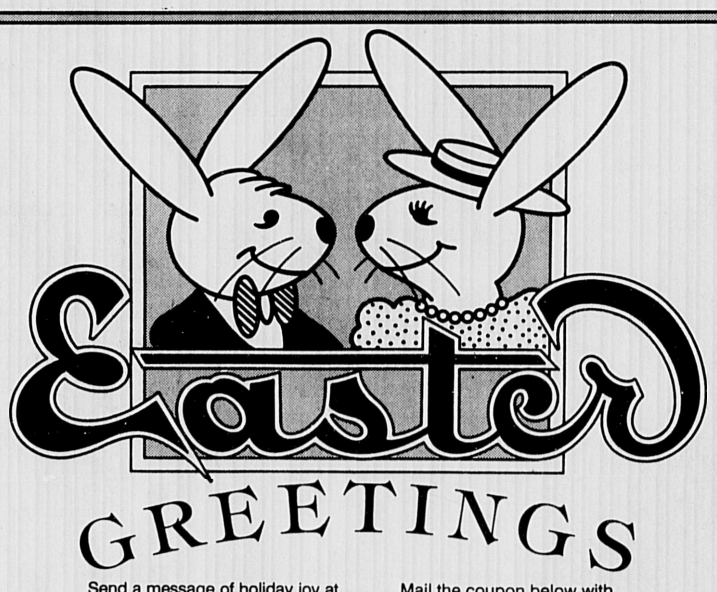
An **Open Choral Reading** with invited soloists and orchestra is 7:30 p.m. March 19 at First Armenian Church, 380 Concord Ave., Belmont. Barbara Connolly Lewis conducts Bach Cantatas nos. 6, 104 and 112. Call 484-5942.

Pianist Frederick Moyer is presented by the Concord Area Music School Association (CAMSA) in a benefit recital at 8 p.m. March 17 at the Trinitarian Congregational Church on Walden Street in Concord Center. Tickets are available by calling 862-7427, (508) 263-9703 or 371-1491. Proceeds benefit the CAMSA Scholarship Fund.

Boston Chamber Music Society presents a program of works by Mozart, Beethoven, Bruch and Elgar, 8 p.m. March 17 at Jordan Hall, New England Conservatory, and 8 p.m. March 19 at Sanders Theater, Harvard University. Call 536-6868 for information.

Southside Johnny and the Jukes perform at The Channel, 25 Necco St., Boston, march 17. Call 451-1905.

Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro is presented by The Lowell House Opera at Harvard University at



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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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Lowell House (off Mt. Auburn St.). Performances are at 8 p.m. March 17 and 19. Tickets are $7 and $5, available at Holyoke Center Ticket Office (495-2663) or at the door.

Watch City Coffeehouse celebrates St. Patrick's Day with Irish music from the Gloucester Hornpipe and Clog Society and Irish stories from Jennifer Justice 8 p.m. March 17 at First Parish Church, 50 Church St., Waltham. General admission is $5. Call 647-1055 for information.

Bernstein at 70, a PBS television special showcasing many of the highlights from the acclaimed birthday performance at Tanglewood last summer, is televised at 8 p.m. March 19 by WGBH, Channel 2 in Boston.

Boston University School of Music Early Music Series presents Lola Odiaga, harpsichord and fortepiano, in Hayden Hall, 685 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 8 p.m. General admission is $7.

Newton Symphony Orchestra presents a benefit Pops Concert at 8 p.m. March 19 at the Newton Marriott Hotel, Commonwealth Avenue, Auburndale, Newton. Ronald Knudsen conducts. Ron Della Chiesa emcees. Bob Winter is pianist with the Jazz Pops Ensemble. The program includes the music of Williams, Mancini, Porter, Morton Gould and George Gershwin. Call 965-2555 for ticket information.

The Scarborough Chamber Players are presented by Merrimack College in Bravo Espana, an evening of Spanish music March 18 at 8 p.m. in the college's Church of Christ the Teacher on the North Andover campus. For ticket information call (508) 683-7111, ext. 168.

New England Conservatory presents a faculty recital 8 p.m. March 19 and a diploma recital at 8 p.m. March 21. The NEC Philharmonia presents an orchestral program of Britten's Sinfonia da Requiem conducted by Eric Benjamin and Mahler Symphony No. 1 conducted by Benjamin Zander at 8 p.m. March 22. A jazz (vocal) diploma recital is at 8 p.m. March 23. All performances are free, in Jordan Hall. Call 262-1120.

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, David Zinman, music director, offers a program of Berlioz, Corigliano and Mahler, 8 p.m. March 29 in Symphony Hall. James Galway is featured soloist in Pied Piper Fantasy. Tickets are available at the Symphony Hall box office (266-1492) or through ConcertCharge, 497-1118.

King's Chapel Noonhour Recital Programs begin at 12:15 and last 35 minutes. Collection is taken at door. King's Chapel is located at the corner of School and Tremont streets, Boston. For information all 227-2155. March 21: Music for Violin and Organ. Works by Biber and Langlais.

Friday at Trinity, noontime concerts at Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, begin at 12:15 p.m., last one-half hour and feature the 7,000-pipe Aeolian-Skinner organ. Admission is free. March 17: Brian Jones — Fourth Annual Bach-Biggs Birthday Bash.

Brandeis University presents Concerts at Noon in Rapaporte Treasure Hall, Goldfarb Library. Marshall Hughs, tenor, and John Muratore, guitar, in a program of classic and traditional songs March 22.

Violinist Daniel Stepner performs a program of 19th century music with pianist Lois Shapiro at 8 p.m. March 17 in Slosberg Recital Hall. **The annual Irving Fine Memorial Concert** is 8 p.m. March 18 in the Slosberg Recital Hall. Free. For information call the Brandeis Concert Line, 736-3331.

Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Cneter present Yiddish songs and anecdotes in a Celebration of Yiddish Theatre at 8 p.m. March 18 and 3 p.m. March 19 in the Wasserman Auditorium, 333 Nahanton St., Newton Centre. Klezmer musicians are among featured performers. Call 965-7410, ext. 164 for tickets and information.

Necco Place, 1 Necco Place, Boston, presents Young Neal and the Vipers March 18, 8 and 11 p.m.; and Bill Morissey, with special guest Kim Wallach, at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. March 22. Call 426-7744.

Guest jazz artists scheduled to appear at Zachary's Bar at The Colonnade Hotel, 120 Huntington Ave., Boston, include Gray Sargent, guitar, through March 18; Tom Lindsey, trumpet, March 21-25; and Dave Whitney, trumpet, March 28-April 1. Call 523-3443 for information.

Theatre

Shakespeare's All's Well That Ends Well is presented by Huntington Theatre Company. Maryann Plunkett plays Helena. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Final performance is 2 p.m. April 2. Tickets are priced $13 to $28. Call the box office at 266-3913. Huntington Theatre is located at 264 Huntington Ave., Boston.

The Mugford Street Players present James Saunders' philosophical mystery play, Next Time I'll Sing to You, produced by Bill Smalley, directed by John Fogle. Performances are at 8 p.m. March 16 and 19 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 28 Mugford St., Marblehead. Admission is $8, adults; $6, juniors and seniors. Call the box office at 631-9106.

Me and My Girl runs in a two week engagement at the Colonial Theatre, 106 Boylston St., Boston, through March 21. Tickets are priced from $20 to $42.50, available at the box office, all Ticketron outlets, and Teletron, 720-3480. Call 426-9366 for times and information. The Ritz-Carlton Hotel offers special dining and lodging accommodations in conjunction with the play. Call 536-5700.

You Can't Take it With You is performed by The Burlington Players through March 18 at the Park Playhouse in Burlington. For information about the ten performances, call the Park Playhouse, 229-2649 or Shirley Hodder, ticket manager, 272-9521. Tickets are $7. Seniors, students and groups discounted.

Noel Coward's Private Lives is presented by The New Repertory Theatre, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, through March 19. Performances are 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are $10 to $14. Call 332-1646.

Prairie Dog Seance, a performance by The Lab of San Francisco, is presented at Mobius, 8 p.m. March 17 and 18. Prairie Dog Seance combines theater, music and dance with an elaborate sound and visual score for an epic vision spanning 300 million years. Tickets are $8 and $6. Mobius is located at 354 Congress St., Boston. Call 542-7416 for information.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

Boston area artists in new show at Rose

Waltham — March 17 - April 23. Restive Visions, a group show by eight Boston-area artists, is presented at Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum. The work of Barbara Grad, Elizabeth Marran, Damien DiBona, Alfred DeCredico, Sharon Kaitz, Tom Chesley, Richard Jacobs and Irene Valincius is exhibited. An opening reception for the artists is 6 to 8 p.m. March 16. Gallery talks are scheduled for 3 p.m. April 2 and 7 p.m. April 13. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and until 9 p.m. Thursday. Call 736-3434.

The New Ehrlich Theatre, 539 Tremont St., Boston, presents Safe Sex by Harvey Fierstein through May 14 and the 1989 Newark, The Children of Sunset Lake by Charles Anastas March 21 through May 14. The two productions look at AIDS, pollution and the corrosion of relations they cause. Day and evening performances are scheduled. Tickets are $14 and $12. Call 262-7441 for times and ticket information.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents the world premiere of Larry Gelbart's satire, Mastergate through March 25. Directed by Michael Engler. The New Stages Series is presented at 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, March 29 through April 30. Performances of four short Chekhov stories, directed by Tina Landau and two one-act plays by Howard Korder, directed by David Wheeler planned for the series. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

'Two Views' at Fotene

Boston — March 15 - April 26. Cynthia Packard exhibits oils and Sharon Ede Glennon exhibits monoprints at Gallerie Fotene, 215 Newbury St. An opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. March 16. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 437-0029.

'Women See Women'

Boston — through April 1. An exhibition at AAMARP Gallery, Northeastern University celebrates women in the arts. Twenty-three artists — all women — exhibit work than spans a broad range of style and medium. Exhibition hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. AAMARP Gallery is located at 11 Leon St., 4th floor, The Ruggles Building.

Gyorgy Kepes: Photographs

Cambridge — through April 22. The photographs of Gyorgy Kepes from 1930 to 1988 are exhibited at Clarence Kennedy Gallery, 770 Main St. An opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. March 22. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. A concurrent exhibition of Kepes's paintings from 1952 to 1989 is on view at Alpha Gallery, 121 Newbury St., Boston, through April 5.

Four at Newton Arts Center

Newton — March 17 - April 16. An exhibition curated by Lois Tarlow at The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, features the work of Cathleen Daley, Jane Ehrlich, Sharon Kaitz and Bill Thompson. The artists are honored at an opening reception 6 to 9 p.m. March 17. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and 2 to 4 p.m. weekends. Call 964-3424.

Installation at Mobius

Boston — March 22 - April 10. WITHIN is a cave-inspired installation by Hannah Bonner at Mobius, 354 Congress St. The opening reception is 3 to 5 p.m. March 25. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 542-7416 for information.

Howardina Pindell at Wadsworth Atheneum

Hartford, CT — March 25 - June 18. Howardina Pindell's recent large-scale works on autobiographical themes and colorful kaleidoscopic collages are exhibited in Matrix 105 at Wadsworth Atheneum, 600 Main St. For hours and information call (203) 278-2670.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

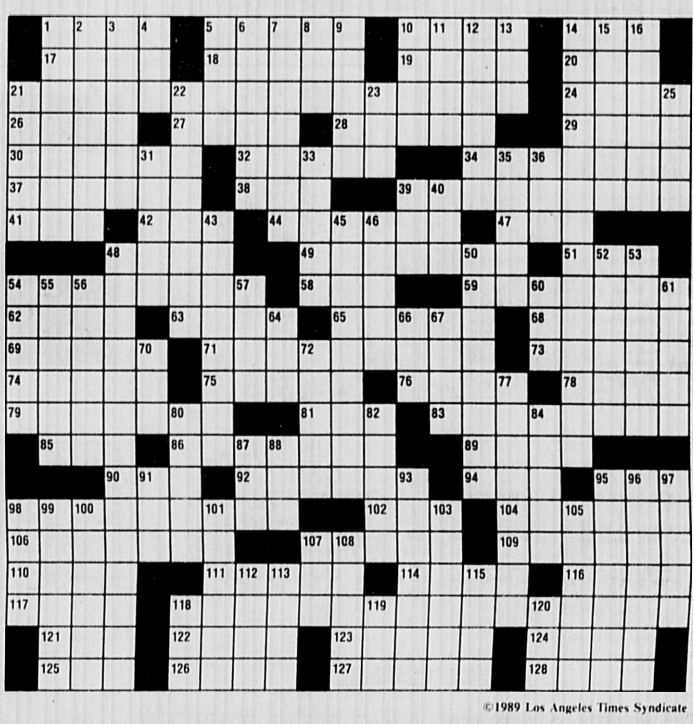
By Dorothea E. Shipp

ACROSS

1 Scottish miss
5 Detest
10 Brit. raincoats
14 Bank control org.
17 Sandarac
18 Pickling spice
19 Leeds river
20 Female ruff
21 Ancient era
24 "— Upon A Mattress"
26 Entertainer Cantrell
27 Long time
28 Fork features
29 Paris husband
30 Having no conscience
32 Man from way down under?
34 Hambletonian entry
37 Medicinal beverage
38 Sign of a hit
39 Co-worker
41 Shoe width
42 Chess master
44 Intrigue
47 Coulee or Hoover
48 Start of a "Hamlet" soliloquy
49 Regular customer
51 Airport info
54 Member of the family
58 Philippine mountain
59 Part of the nose
62 "My names is —"
63 Old English letters
65 Reduced
68 Material with a wavy finish
69 Dressed to the —
71 Christmas to New Year
73 Minute opening
74 Patron saint of France
75 Separated
76 Medical data org.
78 Lupino namesakes
79 More svelte
81 Intent
83 Projecting structure
85 Religious coll.
86 One —
89 — fixe
90 Type measures
92 Let up
94 Noise
95 WW II medal
98 Equal in measurement
102 Parseghian
104 Cylindrical and tapered
106 Regret
107 Homer epic
109 Italian aviator and namesakes
110 Fulda feeder
111 Bistro cup
114 904, in old Roma
116 Lamb and beaver
117 Spanish surrealist
118 Shoot the breeze
121 New Zealand parrot
122 Listen!
123 Greek market place
124 Fashion man Cassini
125 Pac. counterpart
126 Corse and Martinique
127 1976 Pulitzer winner Ned
128 Small lake

DOWN

1 Wyoming university city
2 Sandy
3 Home of oases
4 — Lanka
5 Deed, in Dijon
6 Blue — (aristocracy)
7 Christmas pie eater et al.
8 Egg: Comb. form
9 Verso's opposite
10 "— Street": Lewis novel
11 "J'—" (I love, to Rene)
12 Insignias for 6 Down
13 His, to Pierre
14 Now and then
15 Singer Tebaldi or Scotto
16 Arcane
21 Home —
22 Ready for a buyer
23 Word with ear or hat
25 Emerald Isle
31 Composer Dvorak
33 Chocolate and coffee mix
35 Corral entertainment
36 Wood sorrel
39 French friend
40 Down, in bridge
43 Starring role
45 Cocktail hour
46 WW II maritime weapon
48 Infinite past
50 Submit the low price
52 Electron tube
53 Aviator
54 Smooths
55 Bay windows
56 British baby watcher
57 Hit: Var.
60 Univ. degrees
61 It's the — I can do"
64 Span. lady
66 Creek
67 Madame Bovary
70 N.C.O.
72 Word with blazers and bikes
77 Related to hearing
80 Bridge positions
82 Strait between Wales and Anglesey
84 Belief
87 Biblical lion
88 Gumshoe
91 Rene's sea
93 Farm vehicle
95 Deceptive person
96 Temporary disposition
97 Untidy
98 Angry
99 Entertainer Neil
100 Breakfast fare
101 Direct to the user
103 Look up to
105 Money raiser
107 Ending with social or royal
108 Composer Franz
112 African fox
113 Atl. transports
115 Mosque prayer leader
118 Chi leader
119 Self-esteem
120 "— Paul" Kruger



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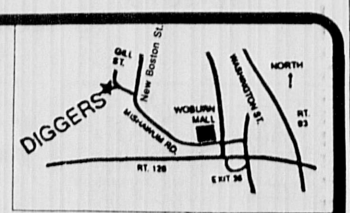

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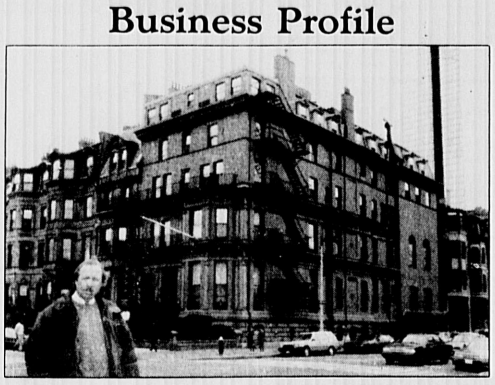

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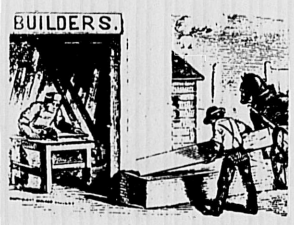

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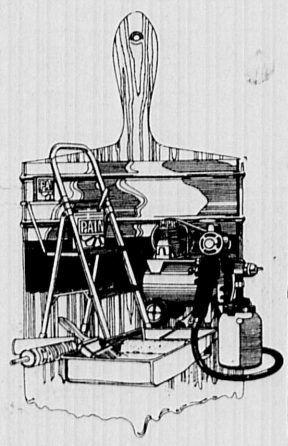

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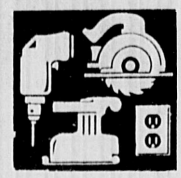

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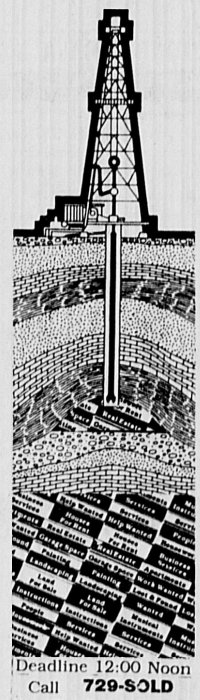

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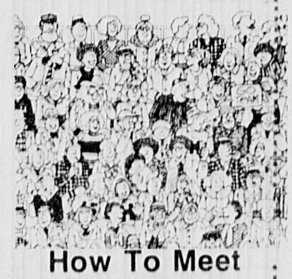

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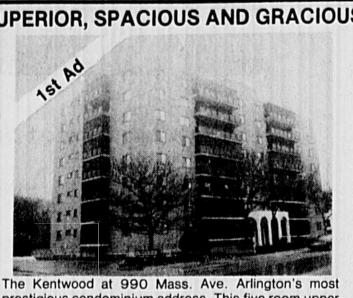

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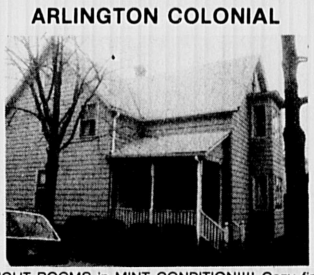

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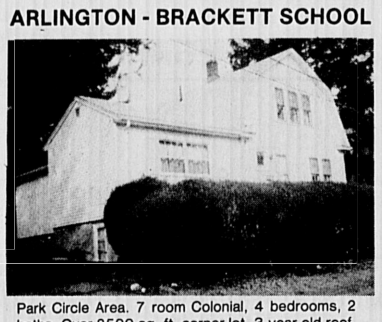

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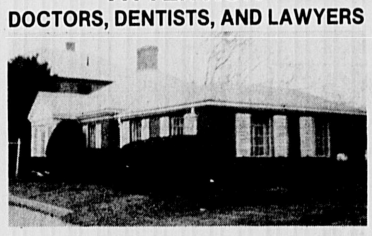

Most desirable Mass. Ave. location. This one story brick building has an exceptional interior floor plan for a medical practice or law firm. The building is easily accessible to handicapped people and the MBTA stops out front. This exceptional property is being offered at $337,900 MLS.

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Don't miss this super value - 5+5 2 family, 2 car garage, excellent location - only $247,900. MLS.

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Sensational Belmont property for the large family. Upper unit has 6 rooms on the second floor plus 3 rooms with skylights and additional full bath on upper floor. 2 car garage. Exceptional value at only $309,000 MLS.

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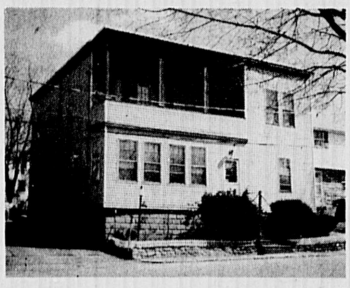

On the Lexington line - 6/5 2 family, large rooms, 2nd floor unit completely remodeled. $235,000 MLS

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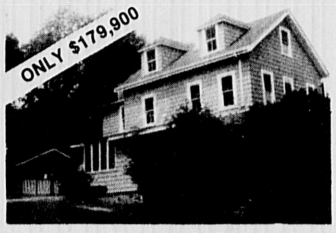

Superior workmanship accentuates the quality of this two bedroom, two bath restored townhouse with European eat-in kitchen with room for your washer/dryer, jacuzzi, master suite w/deck. Room for storage. Garage and guest parking all set on lovely lot.

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SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Health 2C
People 2C
Schools 4C
Seniors 5C

C

Swimmers advance to post-season meets

Several members in sectionals, states

By HOWARD MAHONEY
Special to the Star

After a seemingly long and strenuous winter, the 1988-89 Winchester High School swimming season came to an end. The overall season ended with several of the team's members advancing to North Sectionals in Haverhill.

Following these trials, a select few went on to the Massachusetts Swimming and Diving Championships in Springfield.

In order to qualify for sectionals and states, each individual swimmer must achieve a certain time in each event.

Chris Jervey, Greg Wagner, John Murray and Howard Mahoney proceeded to sectionals in various individual events, while Kurt Rosenberger, Duco Noordzij, Pierre Kaiser and Howard Mahoney swam the 400-yard freestyle relay.

During the trials on Feb. 17, John Murray qualified for finals in the 200-yard freestyle, 100-yard breaststroke and 500-yard freestyle.

Meanwhile, Greg Wagner qualified for finals in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. However, credit is due to Chris Jervey, who just missed advancing to consolations by one placing. Although not placing for consolations, Howard Mahoney ended his season by placing first in his heat. The medley relay team placed for finals and the 400-yard freestyle relay placed for consolations.

On the following day, the finals and consolations were held. Early that morning, before the swimming competition began, David McIndoe had placed for the finals in the diving competition. After the fifth-place Chelmsford team had been disqualified, the sixth-place Winchester medley-relay team moved into fifth position.

> This was the last year John Murray, one of the few swimmers to represent Winchester in the Massachusetts State Swimming and Diving Championships for every one of his high school seasons, to swim for the Sachems.

John Murray had placed second in the 200-yard freestyle and third in the 100-yard breast stroke. Greg Wagner placed sixth in the 200-yard freestyle and and sixth in the 100-yard breast stroke. The 400-yard relay team had placed eighth.

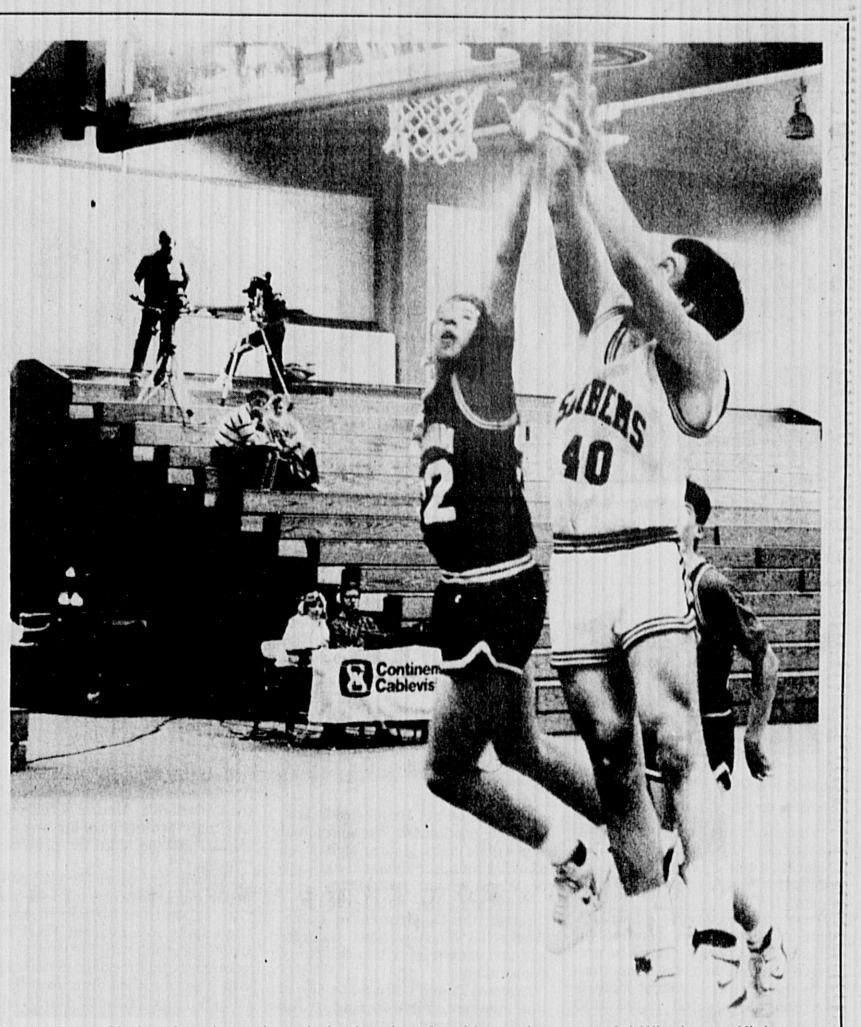
The Massachusetts Swimming and Diving Championships were held one week later on Feb. 25, with the trials on the previous day. The individual swimmers involved in this competition were John Murray, Greg Wagner, Howard Mahoney, Chris Jervey, Duco Noordzij and Kurt Rosenberger. Both Murray and Wagner advanced to the finals held the next day.

The finals saw John Murray place fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and sixth in the 500-yard freestyle. Greg Wagner placed ninth in the 200-yard freestyle and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke. Considering that these were state placements, both swimmers deserve much credit for their outstanding performances.

Although this is just the end of another swimming season to most, it is the last time that John Murray will swim for Winchester. Murray has been swimming for all four of his high school years. He is one of the few swimmers to represent Winchester in the Massachusetts State Swimming and Diving Championships for every one of his high school seasons. He has contributed to the Sachem winning of the Middlesex League title for the '86, '87 and '88 seasons. John has also served as co-captain for two years. Murray will not only take his great swimming ability to the college of his choice, but also the respect of all his teammates on the Winchester High School swim team.

Also leaving are three-year veteran Sean Lake and two-year veterans Howard Mahoney and Brandon MacNeill. Freshman Greg Wagner will be moving with his family to California.

A sincere thanks to all of you who contributed to the '88-'89 swim team season.



Senior Doug Clarke played a major role in the pivot for this year's successful Winchester High team. Here he is shown putting in a basket off the glass against Stoneham.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

Mite AA team finishes strong against Watertown

The Mite AA team finished their season Sunday on a very positive note. A good solid team effort resulted in a 6-0 win over Watertown.

Brian Russo opened the scoring just 35 seconds into the game. The two teams skated up and down the ice for the next period and a half. Winchester goalie, Paul Morrissey, and the Watertown goalie both were called upon to make some brilliant stops.

The score remained 1-0 until midway through the second period. It was at that point that Justin Barauskas passed to Mason Gillespie who found the top corner from 15 feet through a screen. Mason scored again 5 minutes later to make it 3-0. John-Michael Harrington was rewarded for his hard work and aggressive play by putting in a rebound with just 43 seconds left in the second period.

Winchester continued their offensive onslaught when Anthony Martignetti was set up by Matt Kelley with just 1:00 minute gone in the third period. This same line put constant pressure on the Watertown goalie on their very next shift. Kevin Shanahan picked up a loose puck in front, and found the open corner to close out the scoring.

The entire team dedicated the last half of the period to preserving Paul Morrisey's first shutout of the year. The team had to overcome two penalties in the final minutes to achieve their goal.

The entire team should be commended for Sunday's effort. Even though the team didn't finish with a winning record, they never stopped trying. It was great to see those efforts rewarded with a final game victory.

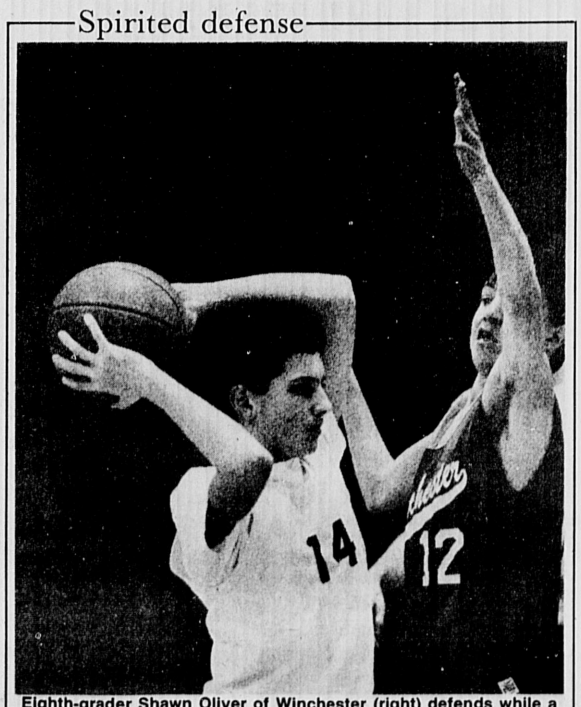
Physicals required for athletes who participate in spring sports

All candidates for spring sports at Winchester High School must have a physical by their own physician in order to try out for spring sports, which begin Monday, March 20.

Proof of this examination must be given to the coach by the first day of practice, Monday, March 20.

If the candidate has had an examination after May 1, 1988, this will fulfill the necessary requirements.

Spirited defense



Eighth-grader Shawn Oliver of Winchester (right) defends while a Wakefield player tries to make a pass during recent hoop tourney action at Winchester High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Award winners announced

At a recent school meeting Christopher Wadsworth, headmaster of Belmont Hill School, announced the varsity sports awards for the winter season.

Among those honored were the following from Winchester: Varsity Hockey: Bernard G. Sandford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sandford.

Varsity Cross Country Skiing: James V. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy.

Varsity Basketball: John A. Carroll, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carroll, Jr.

Varsity Wrestling: Arthur C. R. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Gleason, Ajay Zutshi, son of Dr. and Mrs. Madan Zutshi.

Gleason, co-captain of the wrestling team, and Carroll received Sawyer Sportsmanship Awards for being sportmen "whose emotions are controlled by a genuine love and respect for his fellow man as well as the game."

Laats shines for Cornell

Andy Laats, a senior freestyler from Winchester, has been one of the most consistent placers for the 1988-89 Cornell University men's swimming team.

A graduate of Winchester High School, Laats is the co-captain of the Big Red, and has been winning the 100 and 200 freestyle events on a regular basis. His best times in the events, 46.19 in the 100, and 1:41.63 in the 200, have placed him in the Cornell all-time top five fastest times in each event.

The Big Red, 5-6 overall and 3-6 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming League (EISL), closed out their season at the Eastern Seaboard Championships on March 2-4 at Harvard.

An engineering major, Laats is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ain Laats.

A season revisited

The Winchester High boys basketball team recently completed a season where they surprised many by reaching the MIAA Div.2 North sectional tourney.

The Sachems' success revolved around a deep team that featured the continued excellent play of senior guard Vandy French, the blossoming of sophomore Mike Morrison into an All-League player and the development of senior Doug Clarke into a fine pivot man.

After losing 6'9" center Eric Emeneau to graduation, coach Mike Boyages decided this year's smaller team would play a more up-tempo style of basketball. Most of the Middlesex League forecasters pegged the Sachems as a middle-of-the-pack team that was too athletic to finish at the bottom but not talented enough to finish near the top.

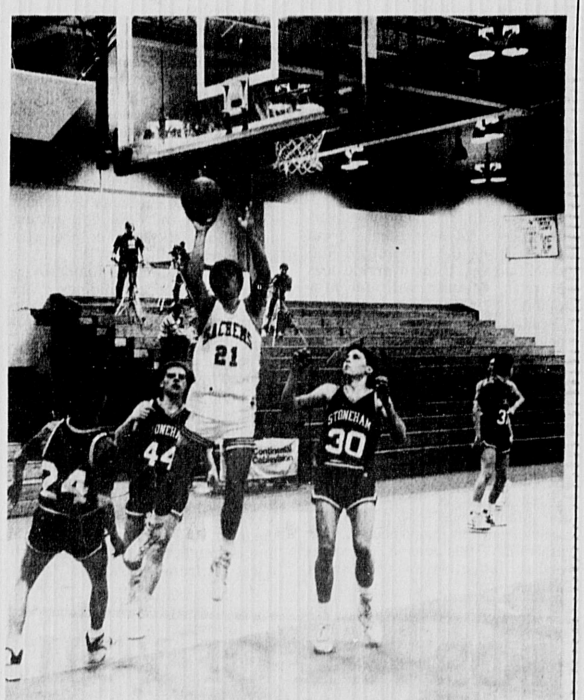
The one unknown factor was guard Mike Morrison, who impressed many of the coaches around the league while playing his way into a starting role during his freshman year.

Winchester opened the 1988-89 campaign with two tough road games in Melrose and Watertown. The Sachems were handled easily in both contests and when key sixth man Jim McGeehan got hurt, there was speculation that this would be another average season. But Winchester came home for their next two games and they picked up a couple of confidence-building victories over Burlington and Reading. Forwards Doug Clarke and Scott Garvey started establishing themselves as bangers under the boards who could put the ball in the hoop as well.

The Sachems really began to come into their own during the Christmas Tourney down in Marshfield. Led by the play of guards French and Morrison, Winchester overtook Hingham in the semifinals before pushing the host team to the limit in the finals. They resumed their league schedule with a victory over Stoneham and a loss in Lexington.

The key stretch of the season began at home with a big win over Belmont. These two teams were headed in opposite directions and the Sachems' second-half surge against the Marauders started a run of seven victories in eight games. They shot flawlessly to knock off Wakefield in a key league matchup before they outclassed Woburn in their next game.

Winchester was really coming into their own when they hosted Melrose to start the second half of the season. The Sachems gave the Red Raiders a tough fight before Melrose took control in the fourth quarter. Undaunted, Winchester came back in their next game with a thrilling triple-overtime upset of Watertown. This game really showed what the Sachems were made of as they came back several times from seemingly insurmountable deficits to overtake the Red Raiders.



Senior Vandy French had another outstanding campaign with the Sachem hoop team and he came away with his second All-League selection at the guard spot. French is shown going up for an easy two points against Stoneham at Winchester High.

(Barbara Bergen photo)

French, who was having another outstanding season, beat Burlington at the buzzer with a three-pointer to keep Winchester rolling. The efforts of captain Alex Furey, Adam Howell, Jim Dever, Jason Kuberski and Ray Forcina helped the Sachems win their next two games against Reading and Stoneham.

At this point, Winchester needed only one victory to qualify for a tournament spot. Lexington and a desperate Belmont team refused to let Winchester do the honors against them. Then, thanks to a clutch follow-up three-point play by Jim McGeehan, the Sachems earned the coveted tourney spot with a triumph in Wakefield. Winchester concluded the regular season with a home victory over Woburn and a 12-6 record, 13-7 overall.

After a 10-day layoff, the Sachems had to travel to West Roxbury in the opening round. West Roxbury featured identical twin forwards who were both talented and two players headed to college with football scholarships. Winchester managed to keep up for the first three periods before West Roxbury took complete control in the final stanza. It was disappointing to lose in the first round, but it was a far greater feat just to have qualified.

Coach Boyages will have to rebuild his front court again next year and he will also have a tough task trying to replace Vandy French. But Morrison will be back as will McGeehan, Jim Dever, Adam Howell, Mike Rauseo and Rob Bourque.

Rock for AIDS

Members of the band Progression perform during the Rock for AIDS concert sponsored by Interfaith youth groups from Winchester and Lexington. Proceeds from the concert benefit children with AIDS.
(Joseph Trotz photo)

The emcee

WBCN's Tami Heide served as master of ceremonies for the Rock for AIDS concert sponsored by the Interfaith Youth Ministry of Winchester and Lexington. The concert was held at the First Congregational Church, and proceeds benefit children with AIDS.
(Joseph Trotz photo)

Rock 'n roll

Members of the band Progression perform during the Rock for AIDS concert sponsored by Interfaith youth groups from Winchester and Lexington. Proceeds from the concert benefit children with AIDS.
(Joseph Trotz photo)

That's no tango!

Tracy Horovitz, 16, and Joe Gonsaoves, 17, dance to the music of Rock for AIDS bands during a concert sponsored by Interfaith youth groups from Winchester and Lexington. Proceeds from the concert benefit children with AIDS.
(Joseph Trotz photo)

Maurer and Mitsakos list proposed budget cuts to Finance Committee

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

"Drastic times require drastic measures," Finance Committee member Anna Frattaroli told the committee during their March 2 meeting.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos presented the details of the reductions from the town and school budgets that can be expected if the $1.37 million debt exclusion override, question one on the March 28 ballot, does not pass.

The debt exclusion is an attempt by the selectmen to come to terms with what initially had been a $2.3 million revenue gap. The referendum is, as Selectman Bob Deering informed Finance Chairman Chester Haskell, the largest override question that he felt had any political chance of passing.

The Finance Committee returned the budget to Maurer, who made his cuts and then took cuts from a proposed list formulated by Mitsakos. Maurer recently returned the budget to the Finance Committee.

At the earlier February 27 meeting, Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell set the stage for Maurer's presentation and put a price tag on the cuts.

Haskell said that even if the override passes, Maurer plans to cut $35,000 from the municipal and school budgets. If the override does not pass, Maurer will cut $1.6 million.

Besides these cuts, Maurer would achieve a balanced budget, according to Haskell, with or without the override by cutting the reserves (i.e. free cash and stabilization) in half, drawing deeper into the cemetery trust fund and withdrawing from the overlay interest fund, which initially had been set aside for tax abatements.

Haskell assured the committee that Maurer was not pulling the money from "his back pocket," but rather that this was a conscious further reduction in the town's savings.

Town budget

Whether or not the override passes, four positions on the municipal side will be gone, Maurer said at the March 2 meeting. Presently however, all are vacant, he added.

They are; the data processing director, the Department of Public Works (DPW) operations manager and two vacancies within the police department.

Leonard Beach will also be closed this summer, Maurer said . The beach experienced problems last year and Maurer said that it would cost the town $25,000 to re-open it.

The real fallout occurs when and if the town does not pass the override Maurer said. The municipal budget's casualty list grows from four positions to 19.5, Maurer said. The budget reductions will be widely felt, according to Maurer, but the department heads "understood what had to be done."

The library will lose two and a half positions, the archival center will be closed and the retirement board will be reduced by one, according to Maurer.

Maurer expressed his commitment to maintaining the DPW's labor force. The labor force has been reduced almost in half in recent years, according to Maurer, and he "didn't want to eliminate the people who work in the field. It's getting difficult for them to do the jobs they're responcible for."

Maurer also favored maintaining the staff in public buildings. "My priorities on public works are public buildings," Maurer told the committee.

The fire department staff will be reduced by four positions, one being a captain's position, and overtime funds would be reduced.

Adding fuel to the debate, FinCom member Jack Roll quoted a study done five years ago which stated, without staffing an ambulance, forty-eight firefighters was the adequate number needed to protect the town. Roll wondered if a private interest might fund the ambulance if it was cut from the budget.

Maurer's budget will reduce the fire department to 44 members, with the ambulance. Maurer's reasoning was that "protection of life was a far greater service than the protection of property."

Without an override the police department will not fill four positions expected to become vacant. If these spots aren't vacant, there'll be layoffs starting with the least senior members and the police department will also see their overtime funds reduced by almost half, said Maurer.

Police Chief John McHugh had recommended that the dog officer and the school crossing guards be cut from the police budget. Maurer vetoed this, adding that the safety of the children was an important consideration.

Minus the override, Maurer said the Youth Center will close. Haskell asked Maurer to respond to the charges that he was "balancing the budget on the backs of the kids of the town."

Maurer reminded the committee that he had left the recreation program intact. He said that it was "more important (to provide services) for kids when they are younger" than for the older kids, whose "participation is not as broad."

Maurer called the youth center "a luxury." Whenever the youth center sponsors a trip a chaperone has to be hired and "the liability and the responsibility is tremendous," Maurer added

Many of these cuts were not things that Maurer personally favored but "drastic steps" that he said were necessary without the additional revenue. Before exiting from the hot seat, Maurer concluded that whether or not "the budget is reduced to this level.....we'll be back here (next year) going through the same exercises."

School budget

Next it was Mitsakos's turn. The superintendent told the committee that 80 percent of the school budget is tied up in salaries and that $750,000, which he had been asked to take out, cannot be taken from the budget without cutting positions.

If the override doesn't pass, 20 professional jobs would be lost. "It's going to be a lot tougher," Mitsakos told the committee.

Twelve positions would come from the elementary level. Nine of these are teaching positions, two are specialists and one is a counselor. The losses would be evenly distributed throughout the elementary schools, with the school board reserving the right to add or subtract three positions as enrollment fluctuates. The consequences next year would be larger classes and more split classes, Mitsakos said.

At the junior high level, three positions would be terminated. One is a special education position, Mitsakos added

At the high school four teaching positions, plus three more due to declining enrollment, would be eliminated. Added to these cuts is the equivalent of one counselor position. According to Mitsakos, the overall effect will be larger basic level classes and some courses that draw small enrollment, designed for the "more able and the least able" could be cut.

Mitsakos said he is committed to offering the broadest balance of programs for as long as it's possible. He said that the high school, without the override, even with its larger classes, will still have most courses available.

Mitsakos said he is also worried how these cuts will effect the morale of the teachers, who in recent years Mitsakos said, had seen 10 percent of their staff already laid off.

When asked about taking cuts from the administrative side instead of the teachers, Mitsakos said he had already reduced his staff by 25 percent, from four to three. Of the 12 communities Mitsakos studied only Medford has less administrators than Winchester.

In closing Mitsakos told the Finance Committee and the voters, "if you like what you have, then vote for the override. Because that's what you're going to (get)."

Schools find mentors

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

From cartoons to parakeets, coin collecting to advertising — the diverse interests of the students of Winchester public schools shines through in the innovative advanced projects/mentors program.

The key to the program is mentors. People who donate their time and expertise in a field of interest to a student in grades four through eight.

At the March 14 meeting of the School Committee, members got a glimpse of some of the projects that transpired from last year's mentors program.

The coordinators of the program are instruction specialists, Maura Albert at Lynch and Vinson-Owen, Steve Heckley for Lincoln and Sue Dubler at Ambrose and Muraco Schools. They outlined for the committee the process by which students are matched with knowledgeable mentors.

First, students submit proposals of their interest. Next, a brainstorming session is held to identify possible mentors. Then the student and mentor are matched up and checks are made along the way to make sure sessions are progressing. A final project illustrates the success of the partnership.

"The program meets the needs of a wide range of students," said Albert. "It empowers students.

"The purpose is to help students to enrich themselves in an area they are truly interested in, something they chose and asked questions about," Albert added.

The students, noted Albert, benefit in three specific ways. First the student is given support by meeting other students, mentors and faculty with like interests who are willing to spend time with the student.

Also, the student develops resource skills, such as how to get their questions answered, said Albert. Participants are also shown the connections between themselves and the community, adults and children.

The program was instituted in 1981 under the advisement of current Curriculum Director Dr. David Ackerman. Since its inception, the mentor program has grown from five to more than 100 students in grades four through eight.

Currently most students are matched with mentors but a few students still need a match with a interested community member. A "Sharing Day" will be held on May 11 at the high school for mentors, students, faculty and community members to share the fruits of the program.

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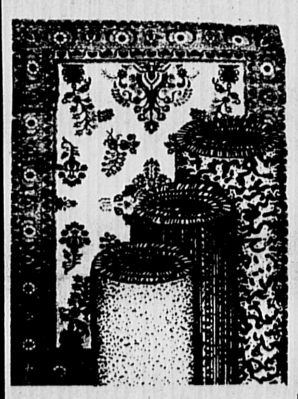

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RELIGION

First Baptist presents concert on April 8

By REV. WILLIAM HUEGEL
Special to the Star

"Out of the ashes comes forth new life" someone said, probably thinking of the legendary Phoenix Bird.

The Church's area minister reminded me of that when he came to visit the day of the Winchester First Baptist Church fire. On that November morning, one week before Thanksgiving, like a father embracing a wounded child, he put his arms around my shoulder, standing in the midst of debris and prayed. And he told me of a strong church in Japan, where he had once served. Their building burnt too — that one to the ground. The pastor knelt in the ashes and prayed for God to raise up a new church building. Now they are prospering under the blessings of God.

Five seasons of the year later, as we approach the season of the resurrection, I must confess I know something of that resurrection power. Our church has risen again from the death of fire's distruction. The building looks better than ever. The prayers of many faith communities have been answered.

Members of the church prayed, worked, and gave of their time and money. Hired carpenters, painters and contractors labored with care and concern. Churches and individuals in Winchester and neighboring communities gave lovingly. Because of it, this Easter will be different from last year. Then we jammed ourselves into a small fellowship hall, this time we will enjoy the spaciousness of a beautiful sanctuary. We have been raised.

God has blessed us with praying friends, dedicated members and talented people. Two of our talented musicians will be putting on a benefit concert for the church. On April 8th, Randy Kulunis and Barbara Morash will be joined by three other magnificant musicians who have formed a performance company called "Opera Showcase." Barbara has sung throughout New England and New York in leading operatic roles, concert work and musical theater. She has a rich and soul-stirring soprano voice. Weekly our church is stirred by her powerful music.

Randy Kulunis has been filling concert halls over the past decade with his glorious tenor voice. He performs recitals and concerts in Boston, Chicago and Maine, as well as guest artist of the Soviet Union. Randy will return from a musical tour to the USSR just in time for the April 8 benefit concert at First Baptist Church.

The public is invited to this 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are available through the church office or by calling Joyce Sellers, 729-5434 or Betty Matthews, 729-5876. A $10.00 donation per ticket is requested. They come to sing and to celebrate our new life. The proceeds will go to the church's fire fund.

Kid stuff

Steven Gustin discusses Winchester's kindergarten screening program to a group of interested parents.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Temple Shalom hosts monthly activities, lectures

Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop St., Medford, David Klein, president, announced that on Sunday, March 12, Rabbi Yosef J. Wosk, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom and guest lecturer at the 34th annual "University of Life Sunday Evenings" at First Community United Methodist Church, 55 Otis St., Medford, delivered his fourth and final lecture of the series. "Elijah the Prophet" the subject of Rabbi Wosk's hour long lecture, enthralled his receptive audience as much as did his previous three weeks' "Bible Study" discussions of "Old Testament Personalities."

The Thursday, March 16, 7 a.m. Minyan will be held in the Singer Chapel with Rabbi Wosk reading from the Torah and assisted by Reb. Harry Churnick leading the congregants in portions of the "davening."

In honor of Purim, combined with the Chinese year of the snake, the Late Friday Evening Service will be preceeded by a vegetarian Chinese dinner prepared by master chef Lex Singer-Berk and his committee of volunteers and served at 6:30 p.m. in the Risman Auditorium. Choir members Robert B. Kaplan and Mrs. Sidney S. Sher will assist Rabbi Wosk from the "Bimah" in the musical portion of the liturgy.

On Saturday, March 18, the 11th day of Adar II, Rabbi Wosk will conduct his weekly Maimondes class at 8:30 a.m. in the Singer Chapel. Following the class, the Shabbat Service will begin at 9 a.m. in the Sanctuary with Samuel Belson leading the congregation in the "P'Sukai D'Zimrah" and Reb Harry Churnick "davening" "Shachris."

Since this is "Shabbat Zachor," Rabbi Wosk will read from the Torah the weekly "Parsha": "VAYIKRA," from Leviticus 1:1-5:26; Deuteronomy 25:17-19. He will be assisted at the Lectern by "Shomerim" (Guardians of the Text) Gershon Goldberg of Arlington and "Gabbai" Fred Calm. Following the Torah reading, Fred Calm, as "Maftir" (one who concludes) will chant the Haftorah from I Samuel 15:2-34.

On Sunday, March 19, the Temple Shalom Brotherhood, Benjamin Averbook, president, has arranged an evening of food and entertainment at 6:30 p.m. in the Risman Auditorium. A Deli Dinner followed by the widely acclaimed humorist/reconteur, Moshe Waldoks, are the highlights of this program.

On Monday, March 20, the Rabbi's weekly Adult Education class will be pre-empted by the Purim Celebration at 6:30 p.m. In addition to the "Megillah" Reading — The Scroll of Esther — there will be prizes awarded for the most innovative costumes worn. There will be music as well as food and beverages in abundance, with special guest star, Spunky T. Clown, the award winning famous clown. "Spunky T. Clown," a graduate of the Ringling Brothers Clown College, has been awarded the "Choo Choo Charlie Award" the highest honor of the Greater Boston Clowns of America. From 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. there will be a good, old-fashioned "Le 'Chaim" (To Life) for the hardy adults who have the stamina to "stay the course."

OBITUARIES

Horace deRivera

Retired Navy Cmdr. Horace L. de Rivera, 90, of Annapolis, Md., formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 22 in Anne Arundel General Hospital.

During his naval career, Mr. de Rivera navigated submarines and destroyers in the Asiatic Fleet, and served on cruisers in the Caribbean and on landing forces in Nicaragua. He also served as a gunnery officer on the battleship, USS Arizona. During World War II he commanded the USS Keywaden in the Atlantic and later the USS Attascosa in the Pacific, where he received a Presidential Letter of Commendation.

Mr. de Rivera retired from the Navy in 1947 and moved to Winchester and taught mathematics at Northeastern University, Boston and the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

He later returned to Annapolis where he was active in the Sons of the American Revolution, the Stoney Creek Fishing & Hunting Club, the Army-Navy Club and the Sons of the Colonial Wars.

Mr. de Rivera graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1921.

His wife of 43 years, Ruth (Pritchard) de Rivera, died in 1974.

He leaves two sons, Joseph H. de Rivera of Worcester, and Robert de Rivera of Owls Head, Maine; a daughter, Catherine L. Parmelee of Concord, Mass., nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was born in New York City, son of Henry C. and Eugenie (Hosmer) and, and lived there many years.

Funeral services were held Dec. 29 in St. Charles the Martyr Church, Crownsville. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Navy Relief Society, care of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., 21404.

Taylor Funeral Chapel of Annapolis directed arrangements.

Marjorie Johnson

Marjorie Jean (Hooper) Johnson of Stoneham, formerly of Winchester, died March 9 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. She was 63.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Johnson was employed as a salesperson at Jordan Marsh Co. in Burlington for more than 20 years.

She was a member of the Unitarian Church of Melrose, a Welcome Wagon hostess in Winchester, Stoneham and Melrose for several years.

Mrs. Johnson was the wife of the late Richard A. Johnson.

She leaves a son, Stephen A. Johnson of Danvers; two daughters, Pamela Johnson of Florida and Christine Hartigan of Hamilton; a brother, Harold Hooper of Melrose; and a granddaughter.

A funeral Mass was held at the Winchester Unitarian Church March 13 at 2 p.m., followed by burial in Forest Glade Cemetery in Wakefield. Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

John Rae

John Rae Jr. of Winchester, an employee of Century Publications Inc., in Winchester, died March 9 at Winchester Hospital following a short illness. He was 77.

Born in Cambridge, Mr. Rae lived in Winchester for 35 years. He was employed at the Winchester Star office at the time of his death, and was a former milkman for J.B. Prescott of Bedford.

Mr. Rae was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, and served during World War II in the European Theater as a sargeant in the United States Army.

Mr. Rae is survived by his wife, Helen M. (McMunn) Rae; a sister, Rose MacMunn of Somerville and a brother, Dana Rae of Peabody. He was the brother-in-law of Dora E. Foster and Bates B. McMunn, both of Winchester and Catherine A. Williams of West Roxbury. He is also survived by several neices and nephews and grand neices and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Costello Funeral Home March 13, followed by a service at the First Congregational Church of Somerville, Rev. Maren Tarabassi, celebrant.

Burial followed in Fairview Cemetery in Hyde Park. Arrangements were handled by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home.

Kenneth Sheldon

Kenneth F. (Kip) Sheldon of Acton, a former Winchester resident, died March 8 at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident. He was 42.

Born in Boston, Mr. Sheldon was the son of Kenneth and Dorothy (Fulton) Sheldon of Bedford. He was a sales representative for Digital Equipment Corporation in Marlboro for 11 years.

The Sheldon family lived in Winchester before moving to Bedford. Mr. Sheldon graduated from Bedford Public Schools and received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts and an MBA, both from Boston University.

Mr. Sheldon served a term as director of the Economic Education Council of Massachusetts and was a member of the Massachusetts Bay Railroad Enthusiasts Association. He was also a member of the Parents Advisory Committee of the Infant-Toddler Center, Inc. in Acton. He and his family lived in Acton for five and a half years.

Mr. Sheldon leaves his parents, his wife, Heather J. Barlow and two daughters, Molly and Juliana Sheldon, all of Acton.

A memorial service will be held March 12 at the First Parish Church, 20 Lexington Road in Concord. Arrangements were made by the Acton Funeral Home in Acton. Memorial donations may be made to the Infant-Toddler Center, Inc., P.O. Box 549, Acton, Mass. 01720.

Elizabeth Vangel

Elizabeth M. (Betty) Vangel of Woburn, formerly of Winchester, died March 9 at Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn after a brief illness. She was 78.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Vangel was a resident of Woburn for 39 years and was later a resident of Winchester for 40 years. She was educated in the Winchester school system.

Mrs. Vangel was a member of St. Charles Church in Woburn. She dedicated much of her time to her family and was called "Mama" by her many friends and family.

Mrs. Vangel was the wife of the late Stergio Vangel. She was the mother of Anne L. Lee of Woburn and the mother-in-law of John L. Lee. She also leaves her grandchildren Theresa E. Katramados and Elizabeth A. Cassidy, both of Woburn. She was also the great-grandmother of Michael and Mia MacDonald, Marisa and Mikaila Katramados and Erica Cassidy.

A funeral was held from the Lane Funeral Home on Monday, March 13 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Charles Church in Woburn. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made at the Lane Funeral Home.

William Murray

William H. Murray, 72, of Winchester and Boynton Beach, Fla., founder and former president of Murray's Stationery, Inc. of Medford and Peabody died March 12 at Lahey Clinic after a brief illness.

Mr. Murray was born in Somerville and graduated from St. Clement's High School, Tufts University and received his MBA from Harvard Business School in 1940.

Mr. Murray volunteered to serve in the Navy during World War II, and was discharged as a lieutenant in 1945, after having served on the secret project involving the proximity fuse. After leaving the Navy, he founded Murray's Stationery in Medford.

Mr. Murray was a past president of the Medford Kiwanis Club and served on the board of directors of Life of America Insurance Company. He was a member of the Winchester Country Club and the Quail Ridge Country Club of Boynton Beach.

Mr. Murray leaves his wife, Mildred (Tracey); his three sons, William H. Jr. of Andover, Robert T. of Waltham, Jeffrey M. of Wakefield; and his three daughters, Beverly M. Held of Winchester, Pamela M. McAneny of Houston, Texas and Sandra M. Toczylowski of Lexington. He is also survived by ten grandchildren and his two brothers and three sisters.

A funeral Mass was said on March 15 at St. Mary's Church followed by burial at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main Street.

Virginia Hauck

Virginia (Hustredt) Hauck of Canterbury Road died March 10 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness. She was 76.

Born in Iowa, Mrs. Hauck was a longtime resident of Winchester. She was a housewife and mother.

Mrs. Hauck was the wife of the late Captain Philip F. Hauck USN. She also leaves her mother Irene Cooper Hustredt of Annadale, Va. and her sons Roger Hauck of Amherst, N.H., Rick Hauck of Austin, Texas and daughter Betty Hauck of Nelson, N.H.

Mrs. Hauck also leaves her brothers Stephen Hustredt, Annapolis, Md. and Erling Hustredt of Annadale, Va. and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, March 25 at 1 p.m. at 70 Church Street, Winchester. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

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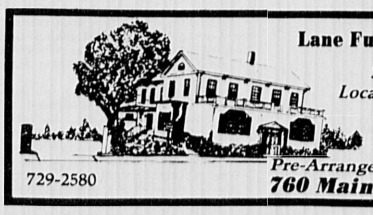
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First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

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50 Ridge St 729-8220
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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

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Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

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70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

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Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
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Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

SENIOR NEWS

Banjo club to entertain for Jenks Center's March event

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

In keeping with its efforts to brighten winter days and hurry spring along, the Jenks Senior Center is bringing an unusual and appealing program to Winchester seniors this Sunday, March 19. The Center's March Fund Raiser will start off with dinner promptly at 12 p.m. (fruit cup, salad, choice of white fish or boneless breast of chicken, potato, vegetable, beverage, cheesecake with strawberry sauce); and dinner will be followed by lively and spirited entertainment provided by the famous 929'ers Banjo Club.

This Club originated in Wakefield in 1956 when a group of men from the First Congregational Church began their musical program each Sunday morning at 9:29. Over the years their fame has spread and bookings must be made well in advance.

Winchester seniors are fortunate to have this opportunity to hear these fine musicians in a program featuring various instruments, vocalists and speciality acts. Don't miss this talented group! Sign up is requested. Cost is $15; door prizes will be awarded. Helen Murphy is in charge or arrangements.

Good nutrition is important for all

Peg Mikkola, R.D., Nutrition Consultant, will present a session entitled "Choose Good Nutrition" at the Jenks Center March 20, at 12:45 p.m., after the Eating Together program. In conjunction with this session, during March, Minuteman Home Care will hold a recipe contest featuring nutritios recipes and recipes for one or two; prizes will be awarded.

Participants are asked to bring recipes they would like to enter or make more nutritious and, also, grocery items they would like to know more about.

Any senior who would like to enter the recipe contest and cannot come to the "Choose Good Nutriion" session should contact the Jenks Center for more information and entry blanks.

Upcoming events

Thursday, March 16 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Health Benefits Counselors, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian Lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 17 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; WSA Executive Committee Meeting, 11 a.m., prior to Eating Together; WSA Quarterly Meeting, 12:45 p.m., after Eating Together, which will be at 12 p.m.; Senior After Care Volunteers meeting, 2 p.m.

Sunday, March 19 — March Fund Raiser at the Jenks Center; dinner and entertainment by the 929'ers Banjo Club, at 12 p.m.

Monday, March 20 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 12:40 p.m.; Peg Mikkola, R.D., presents "Choose Good Nutrition," 12:45 p.m.; Dr. Barone will speak to the Italian Culture group, 1:30 p.m.; Health Benefits Committee, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 21 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 22 - exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Please note that the Pond Room will not be available from March 22 through 24 because of necessary repairs to the floor and, therefore, exercise classes on March 22 and 24, as well as the distribution on March 23 of the tickets for the Elks dinner, will take place in the Jenks Room.

Thursday, March 23 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Distribution of Elks dinner tickets, 10:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian Lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Mark your calendars now! After Eating Together March 24, a program on radon will be presented at the Jenks Center. Robert Hallisey, Director of the Division of Radiation Control of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will speak to Winchester seniors on how harmful radon can be, how to find out if radon is in our homes, and how to reduce radon exposure indoors. This presentation, arranged with Joe Tabbi of Winchester's Health Department, will be most interesting and informative, explaining how this naturally occurring radioactive gas, colorless, odorless and tasteless, can affect our lives. Remember, March 24, 12:45 p.m. No sign up is necessary for this program.

Eating Together Menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Margaret Smith recently spoke to Winchester seniors about growing house plants. Smith is knowledgeable in the care and treatment of house plants and brought with her samples of various plants for illustration.

Friday, March 17 — two fish cakes with mornay sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, chilled fruit.

Monday, March 20 — veal paprika with sauerkraut, German potato salad, rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, March 22 — Easter Dinner! Baked ham with honey mustard sauce, sweet potato, peas/onions, diner roll, custard pie.

Beans and bran can help reduce the cholesterol in your blood

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Today a great deal of emphasis is placed on the amount of cholesterol in the blood. James W. Anderson, M.D., and others give evidence that with the right dietary factors, blood cholesterol can be reduced significantly. If your current cholesterol level is under 200 it is considered a safe reading. The cornerstone of reducing the cholesterol level centers on soluble fiber because it dissolves in water. Current publicity is on oat bran and beans as stars in the latest cholesterol lowering agents. Too much cholesterol is known to cause heart disease.

How do oat bran and pinto or navy beans work to achieve a lowering of the cholesterol? Scientists know that soluble fiber increases the flow of bile, a disgestive fluid. The liver makes bile using more cholesterol in circulate in the blood which helps to reduce the liver's cholesterol production.

The use of beans and oats are safer than many cholesterol lowering drugs that can cause liver problems, constipation, and other complications. Lowering cholesterol with soluble fiber is less expensive than drug therapy according to a recent study. The Journal of the American Medical Association, April 12, 1988, states that for someone with cholesterol over 265, a year's supply of cholestryamine costs $1442 and colestipol, $879, while oat bran by comparison costs about $248 for the year's supply.

Although many housewives keep the supermarket shelves frequently empty of oat bran, it is worth checking in the cereal area of the store to see if packages are available. About one third of a cup of dry oat bran or two oat bran muffings can begin the day with a healthy, tasty breakfast.

Fiber normally draws water into the intestines. Drink plenty of water since fiber sometimes blocks the intestines. Be sure to read the cereal labels since some brands are made with coconut oil, a saturated fat that raises cholesterol.

One cup of cooked beans contains the same amount of soluble fiber as two thirds of a cup of oat bran. During the course of a day, you can eat two oat-bran muffins for breakfast and a bowl of chili for lunch. Legumes are among the most versatile of all foods. Hearty bean soup offers a tasty meal or toss kidney beans in a pasta salad. Puree garbanzo beans with pickles and low fat dressing to make a delightful sandwich spread. Or stir-fry vegetables with tofu. If you use canned beans, rinse before using to reduce added salt.

A low fat diet lowers cholesterol and promotes over-all good health. Eating low-fat meals has become accepted as a good way to ward off heart disease and possibly cancer. Learning how to cook the low-fat way and make the meal taste good presents a challenge, especially when most of the recipes in popular cookbooks are laden with creams, sauces and butter. Now, "Better Homes and Gardens" offers a book entitled, "Low-Fat Cooking," published by Meredith Corporation, Des Moines, Iowa. The book offers choices that range from traditional entrees like barbequed chicken and tuna noodle casserole to more exotic fare such as Curry Country Chicken, Sole en Papillot, and Pork Pastitsio, a Greek creation of pasta, spiced pork and cheese-flavored custard. Instruction for preparing side dishes, salad dressings, sauces, desserts, beverages and snacks are given, too. Cooking with leaner cuts of meat, substituting fettuccine for egg noodles, using low fat yogurt instead of sour cream, and reducing the amounts of butter or margarine lower the grams of fat to be consumed.

The cookbook has easy to read large print and presents easy to follow steps — all on pages that lie flat. Complete nutritional information, including the amount of calories, fat, cholesterol, and sodium is provided.

It is important to drink eight glasses of water daily and it is recommended that you take a multivitamin and mineral supplement daily. Eat no more than two egg yolks a week. Snack on popcorn, ginger snaps, vanilla wafers and fruit, especially prunes, raisins, figs, dates, and apples. Eat fish twice a week. With these suggestions the cholesterol content in the blood should result in a lower reading.

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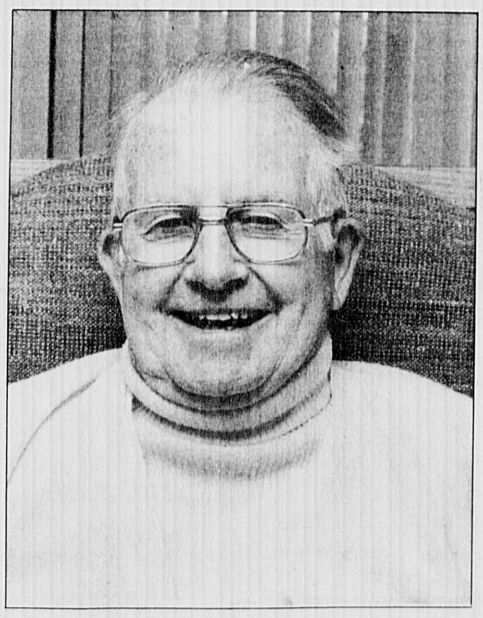

Charles Craven

Charles Craven has been active in the Winchester Senior Association since his retirement from a local bank in 1977.

"It's time consuming but it's a rewarding experience when you know you can help some people," said Charlie, who served as Treasurer of the WSA from 1978 until August 1984 and has been a member of the Finance Committee since its inception. "Any Senior who doesn't take advantage of the Jenks is missing quite an experience."

Charlie, who is also a member of the Building Trust and former treasurer of the Endowment Fund is the current chairperson of the Overnight Travel Committee of which his wife, Mary, is a member.

"We have a committee of 6 that chooses and plans the trips," he explained. "My wife and I enjoy travelling and go on all of the trips. In April we are going to Atlantic City."

A Winchester resident for 43 years and Director and Treasurer of Mt. Vernon House for 10 years, Charlie would like to see more younger seniors at the Jenks.

"Some of us have been doing this for 10 years now and we aren't getting any younger," he said.

Charlie and his wife, who have 3 children are expecting a 4th grandchild soon.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Laurie L. Janoe to Woburn National Bank**, dated June 30, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18273, Page 366 and assigned to **Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee, Force Two Realty Trust**, under a declaration of Trust, dated January 4, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 306, which assignment, dated January 5, 1988, is recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 312, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of April, 1989, on the mortgaged premises known as 666 Main Street, Unit Number L-1, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage; to wit:

The following premises in Wedgewood Place Condominium in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated January 27, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 14529, Page 124, being Unit No. L-1, together with an undivided interest appertaining to said Unit in the Common Areas and Facilities of said Condominium as set forth and provided in said Master Deed all as shown on plans recorded simultaneously with the said Master Deed hereinabove mentioned, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of Master Deed.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed with amendments thereto, (c) the Wedgewood Place Condominium Trust recorded with said Deeds in Book 14529, Page 144, any amendments to the same, and any by-laws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, and all matters of record stated or referred to in said Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein, (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said unit for the current year not now due and payable.

The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use those portions of the common areas appurtenant to the Unit as provided in the Master Deed above referred to and in the Unit Deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 18273, Page 364, which has the address of 666 Main St., Unit L-1, Winchester Massachusetts 01890.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold together with and subject to as above, to all encumbrances, easements and restrictions of record created prior to said mortgage, and all outstanding taxes and tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, condominium common expenses and assessments, if any. Ten thousand ($10,000.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the ppurchaser within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Joseph C. Lerman, 43 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the and Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FORCE TWO REALTY TRUST
Present holder of said mortgage.
By: Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee
3.16-3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 448873E

Estate of **Marion L. Sullivan** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **William E. Nash** of Winchester in the county of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate not already administered.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 5, 1989.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
3.16

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Conservatorship
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P1044C

NOTICE

To **Helen M. Smith** of Wincheter in said County, and her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Helen M. Smith** has become incapacitated by reaon of - mental weakness - physical incapacity to care properly for her property and praying that **Robert R. Smith** of Lexington in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 5, 1989.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of March, the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.16

LEGAL DEADLINES
Watertown Sun

LEGAL NOTICES must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Friday for publication the following week. Please direct all notices to

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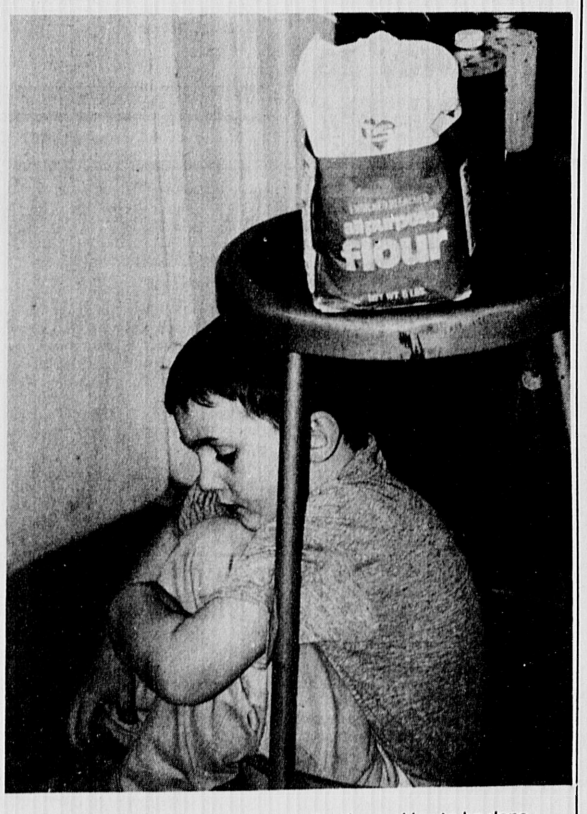
Kids catch cookie craze

Winchester Hospital Chef Fred School shows students at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery school the finer points of making dinosaur cookies.

Johnny Flemming, 5, and Kristen Galente, 4, wait their turn to help make cookies at the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School.



Peter Corbett, age 5, patiently waits for the cookies to be done.

(Barbara Bergen photos)

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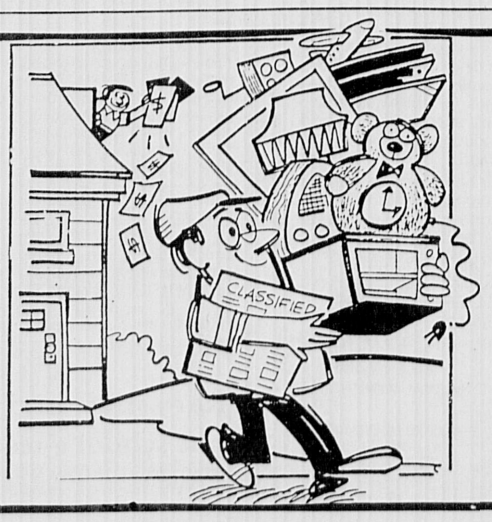

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SCHOOL NEWS

New on the block

Members of the Winchester Parents Association greeted new High School Principal John Ritchie during a reception held March 7. Pictured from left are Donna Curtis, Ritchie, Judy Bush and Marti Hood.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Steppin' out

Matthew D'Andraia and Amanda Dorion, both 2½, strut their stuff at the recent square dance at the Bartlett School.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Five compete in history day

Five students from Agape Christian Academy in Winchester performed under the direction of Alberta Emery at this year's National History Day contest which took place in Lowell. They were: Cherie Blakney, Michael Gilbert, Anthony Lowe, Sean Lowe, and Sheralyn Waithe.

This is a national contest open to all students in both public and private school grades 6 through 12. This year's topic was the individual in history. Their performance was entitled "The Dream Begins," which depicted a scene from the childhood of Martin Luther King, won third place in the competition.

The National History Day competition in Massachusetts is sponsored by the Massachusetts Council for the Social Studies and the New England History Teachers' Association. The team is looking forward to participating in next year's competition.

Northeast offers Red Cross courses

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Adult Education Department will be sponsoring Red Cross courses in Advanced Life Saving, Water Safety Instruction, and First Responder.

Students interested in enrolling in Advanced Life Saving must be at least 15 years of age. Life Saving classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 21. The cost for this course is $20 not including the registration fee and book fees.

Students interested in enrolling in First Responder must have successfully completed a course and have a current certificate in Basic Life Support. The First Responder course will be held on Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 25. Tuition for this course is $21 not including the registration fee and book fees.

Registration for these courses will be held daily, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Doctors Invent 'Lazy Way' to Lose Weight

U.S. Gov't. Approves Patent Claims for New Diet Pill

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Special)—An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reportedly "guarantees" you steady fat loss and calorie reduction by simply taking their tested and proven new pill.

The U.S. government has just approved the doctors claims for a hard-to-get patent that confirms "there has never been anything like their fat-bonding pill process before." It is a totally new major scientific breakthrough and is revolutionizing the weight loss industry.

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According to one of the inventors, Dr. William Shell, heart specialist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA medical school, "the new fat-bonding process is a "lazy way" to lose weight because the pills alone "automatically" reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat. It is 100% safe and not a drug."

The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with glowing reports of weight loss from formerly overweight people in all walks of life who are now slimmer, trimmer and more attractive again.

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ONE STUDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

What 'ABC' really means

By DARRYL NASH
Special to the Star

While flipping through the channels of Continental Cable in weeks past, a viewer may have come across the Community Bulletin Board. Displayed on this channel may have been an ad reminding residents to stop by the ABC Bottle Drive. We know what a bottle drive is, but what does ABC mean?

'ABC' stands for "A Better Chance" and is the home of eight young men that have come to Winchester and WHS for a better chance. For them, their new home has been nothing but a positive learning experience. As ABC resident Stan "The Man" Louis tells us, the program is very important to the lives of the boys involved. "ABC is a program that helps academically and athletically gifted minorities from all over the U.S.A. to go to a good school (and strive for) a scholarship."

The ABC House is situated at 2 Dix Street and is home to eight kids, seven from New York and one from Chicago. The program, started in 1971, has spread across the nation to other locations such as Pasedena, Calif. The local group has organized such fund raisers as car washes and ABC parties. As 'ABCer' Dashua Davis tells us, the program "gives me a chance to work towards my fullest academic and social potential and not be held back by a poorer school system."

The ABC students find that life without the program would be much different. Christopher Ebanks, resident of the House, says that "I don't know what life would be if I wasn't in it but I can say it would be different." Stan Louis admits that he would be going to a very good high school had he not come to WHS, but also notes that "I don't know how the tuition would have been payed."

The boys at the ABC House continue to plan many activities, to be announced in the future for public participation.

WANTED 8 HOMES THAT NEED NEW WINDOWS Winchester, MA

Eight homes in this general vicinity will be given the opportunity of having the New England Thermal Super Insulated Replacement Window installed in their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost.

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WHS's broken frequency

The highly acclaimed high school radio station, WHSR-FM; has been taken from the air because of interference with other frequencies. The station, which had returned to popularity after losing that support last year, was removed March 6 following the report of interference.

The station, located at 91.9 FM, was home to new shows such as Eclipse and Steve's Rap Party that had just begun to rise to popularity.

Will the station return? As of press time, WHSR disc jockeys planned to revolt in hopes that they would return to their intermural posts in the coming weeks.

Rare snow arrives but school goes on

This past winter has not been a student's delight. There has only been one snow day, which was really an 'ice day,' a cancellation caused by the thin coat of ice which covered roads a while back. However, earlier this month, students tracked through up to five inches of snow to reach the classroom on Feb. 27. The students arrived with wet feet, runny noses, and a mood which most people would not want to encounter.

For WHS pupils, the morning began around 6 a.m. when radio alarm clocks listed down the "no school lists." At first, we only heard towns close to Boston, and hopes were low for a day off. But as the morning went on, minute by minute, more towns surrounding Winchester called off classes for the day. WHS pupils listened as the radio personalities called out Medford, Somerville, Woburn...but no Winchester. This, a snowy morning nightmare, darkened the spirits of the students. About an hour later, students arrived, some in cars and some frozen from the walk in still falling snow, to a parking lot which had only been quickly plowed out. Plows continued to push the snow aside as students entered the school.

When the long, snowy day was done, a number of pupils ventured home only to be greeted by more heaps of snow left behind hours earlier. Because school had not been cancelled, the walks and driveways of students had not been cleaned out, and it was their job to do it. For those that shovel for neighbors and friends, the task was to take up most of the afternoon and for some into the night.

The question is: Should school have been cancelled? The honest answer: Who cares? It was so long ago. But we shall wait and see what the rest of the winter season brings.

WHS notes

WHS students recently returned from the U.S.S.R. and brought with them many interesting stories, some of which will be featured soon in an extended edition of 'Perspective'...Thanks to Stan and his colleages for their assistance with this week's article...Happy Birthday to 'Foug' and M.E...'Perspective' returns in two weeks.

The Spirit of Hope
125 Years of the Red Cross Movement.
American Red Cross

PEOPLE

James Carroll

Carroll elected to corporation at local hospital

Winchester resident James Carroll was recently appointed to the active status of the Lawrence Memorial Association, Inc. at the Association's Annual dinner meeting held in January. The Lawrence Memorial Association is the parent holding company of Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford, Inc.; Lawrence Memorial Realty, Inc.; LM Services, Inc.; Lawrence Memorial Health Services, Inc.; and LM Long Term Care Services, Inc.

Carroll is President of the Carroll Insurance Agency in Medford. He is a member of the Professional Insurance Agents Association and the Independent Insurance Agents Association. Carroll is also a member of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, the Winchester Knights of Columbus, the Winchester Elks, and the Winchester Kiwanis Club.

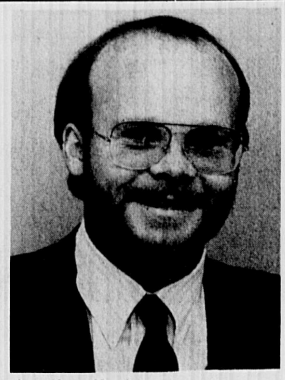
Keefe named project manager

Johathan Keefe has been named senior project manager-Development for NYNEX Properties Company, the real estate broker and developer for the NYNEX family of companies. In his new position, Keefe will handle real estate acquisitions and development in the New England area.

Keefe has been with NYNEX Properties since 1985, supervising design and construction activities for NYNEX facilities across the country.

Before joining NYNEX Properties, Keefe was a project manager with New England Telephone, where he was responsible for acquisition, leasing, design and construction of facilities throughout New England.

Keefe received his bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of the National Association of Corporate Real Estate Executives, the Industrial Development Research Council, the Building Owners and Managers Association and the Greater Boston Real Estate Board. Keefe, a licensed real estate broker in Massachusetts, is a resident of Winchester.



Jonathan Keefe

Two make honors at B.C. High

Two residents of Winchester have been named to the second term honor roll at Boston College High School.

Two residents of Winchester who received honors were: Edward A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brown of 36 Hemingway St. and Charles J. Keefe, son of Mr. Keefe of 9 Bridge St. Both are members of the Class of 1992.

Honors are achieved by sophomores, juniors and seniors with a quality point average of at least 3.3 with all grades being a "C" or higher. For freshman, the quality point average must be at least 3.25 with all grades "C" or higher.

Six receive B.U. degrees

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 988 students this winter. Among the graduates were six Winchester residents.

Receiving degrees were Paul C. Casey, MBA in Business Administration and Management; Patrick A. Falla, BS in Communication; Timothy E. Johnson, MBA in Business Administration and Management; Nishat S. Khatib, BS in Professional Studies; Jakob G. Lewin, BS in Electrical Engineering; Mutahar S. Shamsi, MS in Electrical Engineering.

Sevigny named Dana Associate

Michele K. Sevigny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sevigny of Winchester, is a 1989 Dana Associate at Hartwick College. The Hartwick senior is working as Assistant coordinator of the Dance Series for the Upper Catskill Community Council for the Arts in Oneonta, New York.

Dana Associates are appointed each term at Hartwick as part of a program funded through the Charles A. Dana Foundation. Each student participates in a project focusing on a global issue with local implications. Participants receive a stipend which is intended to help reduce reliance on long-term education loans.

Benefit

Mary Morris, left, of Winchester, congratulates Saks Fifth Avenue fashion director Doris Yaffe on the success of her fashion show, a benefit for the Living with Aids Theater Project. (Sam Greenwald photo)

Four get honors at Providence

Two area residents have been named to the dean's list at Providence College for the fall semester, 1988.

Named to the honors list were David Manganaro of 7 Russet Lane, a finance major and member of the Class of 1989 and Daniel W. Marquardt of 98 Johnson Road, a finance major and member of Class of 1991.

To attain the dean's list, a student must maintain a 3.25 or higher cumulative average, with no grade lower than 'C.' A grade of 'B' at the college is equal to a 3.0.

Resident receives service award

Professor Ann Montgomery Smityh of Winchester was recently honored for her five years of service with Wentworth Institute of Technology.

She was among 43 personnel of Wentworth Institute of Technology and Wentworth Technical Schools, representing nearly 1,000 years of service were honored during a reception in the faculty lounge for dedicated service to the educational institution.

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WINCHESTER - Circa 1747 center entrance Colonial with Old World charm and many modern features. Your chance to own a piece of Winchester history. **$269,000**

WINCHESTER - Great investment opportunity! Studio Condo, fully renovated, good space. ALSO POSSIBLE RENT TO BUY. **$74,000**

WINCHESTER - Lovely Colonial set in gorgeous 19,638 feet garden! This wonderful family home has 4 plus bedrooms, 2½ new baths including fabulous master w/whirlpool and shower, 4 fireplaces, charming rooms for great entertaining! Quiet location on edge of "flats." Walking distance to everything. Many amenities. Love to show you by appointment. Call us direct or your own broker. **$625,000.**

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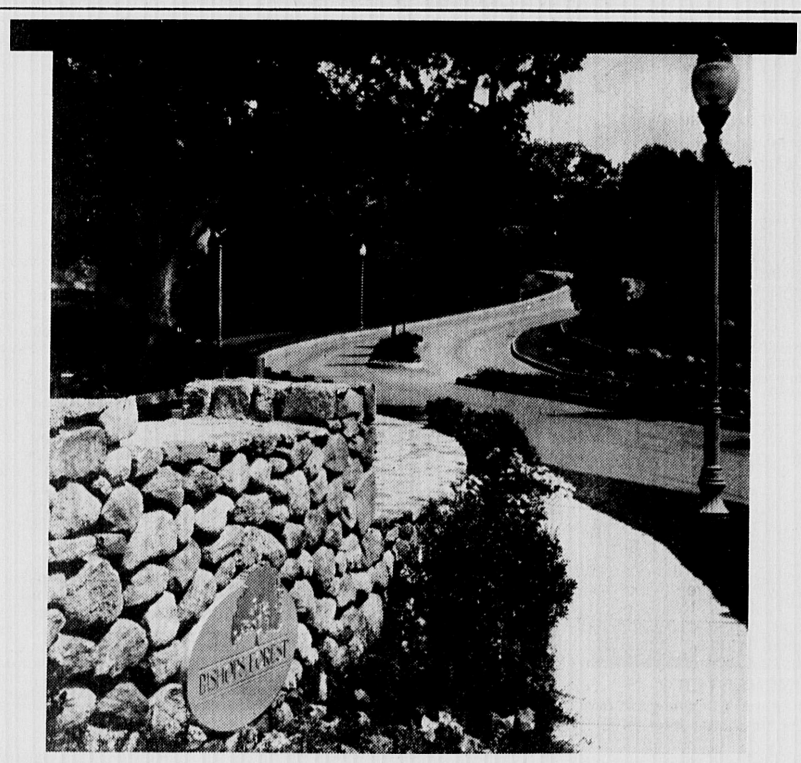

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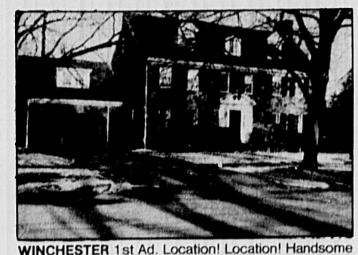
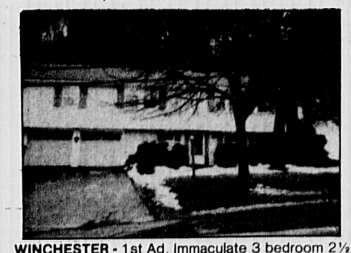


WINCHESTER 1st Ad. Location! Location! Handsome Williamsburg Brick Colonial, 4 bedroom, 3½ baths, den. Spacious rooms and floor plan! Lots of curb appeal! $690's. Hurry on this one!



WINCHESTER - 1st Ad. Immaculate 3 bedroom 2½ bath embankment ranch, family room, fully equipped eat in kitchen, 2 car garage. Move in condition and beautiful lot. **$330's.**

WINCHESTER - Very pretty 3-4 bedroom Gambrel Cape Colonial. 2 baths, cheerful eat in kitchen, large hostess dining room, pretty quiet street. Short jog to Wedgemere Train. **$290's.**

WINCHESTER - Gracious lovely 6 bedroom 3½ bath older Colonial in Wedgemere area. Large Country kitchen. Over 3000 sq. ft. living space. Much charm. **$550's.**

Winchester - THE VILLAGE.
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2 bedrooms 2½ baths **$170's.**

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Cheerful 3 bedroom New England Ranch with in-law potential overlooking town conservation land. $255,000.
Call Anthony Previte 729-4446

ARLINGTON
Must See! Stunning 3 bedroom Colonial on well landscaped corner lot. $238,000.
Call Anthony Previte 729-4446

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Spacious Village Colonial with Updated kitchen, hardwood floors, near "T". $194,500
Call Jacqueline Simmons-Lally 729-4446

ARLINGTON
Carefree Lifestyle! 3 bedroom Cape heightened by Country Kitchen, hardwood floors, inground pool, much more. $239,900.
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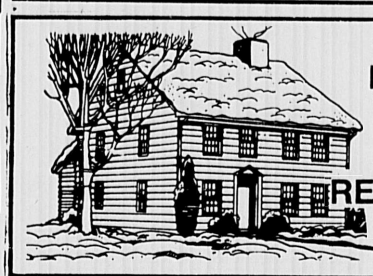

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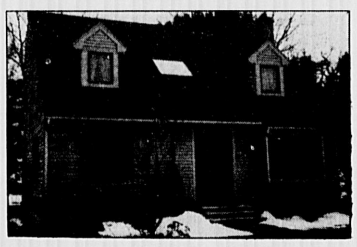
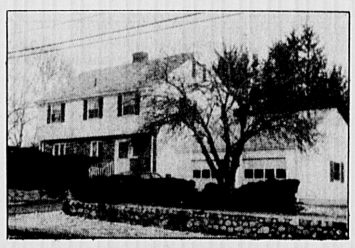
Helen Babcock Poftak, District Manager



WINCHESTER - New Construction, Builder's Model. Free-standing, 2 bedroom Townhouse provides ambience of single home plus low-maintenance, condo living - den, deck, garage. **$260,000.**

WINCHESTER - Private West Side setting! 3 bedroom Raised Ranch with deck off kitchen. **$279,000**



WINCHESTER - You simply must see this lovely 9 room Colonial! Transferred owner has just completed updating throughout - new kitchen, 2 family rooms, gorgeous setting. **$339,000**

WINCHESTER - Superb Location! 12 room Colonial, enclosed yard, Ambrose School.

WINCHESTER - Value! View! Versatility! Wonderful 3 bedroom home with spatial interior offers lots of built-ins, 2 fireplaces, private terrace & gardens. **$280,000**

WINCHESTER - Turn-of-the Century Colonial near playground/Fells needs your touch. **$230,000**

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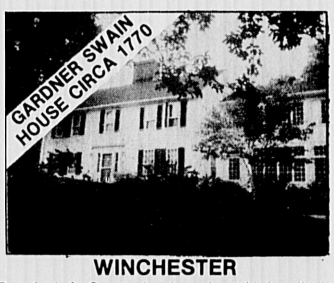
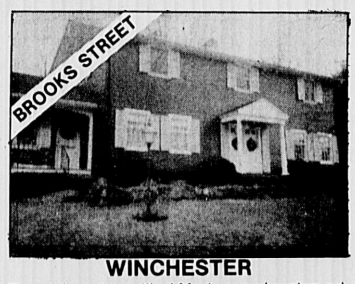
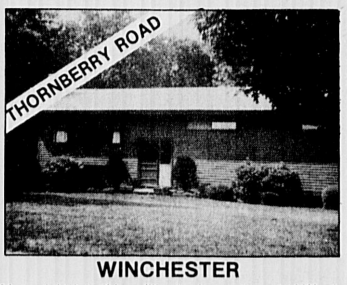


WINCHESTER
Cozy feel of a Country Inn throughout this breathtakingly beautiful 10 room center entrance Colonial, circa 1770. Custom kitchen, first floor family and sun rooms combine with charming French doors, wide pine floors, leaded glass and exposed beams. **$599,000.**



WINCHESTER
Peaceful country setting! Most unusual custom colonial of elegant proportions and unique features. Luxury country kitchen adjoins huge fireplaced family room. Four bedrooms, each with bath. **$539,000.**

WINCHESTER
New to market. Charming, historic Victorian on pretty corner lot in desirable location. Gracious, open living room and dining room for great entertaining. Lovely curved staircase to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. This won't last at **$399,000.**



WINCHESTER
Move right into this split entry in most wanted West side location. **$330,000.**

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- Balconies
- Fireplaces
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$2,000 in closing costs if sold by April 1.
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WINCHESTER
Custom comfort in this striking Colonial style 7 room Ranch with 2½ baths. Hardwood floors, small paned picture windows, built in bookcases, mouldings and solid doors, all indicate quality construction throughout. Gorgeous west side neighborhood, walk to V.O. School. **$359,900.**

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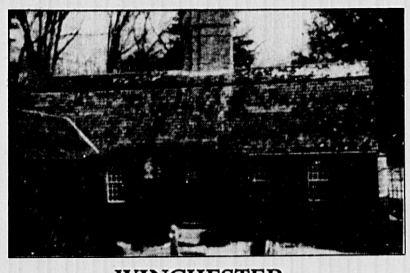
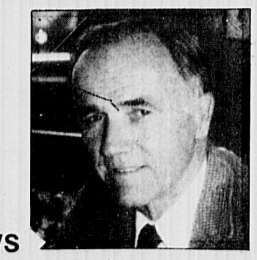
WINCHESTER
Completely refurbished custom crafted 3 Bedroom Garrison, 1½ baths, panelled rec room with fireplace, polished oak floors, 2 car gar. Upper $289,900.



WINCHESTER
If you favor Royal Barry Wills, you'll love this. The gifted architect's own home features a bow window, living room with fireplace, beamed & fireplaced family room, large master bedroom with bath and dressing room, 2 other bedrooms with bath & lav. An exquisite acre of gardens with roses and flowering shrubs. One of a kind! $695,000.

REAL ESTATE AND YOU



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As real estate agents, we can't discuss the racial mix of any neighborhood — not with you, not even with our own families — without running the risk of losing our licenses. We can't use race as a basis for choosing which houses to show you or which houses to steer you away from. If you so have any questions, you can ask friends, relatives, clergymen, or people on the street (unless they happen to be Realtors), but don't ask any of the real estate agents you meet. We can't use race as the basis for choosing which buyers or sellers we want to work with. Real estate professionals realize that providing all our clients and customers with the same quality service makes good business sense, but it's also the law.

If you are considering a move, contact the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester. ***

PEOPLE

Lee Ferrara

Ferrara exhibits art at Coop Bank

An art exhibit at the Winchester Cooperative Bank includes the work of Franklin Road resident Lee Ferrara. Ferrara uses on-the-scene models to capture local features, such as the annual EnKa fair.

An award winning designer and artist, Ferrara's work has been exhibited widely and is represented in numerous private and corporate collections. A graduate of Mass. College of Art and Syracuse University MFA, she also studied art at Yale Summer School, UCLA and DeCordova Museum.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

QUIT

American Heart Association
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Eileen Scanlon

Scanlon named rookie of year

Eileen Eisenhauer Scanlon, of The Green Company, won the 1988 "Rookie Salesperson of the Year" award for the Northeast region from the Sales and Marketing Council of the National Association of Homebuilders (NAHB).

Scanlon is sales director of The Ledges, a Green Company condominium community in Winchester. She was singled out by the NAHB for achieving outstanding sales and marketing results, for her civic and industry contributions, and for her overall professionalism in the homebuilding industry.

The Ledges, a 110 home condominium community, on a wooded hilly site, sold all 18 homes in its first section, on the first day they were offered to the public. The two and three bedroom attached townhomes feature private decks or courtyards, gourmet kitchens, and luxurious baths. The six floorplans range from $376,000 to $640,000.

Scanlon is married to Paul Scanlon and is the mother of James "Jamie" Scanlon, age 2. They live in Newburyport.

The Spirit of Hope
125 Years of the Red Cross Movement.
American Red Cross

Suzanne Carver

Carver takes part in exchange trip to Italy

Suzanne Carver of Suzanne Carver Associates of Winchester will travel with the Boston Society of Architect and AREA, Inc. to Italy in one of a series of architectural exchanges with sister cities throughout the world.

The exchanges will encompass Padua, Italy, Strasburg, France, Hangshou, China, Melbourne, Australia, Barcelona, Spain and Kyoto, Japan.

Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn's office of Cultural and Business Development, headed by Rosemary Sansone, has suggested Italy for the first exchange. The trip will begin in Padua and encompass an eight-day program including Venice, Milan and Verona with options to the Lake Como Region from May 5 to 12.

This trip has been created to better prepare architects for an improved quality of life for the 21st century. The architects will work toward beginning a series of conferences to address a wide variety of issues linking architects and community leaders from different countries together.

Also, they will formulate universal viewpoints and will provide follow-through by hosting architects and community leaders from sister cities for additional conferences and seminars in Boston. And finally, the architects hope to prepare Boston as a site for a World Conference of Architects in 1996.

CLUB NEWS

Wheaton Club hosts benefit

Plans are under way for the twentieth annual scholarship benefit by the Lexington and Winchester alumnae of Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. The benefit will take place at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm in Winchester, April 12 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Proceeds are to benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund. For further information or tickets please contact Margie Harvey, 729-5611.

Malone set to speak March 22

The Women's Republican Club of Winchester will feature Joe Malone, former U.S. senate candidate, as their speaker March 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Room of Winchester Town Hall.

He will speak of the importance of the two-party system and discuss the 1990 gubernatorial race and other state offices. Malone has been the executive director of the Republican State Committee and is mentioned often as a possible candidate for a major statewide office in 1990. The public is invited.

Members of the Wheaton College Alumnae Club are, seated left to right, Dianna Obbard, Sally Patton, Donna Jauvtis, and Janet Hughes. Standing left to right are Louise West, Nancy Budd, Asako Burr, Pat Pearson, and Margie Harvey.

HEALTH

"The Body Shop" program is set

Boys and girls, 8 to 18, can learn weight control, diet and exercise skills in classes with their peers at Winchester Hospital's Body Shop.

Weekly sessions include meetings in small groups with a registered dietitian, physical therapist and a personal growth leader.

Participants will hear about satisfying the "after-school hungries," and muscle toning and body shaping through exercise and dance. Self-esteem building workshops, nutrition education, and parenting support groups will also be included.

A free introduction will be held April 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. The Body Shop program consists of 10 weekly sessions beginning April 10.

The fee is $135. Enrollment is limited. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call The Body Shop at 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

The joy of grandparenting

Being a grandparent can be such a joy! How can you become more active in the role of grandparent?

Join our grandparents at "The Joy of Grandparenting," a program designed to introduce ways to become more involved with your grandchildren. The program, hosted by Winchester Hospital will be held March 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Board Room at Winchester Hospital.

Elaine Shea, MSW, LICSW, will facilitate the workshop. The program will address ways to become supportive of your children, understanding the new roles of parents and grandparents, and how to develop a good relationship with your grandchildren. The cost is $17.

For more information call 729-900, Ext. 3010.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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(Prices listed in 1000s)

WINCHESTER

2 Everett Rd $248
Helen F Patton to Maureen L McAvey
35 White St $225
Mary E Szetela to Frederick L Tustin

ARLINGTON

29 Grafton St, U-3 $132
Daniel M Levin to Maura C Wadlinger
86-88 Trowbridge St $245
Anthony Perino Sr to John Perino II

BELMONT

53-55 Benjamin Rd $268
Andrew K Lin to Ingul Ivan Oak
2 Thomas St, U-3 $150
M&M Rltv Tr to Thomas E Langenfeld
134 Woodside Ln $230
Mark F Santini to Brian J O'Neill

WATERTOWN

125 Coolidge Ave, U-102 $210
Coolidge Ave 125 Co to Robert L Scalise
125 Coolidge Ave, U-311 $235
Coolidge Ave 125 Co to Dorothy Zanni
131 Coolidge Ave, U-709 $125
Marsali A Hutchinson to Habib Aminipour

CAMBRIDGE

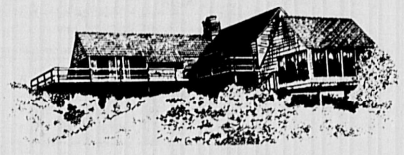
1578 Cambridge St, U-5 $208
16-18 Florence St $260
131 Garden St $230
29-33 Jay St, U-33 $267
40 Linnaean St, U-40-8 $125
2353 Massachusetts Ave, U-82 $142
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-405 $191
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-603 $278
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-604 $190
106 Otis St, U-3 $168
140 Pearl St, U-1 $131
91 Pleasant St $174
50 Spring St $140

LEXINGTON

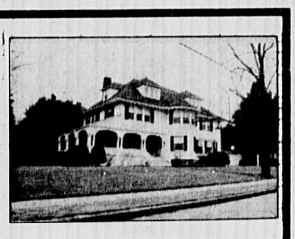
NO TRANSFERS REPORTED IN LEXINGTON THIS WEEK

Winchester

7 yr. young Westside ctr. entrance salt box col. 8 rms., 2½ bths., cath., ceil. F.R. Abuts conservation. $459,900.
TRI-STATE REALTY INC.
628-1830



CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL
Winchester - Impeccable 9 rm., 5 bedrm, colonial. Formal livrm. & dinrm., fully applianced kit. Move in condition! $399,900



VICTORIAN
Winchester - Gracious Victorian for the discriminating buyer. Located in Winchester "Flats". 12 rm., 7 bedrms. including Grand Banquet Dining rm., frplcd. foyer, large eat-in kit., frplcd. livrm., wrap around porch, corner lot. $698,900

COLONIAL
An older home in top condition! Frplcd. livrm., 1st flr. den, 3 bedrms., desirable area of town. $279,900

TRI-LEVEL
3 bedrm.
Newly listed! Tri-level sits on corner lot of quiet street. 1st level with formal livrm. & dinrm., lower level famrm., jalousied porch and family patio. $279,900

TWO FAMILY
3 bedrm. owner apartment, fully renovated, legal studio apt., ideal rental. See today! $219,000

MEDFORD
New listing! 3 bedrm. C.E. Colonial. Excellent condition, lrg. picture book kit., pretty powder rm., new den w/cathedral window, front to back livrm., formal dinrm., lrg. master bedrm. w/3 closets. $219,000

The Gallery
SWANSON ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE
Main and Mt. Vernon Streets,
P.O. Box 42, Winchester, MA 01890
729-5299
HOMEWORK IS WHAT WE DO BEST.

Move?
Yes!
Move away?
Never!

Because now there's a gracious new luxury condominium in Arlington that's been designed with you in mind. It's Watermill Place, right next door to the historic Schwamb Mill. Here you'll discover spacious new one- and two-bedroom homes that offer concierge service, garage parking, a private exercise facility, a beautiful courtyard garden and stream, even private balconies and terraces in many homes. All at prices from the $120's. Hurry in! Watermill Place is already 60% sold. Don't miss out. Visit our on-site Sales Office and model residence today. Call (617) 646-6800.

Watermill
PLACE

One-bedrooms from $121,900 • Two-bedrooms from $150,900.

Our Sales Office and model residence are open daily from noon 'til 5; Fridays by appointment only.
117 Watermill Place, on Lowell Street, just off Massachusetts Avenue.

Marketed by T-C-C The Condominium Collaborative Inc.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street, 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Circle area. 2 bedroom house with fireplace, full attic and basement, near Brackett School. $189,900. 646-4576/ 357-7177. Ask for Niru

Arlington Condo

112 Decatur Street. Unit 7.
(Off Mystic Valley Parkway.)
2 bedrooms, sunny corner unit, oak floors, great location. $118,900. Realty World, West of the Hub. 617-237-3383 or 508-443-5854.

Arlington

LOCKE CONDO
2 bedroom, 2 bath, arch windows, 1400 plus square feet. 88 Park Avenue. $219,900. 648-8360.

BELMONT: 2 family with garage, attic and full basement. 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up, with hardwood floors, fireplaces and sunporches. Convenient to everything and on the bus line. Only $299,900 or best offer. By owner. (508) 532-6844

Boxboro

415 Dunster House Swanson Road (off Route 111). Immaculate, 2 bedroom condo, first floor, quiet, swimming pool, tennis, $106,900. Realty World, West of the Hub. 617-237-3383 or 508-443-5854.

CITRUS HILLS 1/2 to 5-acre treed lots, 10% down. House with pool on golf course for sale. Area representative, 484-3242.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4/5 bedroom colonial. Large finished familyroom, large deck, recently carpeted and painted, located in wooded area, immediate occupancy. 22 Nassau Drive, Winchester. $329,900. 721-2829 or 350-9726.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Tax and foreclosure sales, by homes dirt cheap. 617-641-2835, ext. H1.

MEDFORD CONDO
Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in very convenient location. Custom tile and wall to wall. Only 2 years old. Walk to T. $140,000. Owner, 395-4312.

Medford

LOVELY RIVER VIEW
9 room Victorian, 5 bedrooms, custom kitchen, new bath, formal livingroom and diningroom. Enclosed yard. $225,000. Owner, 391-0707.

MOBILE HOME. 53K. For details write to PO Box 66, Foxboro, MA. 02035. Age 55 up. Or call 617-364-6791

NGH Realty 646-8607

WATERTOWN. Beautiful condominiums in the heart of Watertown. Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large livingroom and diningroom. Parking, near everything. $159,900. Call NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

Rockwood Realty 648-5339 Arlington East

3 FAMILY.
Modern kitchen and bath. Convenient location. Excellent income. $339,900

Seminar

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS. Learn the process of how a bank qualifies you and how to plan to buy your first new home. Classes now being formed. For details call Marie Bugben, 646-1300 or 643-4219

SUNDAY RIVER Ski North Peak, two bedroom condo by owner. $97,000. 254-6669.

WANT TO BUY.
SIX ROOM HOUSE
Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Bedford or Medford. Call after 3pm, 275-4623. Mid 100's.

No Brokers.

WATERVILLE VALLEY, N.H. Black Bear Lodge unit, galley kitchen, fully furnished, cable TV, sleeps six. Minutes from downhill and cross country skiing sports complex. Must sell. Great price. Call 484-6631.

WINTER HILL
SOMERVILLE
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, 2 balconies with Boston views, garage, washer/dryer, wall to wall, central air, dishwasher/disposal, storage. Asking $179,900. Call 395-8606.

Winchester Golf Course

ONE ACRE with running stream on Winchester golf course. All underground utilities and ready to build. $595,000. 367-5718/729-2646.

Real Estate Wanted

House Wanted

LOOKING FOR 2 family house to buy in Belmont, in good residential area. Please call Dorothy, 489-2604 or 489-1700.

Condos

NORTH READING
Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom condo with balcony overlooking courtyard. Modern kitchen and bath. Large livingroom and diningroom. Wall to wall air conditioned, pool. Plenty of parking and storage. Quiet area. Principals only. $112,800. Owner, 508-664-2452.

Apartments

ARLINGTON. Patriots Corner. Luxurious, new building, schedule completion in April. 2 bedroom flats and townhouses. $950/$1095. Disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall, air conditioning, 2 car parking, one indoor, cable, T, no pets, no fee. 508-371-0889.

ARLINGTON, Massachusetts Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON 2 bedroom condo, modern kitchen and bathroom, hardwood floors, swimming pool. $850 per month includes heat and hot water. Please call evenings and weekends: 862-4903.

ARLINGTON. Modern one bedroom, air, pool, parking, heated, $675. 646-5557.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON, First floor apartment, 6 rooms, all appliances and parking, walk to MBTA. $850. Call after 5 pm, 648-4064.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom, $800 and $850. One bedroom, $700 and $750, includes heat. Century 21, American Hallmark, 648-8683.

ARLINGTON NEAR Spy Pond. Lovely 2 bedroom, wood floors, porch, yard, parking, $825; Cambridge line, attractive 4 room, 2 bedroom, wood floors, parking, $700.
SANDER REAL ESTATE:
864-8772

ARLINGTON. One bedroom in elevated building, parking, heat, hot water and cooking, on T, no fee. $795. 646-8754.

ARLINGTON NEAR BUS, 6 large rooms, $1100. 3 room apartment, $750. 2 room studio, $650 heated. Somerville, walk to Harvard, 3 bedrooms, $950. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerator, washer/ dryer hookup, parking, near Alewife. $825 includes utilities. Available April 1st. 641-1306.

ARLINGTON EAST. 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, parking, off Mass Ave, owner occupied, no fee. $800 plus utilities. 643-7504.

ARLINGTON EAST. Several 2 bedroom apartments, convenient location, modern bath and kitchen. From $825 to $850. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

ARLINGTON, 6 room, 2nd floor apartment, close to center, modern kitchen and bath. $900 plus. 933-8893.

ARLINGTON. Choice, one bedroom apartment with pool, $725 heated. 2 bedroom apartment on T, plus 1/2 duplex, $750 up.

Associated Brokers.
641-1111.

ARLINGTON. Studio apartment, private parking, full bath, no kitchen, close to T, $440 includes electricity and parking. 643-5524/932-3475.

ARLINGTON, large, 51/2 rooms, quiet, near T, first floor, no fee. $795. 641-4052, message.

ARLINGTON. 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, couple preferred, parking available, hardwood floors, $900. Call after 5 pm, 641-0867.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, second floor of multi family house. Good condition, conveniently located. $775 per month includes hot water and parking. Other utilities extra. No fee. 861-0925.

ARLINGTON exceptional 2 bedroom with fireplace, enclosed sunroom, gumwood, etc. $900. ARLINGTON. Close to transportation is this lovely 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. $850 includes heat and hot water. Carol Marrano, RELPD. 643-2800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 4 1/2 rooms, off Mass Ave, $850 plus one month security, includes utilities and parking. Available April 1st. No smokers or dogs. Call 643-6874 leave message.

ARLINGTON, Several one and two bedroom, spacious apartments, ranging from $650 to $800 unheated. Century 21, Collins, 648-6900.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY, 3 rooms, $675. Other various sizes, $850 up. 648-3383.

ARLINGTON. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, back yard and deck, off street parking, hardwood floors, children welcome, near T, no fee, $800 with 1/2 utilities. 648-8472.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.- One bedroom, newly renovated apartment in quiet neighborhood setting. Close to center and transportation. Off street parking available.

EAST ARLINGTON — Large one bedroom, on transportation line, affordably priced, with parking available, includes heat and hot water.

CALL FOR DETAILS
643-5335 weekdays 9-2. No fees.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Basement studio, separate entrance, parking, available April 1st. $375 plus utilities. 643-7623

Apartments

ARLINGTON EAST. 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, off Mass Avenue, owner occupied, no fee, no utilities, nice, $750. 643-0679.

ARLINGTON. Lake Street, first floor in two family, cozy, immaculate, 2 bedroom apartment, hardwood floors, sunporch, one garage space for compact car, $800 plus utilities. 862-2657.

ARLINGTON: EXECUTIVE type luxury apartment, 2 bedroom, on bus line, heated, balconies. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, walk to T. No pets. $595 includes heat and gas utilities. 1(508) 369-7298 or 1(508) 385-6472.

ARLINGTON-JASON STREET. Near Mass Avenue, immaculate, 3 room, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $710 includes heat and hot water. May 1st. NO FEE.

ARLINGTON-WATERMILL PLACE CONDO.
New, 3 room, one bedroom, view of Boston, includes parking, $ 8 5 0 .
LDH REALTY. 643-2828.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

BELMONT: 1 bedroom first floor apartment, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fee. Available immediately. $775. (617) 964-6955.

BELMONT. Available April 1st, $975 furnished. Harvard Lawn area. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

BELMONT: FIRST floor 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, washer and dryer hookup, garage. Available March 15th. $975 plus. By owner, 484-5137.

BELMONT. Payson Park area. Three bedroom, diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, indoor/ outdoor sun rooms, single car garage, walk to T, $900. Call owner 484-5217.

BELMONT: QUIET street, charming 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher, washer, dryer, garage, yard, completely remodeled. $1020 unheated. 924-6098.

BELMONT. Spacious, 2 bedroom, rent or share. Call 484-9243, 926-8629.

BELMONT. Very nice 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall. Near T, parking, nonsmoker, no pets, owner. 484-5593.

BELMONT, WAVERLY SQUARE. 3 bedroom on busline, 2 car parking. Call 489-1478, 4-7pm.

DuPont R.E. 648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON. Newly renovated, one bedroom apartment on transportation line, low rise building, heat and hot water included. Call for details. 643-5335 weekdays, 9 to 2 pm.

FOUR ROOM apartment newly renovated, on busline, $850. Available April 15th. 489-1828.

LEXINGTON. Sunny, 2 bedroom. $925 plus. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

LEXINGTON. Spacious, one bedroom, eat in kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, laundry hookups, driveway, $925 includes utilities. 861-7902.

Lexington

DUPLEX
Sunny, 2 bedroom, porch, parking, walk to center, $900.
BROKER, 643-9209.

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON: 6 room, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, $1350 heated; modern 1 bedroom, refrigerator, $750 all utilities; furnished 2 bedroom condo, $1225 heated; 5 1/2 room, first floor, $800.
BELMONT: 6 room, 3-car parking, $900; 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, near train, $850; 5 rooms, all new, hardwood floors, $950; 5 room, 3 bedroom, refrigerator, $850.
WATERTOWN: charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, $900; 4 room, 2 bedroom, $800; cozy 1 bedroom, great location, $675 all utilities.
FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION,
CALL CAMILLE, 484-8600.

SOMERVILLE. 2 bedroom, heat and hot water, near Redline, great location, $650. Diane after 5:00, 646-2187.

SOMERVILLE. Two/three bedroom, heated, modern kitchen and bath, parking, excellent location, from $825 to $975. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

WALTHAM, BELMONT line, new luxury 2 bedroom Townhouse. $1200. 332-1345.

WATERTOWN: 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to center, off- street parking, second floor of 2 family. $900 per month includes heat and gas. 894-9469.

WATERTOWN. 1 bedroom apartment, large livingroom, parking, near T and shops, $680 month. NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

WEST SOMERVILLE. Arlington line, Powderhouse Blvd, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, modern, clean, refrigerator included, washer/ dryer hookup. $700. Owner, 625-0711.

WINCHESTER/WOBURN LINE. New condo, pool, health club, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1200 month. 484-7970 or 489-0579.

WINCHESTER. One bedroom, Parkview condo, pool, patio, parking, air conditioning, security, all utilities, no fee. $725. 617-334-3966.

WINCHESTER. Sunny, studio condo. Balcony, pool, parking, available immediately. $600 includes utilities. Professional person with references. Call owner, 275-9783.

Apartments

WINCHESTER: 1 bedroom deluxe condo, unique setting, $800. Call 729-2069.

WINCHESTER. Very spacious 4 room, first floor, references and security deposit required. $700 plus utilities. No pets. 729-0463.

WINCHESTER. One bedroom apartment on town common. $775 heated. 729-6509, 729-8424.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

Furnished Apartments

WALTHAM: FURNISHED room for rent, kitchen privileges, $95 per week. Ample parking. Call after 5:00, 899-6516.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinity, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

BELMONT HILL Lovely contemporary 5 room impeccable home on an acre, abutting conservation land. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and dining room, ultra privacy. Refrigerator, washer/ dryer. $1200 per month. Call broker, 484-3609.

LEXINGTON.
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately.
$1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED.
Victorian duplex.
Immediately. $1350.
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

SINGLE FAMILY. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths/full basement, attic, off street parking, 1/2 cars. Rental $1200/plus utilities. Available immediately. M. Gibbons, 484-4141.

WEST CONCORD. 3 bedroom colonial. Garage, $1300 plus utilities. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

Apt./House Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING for house or apartment in Arlington Heights, Belmont or Lexington area. Come equipped with carpentry and landscaping skills. 641-4968.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted, May through October 1989. Florida couple, mid 60's, non- smokers. Call 628-8551, Mary Jane, after 6:00 p.m. or leave message on answering machine, 298-2440.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL seeking one bedroom, attic apartment or room in house for April 1st. Nonsmoker, good references. Home, 489-2558/work 868-2200, ext 2181.

NONSMOKER, NON-DRINKER, looking for small, unfurnished apartment in Waltham or closeby. Call 684-4443, Monday thru Friday, 8:30-4:30.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with well-behaved, small dog, seeks 1/2 bedroom apartment in East Arlington vicinity for June occupancy. Excellent references; willing to do yard work/ etc. Call collect evenings, leave message, 215-386-8004.

Commercial

4-ROOM OFFICE for rent on Massachusetts Avenue. Utilities included. 643-3745.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE. 160 square feet in Victorian office building, Massachusetts Avenue. $350 with all utilities. Full time or part time available. 646-6143.

ARLINGTON CENTER.
1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat.
Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue.
4 versatile, professional/ business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial zoned for office or residence. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON CENTER: Prime office space, 450 square feet and 630 square feet available immediately. 1000 square feet with parking, first floor, high traffic location. Also 2500 square feet, parking available, great location!
LEXINGTON CENTER: 1500 square feet available April 1st, brick office building.
EASTMAN REALTY MANAGEMENT, 646-5700

BELMONT. New retail office space in Cushing Square. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BELMONT. Prime office space. 1000-25000 square feet. Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

BELMONT/WATERTOWN. HAIR SALON. Best offer. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

LEXINGTON CENTER office space. Commercial or retail. 3 rooms, bathroom. 500 square feet with basement storage. $800 month. Immediate occupancy. Call Steve 643-6344 or 508-657-6061.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE. Commercial space, avialable immediately. $800 per month. Call 641-1111, Associated Brokers.

Commercial

BURGLER ALARM SYSTEMS For small business. Prices start at $399. Empire Alarm, 484-5280.

WATERTOWN. Sublet work space for design professional with parking, conference room, library, fax, reprographic equipment, etc. Close to square and T. Call 617-926-5724.

WINCHESTER. New retail office building, 2880 square feet, all or part. Excellent exposure. Off street parking. 920 Main Street. Spring occupancy. 721-1122.

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking, 800/3000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call owner, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER
600 MAIN STREET.
1200 square foot office, available June 1st, off street parking. Call 721-1122.

*** AD—TIP ***
On Cancellations

Item Sold?
Unit Rented?
Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS FOLLOW THESE EASY GUIDELINES TO CANCEL:

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY, AT 729-SOLD. Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. Plan to call early! Requests received after deadline will be effective for the following week.

ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

Vacation Rentals

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE Cottage with very large livingroom, fieldstone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appliances kitchen, sleeps 10. Very short walk to private sandy beach, salt water swimming pool, private tennis courts, close to harbor. A wonderful place for families to vacation. Available April 15 to July 1st, $250 week. August $600 week. September and October $250 week. 484-3609.

CAPE COD- West Chatham, 2 bedroom, comfortable unheated, summer cottage. $500/ week. Near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. (508) 255-1817.

DENNIS- HARWICH Two five-bedroom summer rents, short walk to warm water. Good selection. O'Neil- Shaw Realtors, Dennisport: (508)394-4809, 394-0999.

DENNISPORT. Immaculate, 3 bedroom, lovely yard, quiet area. $495 weekly. 729-0321.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

Lake Winnepesaukee

LACONIA, N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury beachfront house with spectacular views. Sleeps 12. Boating, swimming, tennis, golf. July- August, $1100 per week. June, $575 per week. Call 617-353-1525 or 617-288-0452.

MARCO ISLAND, FL.
Brand new condo, fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dockside and waterview. $650 weekly/$1800 monthly. 646-1876.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, walk to beach/cliff walk, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, July and August, $700/June, $500 weekly. 729-0225 or 436-2091.

N.H. SKI CONDO
WHITE MOUNTAINS
1/2 mile to Attitash, sleeps 6, 2 full baths, fully equipped kitchen, washer, dryer, wood stove, electric heat, cable TV, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, game room. Excellent for families. Near N. Conway shopping. Weekly, weekend and mid-week rates. Days, 427-5080; evenings, 965-2112.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SOUTH YARMOUTH
Pristine, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch close to golf and shopping. Desirable retirement neighborhood. No pets. $575 per week, security deposit. 2 week minimum. Call 821-5768.

WELLS BEACH, MAINE.
Modern, 2 bedroom cottage with loft. 150 steps to beach. $650 per week. 729-1599.

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, $350/ week, June; $425/ week, July- August; $325/ week, September. Call 729-2048.

Garage Space Wanted

ARLINGTON. 150 Washington Street area or vicinity. 646-5918.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS needed. No experience necessary. **BONUSES!** Call 438-3907.

NEED GARAGE for wood finishing work. Neat and tidy. Linda, 924-6628.

Rooms Wanted

COLLEGE STUDENT seeks to rent room, April thru June. $200/$300 per month. 262-5566, message.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. $100-$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

ARLINGTON. Sunny room with private bath, on busline, kitchen privileges, nonsmoker, $350 plus utilities. 646-0743.

ARLINGTON. Sunny room with private bath, on busline, kitchen privileges, nonsmoker, $350 plus utilities. 646-0743.

ARLINGTON. One bedroom, shared kitchen and bath, all utilities, laundry facilites, parking, near T, $400 month, avialable 3/1. Call 646-1359.

ARLINGTON. Female, nonsmoker, furnished, kitchen privileges. $100/week. Utilities included. 646-6931.

BELMONT CENTER. Large, furnished room with private bath, laundry and kitchen privileges. On busline, nonsmoker, $110 week. 484-8159.

BELMONT: CLEAN room, convenient location, kitchen privileges, all utilities included. $75/week. 489-1152.

BELMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, near T. Nonsmoker, female professional or graduate student preferred. $325 per month. Available immediatley. Call Anne, 484-2269.

MEDFORD. Room in private home, near Tufts and Mass Ave, Arlington; nonsmoker, female, parking, $350 all utilities included. Call anytime, 483-3049.

NEAR ARLINGTON CENTER Large, redecorated room in quiet nonsmoking household. Limited cooking facilities, linens supplied, no parking, graduate student preferred. $75. Call 646-0721 evenings.

ROOM IN LARGE HOUSE. Furnished, beautiful grounds, need car. $350 month, including utilities. 484-3441.

WINCHESTER. All utilities, quiet neighborhood, female, nonsmoker. Call 729-1089 evenings/weekends.

WINCHESTER, Female, parking, nonsmoker, kitchen privileges, $400 all utilities. 729-1089 evenings and weekends.

WINCHESTER. Private entrance, off street parking, full bath, fireplace, utilities included. $500. 729-6952.

Roommates

ARLINGTON: Professional female 25 plus to share 4 bedroom house. Parking, near MBTA. No pets. Nonsmoker. Available March 1. $300 plus utilities. After 5:00, 646-6720.

ARLINGTON. Male/female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $460 total. 643-0522.

ARLINGTON. $274 plus utilities. Call evenings, 643-6915.

Roommates

ARLINGTON CENTER. Male or female. Parking, near T, close to shopping, library, tennis courts and Spy Pond, athletic club. Need one person for 4 bedroom apartment. $320 includes all. 646-2417.

ARLINGTON. Share spacious new townhouse. Huge skylighted bedroom on private floor. Patio facing woods, parking, busline. $600. 648-0373.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Female to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment, no pets, nonsmoker, $350 plus. 648-3468.

ARLINGTON. 3 bedroom apartment to share with 2 females. $250 plus, available, nonsmoker, close to T, 25plus. 646-3619, 6pm.

ARLINGTON: MALE/ female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment. $300 plus. Available 4/1. 643-0208.

ARLINGTON: MALE/ female 27-plus for large 2-bedroom. $363 plus. Screened-in porch, yard, parking, laundry. Non-smoker. 641-3341.

ARLINGTON. Professional male, 30 plus to share sunny, 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment. Washer/ dryer, near T, pond, athletic club. $325/ month plus. Harry, 643-1812.

BELMONT APARTMENT to share. Private bedroom and bath. Professional woman 40plus, nonsmoker, $475. Free parking, near T. Call 489-1118 evenings.

BELMONT. Female, 27 plus wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment located on redline. Laundry, parking available, no pets, must provide references and sign lease. $350 plus. Available 4/1. 484-6765.

BELMONT. Professional female seeks female for large 2 bedroom. Near T, yard, parking, washer/dryer, $500 plus. 495-5226.

BELMONT. Unfurnished bedroom in furnished apartment. Off street parking, laundry, 2 blocks to bus, $350 plus utilities. Available March 15. Marybeth, home 489-2557, work 482-9485.

BURLINGTON. Live in companion for elderly woman, modern home. 646-0833.

MEDFORD: FEMALE roommate wanted to share huge 3 bedroom apartment. $333 plus. Available 4/1. 643-0208.

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES to share-$300 to $500 monthly. "PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980". (617)598-0706-open 7 days.

PROFESSIONAL NONSMOKING female to share spacious, 2 bedroom in Winchester center. $440 includes heat, no pets. Call 729-8986.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE nonsmoking male/female to share spacious, 3 bedroom apartment on busline. Parking available for compact car. $330 plus. Available April 1st. Call 484-0966.

Roommates

ROOM FOR RENT in East Watertown, nonsmoker, male or female. $100 per week plus toll calls. All other utilities included. For more information call Madliene, 926-1120.

SOMERVILLE, near Tufts. $333 month. Available 3/15, nonsmoking professional to share large 3 bedroom apartment, laundry and parking. 623-8944, evenings.

WOBURN. Females preferred. Spacious apartment, excellent location, handy to 128 and 93. $95 week, includes heat and hot water. 935-8129.

WATERTOWN. $395. Sunny bedroom in house, parking, laundry, billiards, T. $200 deposit. No utilities. 484-9335.

WEST MEDFORD. Large, sunny room in spacious house for 2plus, nonsmoker. $300plus. 483-8159.

WINCHESTER: ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful house on quiet street. $400 plus utilities. Call Chris evenings, 721-2856 or leave message.

Roommates

WINCHESTER. 3rd floor rental. 3 rooms and bath, near Transportation, single, professional preferred. $475 includes all. 729-9777, evenings.

WINCHESTER. 4th professional, 28 plus, nonsmoker to share 8 room duplex. No pets, $243.75 plus utilities. 721-1038, 721-2289.

WINCHESTER: DUPLEX on quiet street, sunny, cable TV, carpeted, share kitchen and bath, off- street parking. $350 per month includes heat. Days, 556-3152. Evenings, 729-6884.

WINCHESTER. Female 32 plus wanted with 2nd shift hours to share sunny, 2 bedroom, near train and bus, modern kitchen, parking, laundry facilities, available May 1st. $550 includes heat and 1/2 utilities. Call Patty, 729-6293.

WATERTOWN. Professional female, 30 plus, to share sunny, spacious, two bedroom apartment in two family house. Near T, no pets, $375/April 1st. 924-2974.

Easter Greetings

HAPPY EASTER!! Happy Spring!! Amanda, we LOVE you. Hugs and kisses. Mommy and Ben.

BEN. Happy, happy Spring. Green light. L.

You'll always be in style with
Century Classifieds
Call **729-SOLD**

The Best Real Estate Market In The Country

We Can Reach Up To 110,000 People Each Week

Call

729-8100

To Place Real Estate Display Advertising

CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

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Employment ..... 1D - 4D
Professional Directory ..... Section B
Real Estate Display Ads ..... Section C
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Other Classifications ..... Section D

D

EXPERIENCED SALES PROFESSIONALS

Century 21 West Realty, one of the top Real Estate companies in New England, has immediate openings for experienced Sales Professionals with a proven track record.

- extremely high income potential
- excellent support services
- opportunity to advance to management

Either send a resume or call Jim Savas at: 926-5280 for confidential interview.

Century 21 WEST REALTY, INC. 926-5280

413 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced hairdresser for Belmont Center progressive salon.

484-3700 484-3700

BELMONT RECREATION DEPT.

The Belmont Recreation Department needs a Tennis Facility Attendant to work at the indoor Town tennis courts, checking reservations, start times, making sure the facility is kept in a clean manner. Person will be needed from April 17 until October, Saturdays and Sundays from 9AM-6PM. Salary $5.00/hour. Submit application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 by March 31, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Waltham computer company has immediate positions available for warehouse personnel. Excellent benefits, flexible hours, located near public transportation. Call

JOE MOIR

891-9101

Home Health Aides Nurse's Aides Homemakers

EARN UP TO $8/HOUR and work the days and shifts you want in your area! THE VISITING NURSE offers you the training, support, schedule, salary and benefits you deserve!

CALL NANCY TODAY AT 623-3600

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

162 Highland Avenue, Somerville 02143

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

FULL TIME ONLY
- APPLY IN PERSON -
MONDAY-SATURDAY
9AM-11AM 3PM-5PM

UNION MARKET STATION
WATERTOWN

CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST

Bright enthusiastic receptionist needed for chiropractic office in Arlington. Pleasant personality and phone manner a must! Duties include scheduling appointments, collecting fees and totaling daily balances. Will train. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 2-7 p.m. also Tues. 7:45 a.m. - 12 NOON and Thurs. 2-7 p.m.

646-8400

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

- LAUNDRY POSITION -
PART TIME 3pm - 7pm

Sorting and distributing laundered clothing - Competitive hourly rate.

Please contact:

John Toste Supervisor

489-1200

TELLERS

Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700

Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

*PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE JOBS THROUGH SUBURBAN SKILLS!

(partial listing)

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD 15-20K
Polished, front desk positions in banking and hi tech environments. Light typing with word processing training provided. Salaries commensurate with experience...Waltham, Bedford, Burlington.

SALES SECRETARY 20-22K
Assisting sales department utilizing marketing concepts and clerical skills. 45-50 wpm required, computer and sales background a plus. Excellent opportunity in fast growing company!

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY 20-21.5K
Three weeks vacation 1st year! Full medical & dental. Involved with government contracts, supporting three managers. Two years secretarial experience, Wang WP, and 65 wpm required. If you are very professional and well organized, this is the job for you!

Temporary positions, too!
Call NANCY 272-2750

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

Secretary

Office of the General Director / Psychiatrist in Chief

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, is looking for a secretary with superb secretarial skills including: shorthand, dictaphone, word processing, and a familiarity with medical terminology. You will be a part of the secretarial team in the Office of the General Director/Psychiatrist in Chief.

Various responsibilities will include: taking minutes, coordinating a variety of meetings with outside consultants and local dignitaries, as well as typing grant reviews, manuscripts and speeches.

McLean Hospital offers competitive salaries and an attractive benefits package which includes:

- **Pre-tax reimbursement accounts**
- **Hospital-paid pension plan**
- **Tax deferred annuities**
- **2 weeks paid vacation (3 weeks after 1 year)**
- **Tuition reimbursement**
- **Free parking**

Starting salary: $381.25-$476.56 per week, depending on experience.

Please send your resume to Alice Janjigian, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

• TECHNICIAN • PHLEBOTOMIST

Busy Doctor's office needs experienced Technician and Phlebotomist full time, no nights, weekends or holidays. Call Scott.

862-9175

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK

SENIOR RECORDS CLERK
$317 - $352/wk

Office experience, an eye for detail and the ability to meet and deal with the public in a busy environment are required. Accurate typing and some computer experience desirable.

35 hr. week with occasional overtime. Competitive benefits package.

Contact Carolyn Ward - Town Clerk at 721-7130.

The Town of Winchester is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

Mediplex of Lexington

START OUT NEW AT MEDIPLEX

Mediplex of Lexington, a well-established long-term care facility, is opening a new, 60-bed, level 2 unit in March. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

RN UNIT COORDINATOR
RNs/LPNs 3-11
RNs/LPNs 11-7
NURSES AIDES

We seek experienced professionals who will develop and organize a top-notch, high-quality care, level 2 unit. Mediplex of Lexington offers a career advancement program as well as a special benefits package which includes a company-paid retirement plan and 401(K) option. Give both your career and your life the opportunities Mediplex makes available. Please apply in person or call:

Maureen Cote, DNS
MEDIPLEX OF LEXINGTON
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173
(617)862-7400
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A JOB WITH A FUTURE

Winchester Savings Bank has immediate openings for full-time CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES (TELLERS).

Experience in cash register operation and/or handling large sums of cash is preferred, but we will train. We offer a two to three weeks PAID training program for all new employees. Salary will be determined based on experience.

In addition to to our highly competitive salaries, we also offer Blue Cross Blue Shield Master Health and Dental Insurance, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, and more.

To apply or to obtain more information, please call 729-2130.

CALL NOW!! Winchester Savings Bank
661 Main Street
Winchester, MA 01890

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER m/f/h/v

ATTN: OFFICE SUPPORT PERSONNEL

MARCH in like a lion
Out like a lamb.
Earn lots of extra money
Work the TEMPORARY plan!

- **Accounting Clerks**
- **Executive Secretaries**
- **Senior Accounting Clerks**
- **Word Processors**
- **Data Entry Operators**
- **Switchboard Operators**
- **Receptionists**
- **General Office Help**
- **Lite Industrials**

Call Fran at 272-2750
(permanent positions, too!)

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

$ CUSTOMER SERVICE $ EARN TOP PAY

If you enjoy working with people, have excellent communication skills with minimal typing ability, Tac Temps has several immediate positions available working in large National Company in Arlington area. Call or stop by today for immediate consideration.

TAC/TEMPS A Technical Aid Company

TAC TEMPORARIES
380 Pleasant St.
Malden, MA 02148
332-1888

Mechanic Trainee

(No exp. nec.)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding local person looking for an assured future to train as Mechanic. All of our Mechanics, and even our Service Manager, started with us as trainees. Schooling provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm-8pm Monday or 9am-4pm Tues.-Friday.**

TRUCK DRIVER

Class II license required.
Benefits available.
Call

926-2030

COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSES FULL TIME R.N. POSITION

Work independently to provide direct care to adult clients in the home setting. You will join a team of professional nurses and carry a case load of clients in the Belmont-Watertown area. We provide comprehensive orientation with supportive supervision, competitive salaries and an excellent benefit package, includes 4 weeks vacation, 11 paid holidays, 15 paid sick days, pension plan, health insurance, flexible schedules and much more. For more info call Anne Karl at **484-6469 or 484-6588.**

BWVNA

BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont

IT TAKES EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY... TO TEACH BASIC SKILLS.

Success in physical rehabilitation is measured in steps. At New England Rehabilitation Hospital the steps we take – patient, family and nurse – result in tremendous strides and incredible rewards. And that's the right direction for your career.

Registered Nurses
Evenings/Nights
Full-Time/Part-Time

- **Increased Differentials**
- **Incentive Plan**
- **Sign-on Bonus (Full Time)**
- **New Salary Scale**
- **Excellent Benefits Package**
- **On-Site Child Care**

So if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

An equal opportunity employer

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

SUPERVISOR
3 P.M. - 11:15 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

RN's and LPN's
12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Excellent salary. 100% BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

PLEASE CONTACT:

ZOSH NYCZ R.N. D.N.S.
489-1200

PARTY!

Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people. FULL TIME, varied duties. Experience helpful, but we'll train. Flexible hours, good benefits & pay. Join us....we work hard at having fun!

Call for appointment
893-9181 899-9142
411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham

PARTY NEEDS

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

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CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Don't Be Slow.... Place Your Classified Ad Before Tuesday Noon!

Call 729-SOLD
Century Classifieds

RECEPTIONIST

Fast Growing Investment Advisory Firm seeks a Courteous and Energetic receptionist. Duties include answering phones, greeting visitors, and some light clerical duties. Starting salary $15K with Full Benefits and 6 Month Review. If interested, please call or write:

Janet Ryan
Bond Timing Services
411 Waverly Oaks Rd.
Waltham, MAa 02154
(617)893-0400

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

BE A 1999 SECRETARY IN 1989

The systems engineering solutions The MITRE Corporation creates are highly sophisticated, often unique. So the support tools we use must also reflect the highest technology.

At MITRE, you'll find word processing systems, advanced personal computers and electronic mail are "standard operating equipment." They're just a few examples of why we're such an excellent place for you to display and enhance your skills, and how much we value the support you provide.

Potentially qualified candidates should have at least one year of secretarial experience. In return, MITRE will offer you an attractive work environment, vacation at the rate of 3 weeks per year, several choices for medical and retirement plans, a smoke-free environment, optional membership in a fully equipped on-site health club and much more.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IS CAREER NIGHT AT MITRE

MITRE believes in helping you to develop your potential to its fullest with technology that will bring out your best. For your convenience, MITRE will be open every TUESDAY evening from 4:30 to 6:30PM. Come to the MITRE facilities near the intersection of the Middlesex Turnpike and Rte. 62 (Burlington Road, Bedford) and follow the signs to "S" Building.

For these and other positions you may call Carla Whyte at 617-271-2268, or send your resume or write to The MITRE Corporation, Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730, Attn: Carla Whyte. U.S. Citizenship required. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

MITRE

We Need People Who Care

Become a Homemaker or Home Health Aide

We have work in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Weston and Needham

Help elderly, disabled & children remain in their own homes.
Work in your own community as many hours as you wish.
If you have children you may work around school vacations.
Excellent starting pay, paid training & choice of benefit plans, including partially paid health insurance.

Call today for information - No experience necessary!

INTERVIEWS IN WATERTOWN

924-7890

INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.

Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Empl.

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

If you feel comfortable with medical terminology, dictaphone, and typing (50+ wpm), let's talk! We have an immediate long term temporary assisgnment now available at a prestigious local hospital. If you are flexible and enjoy a fast paced environment you could be the person we're looking for.

Call Janet today
935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn
(Across from Bradlees)

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

MEDICAL BILLING

Private health care company, located in Woburn near Route 128 and Burlington Mall, has a full-time position available in our Patient Accounts Division:

- CRT operator/coding and generalist functions

Cross training in all phases of medical billing available, much diversity and growth potential. Strong salary and benefits package.

Phone Mrs. Marie Landino, Divisional Manager, Billing, at (617) 935-2360.

HEALTH RESOURCES
Boston • Brookline • Arlington • Billerica • Woburn

Wilson Farm, Inc.

LOOKING FOR CASHIERS

9-5 or 9-6

Four days — mid-week
$6.50 per hour
(Full time and other hours available at different rates.)

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.

10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesdays

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Typing skills required.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WORD PROCESSORS

$50 BONUS

Temporary assignments now available! Work one week or months at a time.

EXCELLENT PAY RATES AND BENEFITS. Never a fee.

SPECIAL BONUS:

Register with our Woburn branch between April 9 and April 30, 1989 and receive a special **$50 BONUS** after completing your first 100 hours of work for Staff Builders. You **MUST** bring this ad with you at the time of application. New employees only. This **BONUS** offer may not be used in conjunction with any other promotion.

Call Janet today.

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL
935-1004
444 Washington St.
Worburn, (across from Bradlees)

FULL TIME ACCOUNTING OPPORTUNITIES

STAR MARKET has a number of openings in its Cambridge office.

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Minimum Start Rate $7.20/hr.

Several full time positions are available for Accounting Clerks. Job duties will include payment of vendor invoices from receipt of invoice thru approval procedures and final coding for payment; matching, vouchering and processing receivings to vendor invoices.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Blue Cross/Blue Shield or H.M.O., Dental Insurance, disability pay, prescription drug plan, profit sharing, retirement plan, life insurance, paid vacations and paid holidays.

Part Time Also Available Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Interested candidates should call the Cambridge Personnel office to arrange an appointment.

661-2244

STAR MARKET

See what makes us shine.
625 Mt. Auburn St.
Cambridge, MA 02138
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Offset Press Operator

You will operate and maintain our offset presses and associated equipment, and process and distribute all our in-house printing requests. Reporting to the Print Shop supervisor, you will also maintain an inventory of all printing stocks and supplies. A high school diploma, or equivalent, and good mechanical aptitude required. Working knowledge of offset press work a plus.

We offer a complete benefits package including an employee discount.

For more information, please call Lisa Green at 617-935-8320, ext. 1523. Lechmere, 275 Wildwood Street, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

TOWN OF WATERTOWN

3 CLERICAL POSITIONS

PRINCIPAL ACCOUNT CLERK - ELECTION DEPT.

Responsible for detailed voter, resident, census and financial records. Maintain all voter registration files including daily changes, data entry, loading lists, jury lists and other duties required by the Board of Election Commissioners. Perform daily functions for Town Clerk including issuing certificates, licenses and providing public information. Extensive public contact...Salary $18,785-$20,431.

2 PRINCIPAL CLERKS

ASSESSOR'S AND TREASURER'S OFFICE

Ability to maintain complex clerical and financial records, light typing, cash collection or banking experience a plus, computer entry skills preferred. Salary $17,620 - $19,158. Interested persons should file application and/or resume by March 24 with the personnel department, Administration Building, 149 Main Street, Watertown, MA 02172.

AA/EOE

We've set a place at our table for you

A place where you can be successful and where you will work in a true team effort. If you want the best, join us at our table. Arkwright.

Food Service Workers

Monday-Friday, 25-30 hours per week. General food and sandwich preparation, counter and kitchen work in a corporate dining facility. Experience is helpful, but we are willing to train.

Arkwright offers a pleasant working environment, competitive wages, and excellent benefits. Please call Theresa Chaisson, Personnel, at (617) 890-9300, Ext. 3850, between 8:15 am - 4:10 pm. Arkwright, 225 Wyman Street, P.O. Box 9198, Waltham MA 02254-9198. An equal opportunity employer.

ARKWRIGHT

OFFICE TEMPORARIES

$6 to $14 Hourly

Short and long term temporary jobs available in:

ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, BELMONT, SOMERVILLE, BOSTON.

- RECEPTIONISTS
- SECRETARIES
- CLERKS
- DATA ENTRY
- WORD PROCESSORS
  WORDPERFECT
  WANG
  MULTIMATE
  VOLKSWRITER
  MICROSOFTWORD
  DECMATE

Come see us for top $$$ pay rates. We value your experience. Call Lee at:

876-3225

Personnel Pool
238 Main St., Suite 316
Kendall Sq., Cambridge
Temporary help since 1946, an H&R Block Co.

HOUSEKEEPERS

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Flexible hours for part time and full time.
862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington

Editorial Secretary

Arthur D. Little Decision Resources, Inc., a Burlington-based subsidiary of Arthur D. Little, Inc., is looking for an editorial secretary to provide support to professionals in its Life Sciences unit. The individual must be well organized, flexible and have the ability to handle multiple tasks accurately and work under deadlines. Familiarity with the rudiments of indexing and publication formats, PC knowledge (IBM/WordPerfect preferred), and accurate, thorough proofreading skills a must. Duties will include processing of manuscripts, letters and tables, maintenance of Life Sciences unit files, and other secretarial tasks of a general nature.

Located in New England Executive Park near Rte. 128 and the Burlington Mall, we offer 3 weeks' vacation and a substantial benefits package. Interested candidates should send their resumes to Lois Shannon, Personnel Representative, Arthur D. Little, Inc., 20 Acorn Park, Cambridge, MA 02140 (617-864-5770, ext. 2205). An equal opportunity employer, m/f.

Arthur D Little

BELMONT LIGHT DEPT. PART-TIME CLERK

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the part-time (25 hours/week) position of Clerk in the Municipal Light Department. This person will perform clerical and general office work, which includes operating a Wang computer system. This person reports to and is given work assignments and instructions from the Office Manager.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with some business experience.

Salary $7.80 - $9.32 per hour. Please send resumes to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by March 24, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

INTAKE CLERK/ DATA PROCESSOR

Must have good secretarial skills and basic computer knowledge as well as good organizational and communications skills. A great deal of contact with the general public. Requires courtesy, discretion and empathy. Candidate must like detail. 35 hour work week. Salary $270 to $300 based on experience plus excellent benefits. Send resume or make application at:

WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
110 Pond St., Waltham, MA 02154
617/894-3357 AA/EOE

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

For a manufacturer/importer of fine reproduction furniture. This position encompasses a wide range of duties including invoicing and acknowledging of customer orders; some aspects of accounts payable and accounts receivable; analysis of manufacturing costs; and pricing of custom orders. Must be comfortable working with computers. Some phone work. Experience in bookkeeping or accounting required. Call or send resume for appointment

Trouvailles Inc.
64 GROVE STREET
WATERTOWN, MASS. 02172
- (617) - 926-2520

FULL TIME KITCHEN AIDE

Monday through Friday,
6:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Call Judy Marcin,
862-8151
Pine Knoll Nursing Home

Business Help Wanted

Accounting/ Information Manager

ESTABLISHED NORTH Cambridge construction firm is seeking a highly motivated "shirt-sleeve type" individual to fill a newly created position. Responsibilities will include accounting, data processing, insurance administration, credit and collection. Minimum 3 years public or private experience necessary. Construction and computer experience a plus. Located near public transportation, on-premises parking available. Salary negotiable. Good benefits and working conditions. Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Ad Box C-1, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Accounts Payable

RESPONSIBLE FOR all aspects of payables on our computerized system. Prior experience preferred. Salary range $16,000- $19,000 based on experience. Benefits available. 776-8600.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Arlington, non profit organization has immediate opening for part time typist; 65 words minute with accuracy; flexible hours. Call Linda, 643-2442, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

Business Help Wanted

Administrative Assistant

Experienced, organized individual needed to help in congenial office environment. Knowledge of word processing system, office procedures and proof reading necessary. Call Alice, 489-1705.

Administrative Secretary

FAST GROWING human resource consulting company seeks a mature, organized, flexible person to support our President. Must have excellent communication skills and be comfortable dealing with all organizational levels. The ability to work independently, at least 3 years of secreterial/ administrative (or equivilent) work experience with strong word processing skills are required. Salary low to mid $20's. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Cathy Folster, Work/Family Directions, 9 Galen Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172. An EOE.

Part Time Bookkeeper

20/25 HOURS PER WEEK. Lotus I, II, III. Experience preferable. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 617-862-3000.

Business Help Wanted

Office/ Accounting Position

ESTABLISHED CAMBRIDGE construction firm is seeking a pleasant individual to join its expanding office staff. Bookkeeping and EDP exposure a must. Some typing necessary. Close to public transportation, and on-premises parking available. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: Ad Box C-7, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

PART TIME office support. Mailings, filing, light typing. $5.00- $6.00 per hour. Youth Action Program, 489-3400.

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-4066.

Part Time Bookkeeper Graphic Design/ Architects office

EXCELLENT BENEFITS. for parttime bookkeeper. 25 hours per week, Watertown Square. Flexible hours (preferably 3/4 half days, all day Friday.) Familiarity with personal computer and/or Harper/ Shuman software a big plus. This is an outstanding opportunity for a self motivated individual seeking a stimulating work setting. Call 569-0041.

Part Time General Office

SMALL, NONSMOKING Temple office needs part time assistant to administrative secretary to perform general office duties. 15 to 20 hours per week. Salary $7.50 per hour. Typing necessary, word processing helpful, but will train. Insurance avaialable. Call Rose, 484-6668.

Secretary

STATE MUTUAL'S Boston office is seeking a secretary for their pension division. Applicants must have strong communication skills, typing 50 plus and dictaphone experience. Insurance background helpful but not necessary. Competitive salary, benefit package, smoke free environment and MBTA access. Call Marian Carpentino, 227-8171.

Business Help Wanted

Secretary

PART TIME. Average 20 hours per week for busy real estate office. Call John Griffin, 648-2100.

Secretary

HIGH HOURLY RATE. 15/20 hours per week. Busy office located in Belmont. Flexible schedule available. Contact Bob or Tim, 489-1500.

Secretary/ Receptionist

CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION company seeking pleasant individual to expand office staff. Duties would include telephone, bookkeeping and typing. Excellent benefits and future opportunities. On MBTA line, and on-site parking. Send resume to: Ad Box B-8, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

SMALL OFFICE needs data entry operator. No experience necessary. Type 25 plus words per minute. Flexible hours, 10-15 hours per week. $5.00 per hour. Call 484-5354.

TYPE AT HOME. Or in our office. Minimum 60 words per minute, transcriptions (dictaphone), data entry. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, 646-1730.

Typist/ Receptionist

Management Consulting firm in Belmont needs full-time typist/receptionist. Job sharing a possibility. Should work well with people, be organized, reliable and willing to learn word processing. Small, congenial office, good starting salary, and excellent benefits. Nonsmoking office. Call Marilyn Farinato, 489-3040.

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

Student Help Wanted

LAWN MOWING/ YARD WORK. It's Almost Time!!! Who is going to mow the lawn??? I'm a dependable highschool graduate looking for summer work. Call Jack Flood, 646-8922.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Mailroom Assistant

We are New England's largest and fastest growing regional Accounting and Consulting firm. We offer excellent benefits which include tuition reimbursement, free parking and opportunity for growth. Conveniently located in Kendall Square, Cambridge.

Individual will become involved with a variety of office duties. Responsibilities will include filing, xeroxing, distribution of mail and other general clerical and light maintenance functions. Access to a car preferred. Similar office experience required. Please send resume or contact Tina Friedman to arrange an interview.

Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co., P.C.
205 Broadway
Cambridge, MA 02139
617-547-5900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT

National, professional Nursing organization is looking for a Full Charge Accountant with 3+ years experience. Accounting Degree and Lotus 1-2-3 experience required. Auditing experience a plus. Excellent benefits package.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Mildred Dewire,
Personnel Administrator
2 Brighton Street,
Belmont, MA 02178
or
Call between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
(617) 489-5339

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Winchester Center Manufacturers' Representative needs experienced person with strong background telephone order servicing. Long-term, full time position in non-smoking firm. General office duties including typing, use of adding machine and IBM-AT computer order entry and file maintenance. Salary negotiable. For an interview, call:

729-8936
BETWEEN 9 AND 5

NOW HIRING FULL TIME or AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS

- Time and a half paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- On bus line.
- Competitive pay rates and prompt reviews.

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.

10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, Mass.
Closed Tuesdays

Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR WOMEN. Full or part time. 643-1324 or 646-4300.

OWN YOUR OWN business, set your own salary. Call 643-1324 or 646-4300.

VENDING ROUTE- Your area. All new machines, great locations, potential gross $300- $700 each machine weekly. Must sell. 1-800-446-5443.

Domestic Help Wanted

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

HOUSEKEEPER/ PORTER part time, up to 20 hours per week, for retirement home in Cambridge. Call Mrs. Pine, 354-3065 or 876-0369.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man in Lexington. Salary arranged. Call Joe, 643-6570.

Business Services

ACCOUNTING
Bookkeeping and taxes.
20 years experience handling small businesses.
Call Jerry, 332-6929.

* AD—TIP *
Have You Heard?
You Can Save $$
On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!

Truly Fabulous Rates!

Business Services

ARE YOUR Files a mess? Do you need something sorted? Something filed? Call 484-5210.

COMPUTER ACCOUNTING SERVICES AVAILABLE. Specializing in small firms. Bookkeeping from A to Z. Call Leslie, 646-9597.

Computer

Planning, Implementation Training, Programming. If you need help with your home or office PCs, call 489-0864.

DON'T WORRY WORDPROCESSING. You get quality word processing results. You get excellent rates. You get reliable service. Call 648-6258.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES Word Processing, Mailings, Pick Up-Deliver. Call 646-8700.

TYPING— (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING WordPerfect or Microsoft Word, Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets. Notary Public. HP Laser Printer. 643-3212.

Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Will train right person; neat, presentable, benefits. No Saturdays or evenings. 4 1/2 days. Please call 862-8223.

Full Time R.N.

FOR OBSTETRICS/ gynocology office in Lexington. Excellent salary and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Call Toby at 861-1991.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Part-time position available at a busy Arlington OBGYN office. Experience preferred, but will train an enthusiastic individual. Call 646-9726 for an interview.

PARTTIME EXPERIENCED medical receptionist for Cambridge GYN office. Flexible hours. 354-6028.

PART TIME RN care of ostomy patient. Will work out schedule. 862-9345.

In our Wilmington Distribution Center, you will dispatch trailers of merchandise to stores, and coordinate back-haul activities with local vendors. You will also maintain an order filing system of daily activities, and schedule maintenance and service for all shuttle equipment. To qualify, you must have traffic or distribution experience. This is an excellent opportunity for professional growth.

Dispatcher

We offer a complete benefits package including an employee discount.

For more information, please call Lisa Green at 617-935-8320, ext. 1523. Lechmere, 275 Wildwood Street, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

LECHMERE

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS BUTLER SCHOOL

One lunch period assistant, 2 hours daily.

CALL 484-3519

MASONS AND LABORERS

Local contractor seeks help. Experienced or well trained. Salary commensurate with experience.

MR. DAVIS
646-3538

PART TIME RN'S / LPN'S

Needed for small owned expanding business in health care industry. Only high energy positive committed people need apply.

646-4500
Kathryn Maggio

RNs & LPNs
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.
NURSES AIDES
7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

Medical Help Wanted

R.N./ L.P.N.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSING REGISTRY

Clark Care, Inc.
LPN'S $16.00--RN'S $18.00
Seeking Dependable Nurses
Interested in working full or split shifts.
617-729-1601
Claudia Swainbank, R.N.
Katie Clark, L.P.N.
Debi Clark, R.N.

Elder Care

COMPANION AIDS Housekeepers

AVAILABLE.

For live in or out position. For information call Owen Glenn Homecare, 592-1850.

Companion/ Aide

EUROPEAN WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live- in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care: 239-0704.

Convalescent Care

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen.
Established since 1969.
862-3300.

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE home health aid seeking day/evening or weekend work. Excellent references. Call after 2pm, 484-2533 or 776-4816.

Situations

FEMALE COMPANION. Between age of 60-70 with no responsibilities. 484-4746.

Sales Help Wanted

BEST JOB in the world! Achieve dreams, personal growth, and earn while doing it. Be managed to the income you want. Call ACHIEVEMENT POWERS at 648-8416. Leave name, phone number.

INTELLIGENT, ATTRACTIVE well spoken sales person for commission sales. 489-0682.

Sales Help Wanted

Century 21

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Seeking 2 experienced, full time agents. Nonsmoking office. 617-862-2200.

Dealers and Managers Wanted.

$150,000 plus per year potential. Build part or full time. Bonus car indications. Training provided. Call 923-4442, NOW!.

REAL-ESTATE SALES
One of the area's most active urban real estate firms is seeking a self-motivated/goal oriented individual to join its experienced professional sales staff. We offer the finest training in the industry. Excellent incentive-based commission schedule. 15 year previous customer/client base.
This is an excellent opportunity for the person who wants to make real-estate their career. Dan Silva, 776-6464 for a personal and confidential interview.

Real Estate

CHANNING REAL ESTATE'S business volume has created a need for an increase in our sales staff. Experienced real estate professionals are welcome to respond, as well as individuals who are considering real estate sales as a career. Call Catherine, 864-5400. 124 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, Ma.

Real Estate

LOCAL REAL ESTATE company, affiliated with national franchise, seeks energetic, self motivated individual interested in a career in real estate sales.
We offer a professional atmosphere, experienced staff and extensive training.
Experience preferred, but will consider qualified trainee.
For confidential interview call Michel DelRose at Gallery Realty, days,926-5400, evenings, 489-1825.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Telemarketing

BE YOUR own boss. Set your own hours. Unlimited income potential while working at home. Will train. Call 729-3108.

Admissions Clerk

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, currently has a full-time opening in its Admissions Department.

Responsibilities include preparation of daily census and weekly patient roster. Typing, data entry and general office experience are required.

McLean offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package.

Please call Tom Picton, Employment Specialist, at (617) 855-3444. Or send your resume to his attention, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We will teach you all you have to know to do your job right. All you need is the desire to learn and the right attitude. If you complete our 90-day training program, you will receive a $250 bonus in addition to your regular salary! Your position will involve taking customer phone calls, scheduling appointments, light typing and record keeping. Call or come in to fill out an application.

J.N. Phillips Glass
The Auto Glass Professionals
123 North Beacon Street
Brighton, MA
617-254-1192

- **Mothers Hours**
- **Competitive Wages**
- **20% Shopping Discount**

T. Michaels

Mens Weekend Wear
Tom 729-1440 Winchester

VETERINARIAN TECHNICIAN/ OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced Animal Health Technician wanted for a busy, high quality AAHA hospital in Woburn. Salary commensurate with experience.

933-0170

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION

Arlington's #1 Real Estate office is looking for full-time Sales Associates - - Excellent potential, professional atmosphere and extensive training. Call Louise Ivers or Bill Caci.

IVERS & STEIN, INC., REALTORS
648-6500

SALES HELP

Looking for a mature person to work in a local flower shop. Answering telephone, waiting on customers. Part or full time.

G.O. ANDERSON & SONS
643-3090
Ask for Greg or Arline

Sales Help Wanted

Sales/ Marketing

IF YOU want to enter an exciting career in sales and earn between $40,000- $75,000 while in training (3 years) based on commissions and training bonus, unlimited thereafter, send resume to: Ary Rotman, Department 101, P.O. Box 9016, Waltham, MA 02254.

We Train!

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlington's top offices, come to our seminars on Tuesday, March 14 or Wednesday, March 29. Call Robert Preston, Century 21 Collins Realty, 648-6900.

General Help Wanted

ANIMAL HOSPITAL has openings for veterinary assistants and ward/kennel care. Nice location, good staff, rewarding job. Call Woburn Animal Hospital. 933-0170.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840- $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

CLERICAL AND counter help wanted, full and part time. Steady work on the T. Call for an interview: 643-4195.

General Help Wanted

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Now accepting applications for employment. Positions open: waitress, short order cooks, busboys, lobby attendants, good wages. Contact Andre, between 9 & 3, Monday thru Friday, 484-5360.

Cashier

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time cashier. Will train. Apply at Waverly Square Mobil, 27 Lexington Street, Belmont.

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

$9-$10.

Per Hour.
Call today.
Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

COOK, NATURAL food store. Also Night Manager, part time. 643-8331.

Symmes Hospital in Arlington, MA has the following employment opportunities available:

Administrative Secretary—Marketing
Full-Time
Seeking an experienced secretary with excellent typing/word processing skills and strong inter-personal skills. Must be able to handle a variety of tasks.

Secretary—Lab
Full-Time
Must have word processing skills, knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3, and the ability to work independently.

Unit Secretaries
Full- and Part-Time
Individuals will perform a variety of clerical activities on our patient care units. Knowledge of medical terminology and CRT experience preferred.

Maintenance Mechanic
Full-Time
General maintenance experience needed to perform a variety of duties.

Food Service Supervisors
Full- and Part-Time
H.S. graduate with 1 year experience in food service preferred. Will train the right candidates.

Pharmacy Technician
Part-Time
H.S. graduate with background or interest in science. This position is every other weekend.

Patient Escorts
Full- and Part-time
Must have excellent interpersonal skills. Some heavy lifting involved.

For further information, please contact the Human Resources Department at Symmes Hospital in Arlington (617) 646-1500 ext. 1140. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHOATE SYMMES
HEALTH SERVICES

SECRETARIES

W.R. Grace & Co - Conn., a Fortune 100 company and a major manufacturer of specialty industrial chemicals has the following openings at our Hayden Avenue facility.

SALES SECRETARY

Our Marketing/Sales Department is seeking a conscientious secretary to join their sales staff. You will handle all general secretarial duties including accurate typing 55+ wpm for call reports, memos, and presentation material. Secretary will process literature requests and must possess professional phone manner. You should have prior word processing and dictaphone transcription experience. Previous Wang experience preferred.

MARKETING/ADVERTISING SECRETARY

Our Marketing/Advertising Department has an immediate opening for a secretary to assist their staff. Your responsibilities will include word processing, accurate typing of 60+ wpm, and excellent proofreading. Wang/MacIntosh word processing skills are desirable. Dictaphone transcription required. Two years business experience/secretarial school preferred.

These positions offer excellent starting salaries and a comprehensive benefits package. Please submit your resume and include salary requirement to:

Nancy M. Hogan
W.R. GRACE & CO. - Conn.
Organic Chemicals
55 Hayden Avenue
Lexington, MA 02173
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRACE

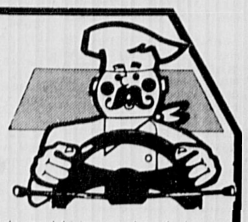
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full Time

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington
862-7640

Drivers Wanted:

We Deliver.



Papa Gino's great pizza is now easier to enjoy than ever. We have recently started **home deliveries** in the **ARLINGTON** area, creating two new opportunities to join the team in our Arlington restaurant.

Delivery Drivers

A friendly manner, a valid Class III driver's license and a good driving record are the keys. You must have your own vehicle or access to one. You don't have to wait until pay day — with tips, you've got immediate cash on delivery! Add in hourly base pay, plus money for every delivery you make, a chance at driver of the month bonus, and you can earn up to **$9-$12/hr.** or more, based on performance.

To apply, please see the Manager in person or call him/her at Papa Gino's Restaurant, 457 Mass. Ave., Arlington; (617) 648-7272 or (617) 648-4570.

Papa Gino's
PIZZA & MORE

General Help Wanted

CRUISE SHIP JOBS- Now Hiring Men and Women. $300 to $900- per week. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino workers, Etc. Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000, Extension 109C (call refundable).

DAY FOOD SERVERS great mother's hours, 11:00a.m.- 3:30 p.m. approximately. No experience necessary. Apply in person Cafe Escadrille, 26 Cambridge Street, Burlington.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Motivated, friendly individual, flexible hours, good pay, benefits. 484-1760.

Dental Receptionist

WITH SOME dental assisting. Full time. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking available. Established practice. Please call 484-9240.

EARN MONEY AT HOME Assemble products in your spare time. 617-641-2835, ext. B1

General Help Wanted

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DON CHAMBERLAIN Licensed Master A12176. Prompt, dependable, 17 years experience. All types of wiring. (617) 935-3794.

Do You Love Babies?

PART TIME POSITION approximately 10/15 hours per week, available in hospital taking newborn photographs and presenting selections to new mothers. No photo experience necessary, will train. Must be reliable and responsible. For information, call Maryanne, 1-800-338-7120.

Earn $175 for 2 DAYS. Outdoor flower cart attendants needed Saturday, 3/25 and Sunday 3/26. No experience necessary. Must be 16 or older. Call 1-800-537-5502.

General Help Wanted

Driver

GROWING WHOLESALE company needs strong, intelligent person, at least 21 years or older with Mass. license for greater Boston area deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Bob Hatfield, 10 to 2 pm only. 391-0344.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, ext TA2744MA, 24 hours.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, ext TA2744MA, 24 hours.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

General Landscape Help

WANTED. Maintenance. Good pay. Full time. For Arlington and Belmont area. Call 646-7440.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate. Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald. Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

IF YOU LOVE RETAILING BUT HATE THE HOURS....

then this job may be for you.

Century Newspapers has an immediate opportunity for an outgoing, money-motivated individual who wants to help small retailers grow.

As an advertising sales representative for our award-winning weekly newspapers, you'll be responsible for servicing an established sales territory. Base salary plus commission and benefits. Prior experience in retail or sales a plus.

For more information, please contact:

KATHY HIVISH
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR
CENTURY NEWSPAPERS
729-8100

TELEPHONE POSITION

Automatic telephone answering service has entry level position available on 7 a.m.-3 p.m. / 8 a.m.-4 p.m. schedule Monday-Friday. Excellent salary, Blue-Cross/Blue Shield, Master Health Plus available. For further information please call —

STAS

729-4600
573 MAIN ST.
WINCHESTER

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

- **Secretary (DECMATE)**
- **Computer Operator (VAX/VMS)**
- **Data Entry**
- **Clerks**

Olsten can help you find a position if you have any experience with the above.
Call (617) 270-9490.

128 Wheeler
Burlington, MA 01803

Olsten SERVICES

DIGGERS LTD.

New restaurant in Woburn Needs
WAITSTAFF * BARTENDERS * COOKS
Call 9 3 8 - 5 8 5 5

PART TIME X-RAY TECHNICIAN

3 - 5 afternoons weekly. Flexible days. No weekends. 12 to 5 p.m. Salary competitive. Call Mr. Sullivan between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WOBURN ORTHOPEDIC
64 Pleasant Street
(617) 935-5211

WANG

If you have experience with the above, we have temporary jobs to fit your background.
We can help you find a temporary position if you have any of the following:

Multimate — Mass II
DECmate — Word Perfect

Olsten SERVICES The Working Solution.

Call: (617) 270-9490 to find out more.
128 Wheeler Rd.
Burlington, MA

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY MOTHERS' HOURS

Seeking an articulate individual to handle phones and provide additional clerical support. Appropriate communication, typing and organizational skills required. WP experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience. Call (617) 890-5100 for an appointment.

APPLIED SCIENCE LABS
335 Bear Hill Road
Waltham, MA 02154

INSURANCE AGENCY

Opportunity in Lexington for Customer Service Representative in personal lines. Good typing and personality suitable for customer contact essential.

Call William E. Fallon

NORTHWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
617-861-1800

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Young growing company needs organized full or part time person with good telephone, typing and basic bookkeeping skills. Experience with word processing and P.C. helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. CALL

BLUE WING PRINTING
628-2700

PART TIME OFFICE HELP

Watertown Fun Book and Novelty company seeks part time general office help. Flexible hours. Must be detail oriented. Great learning opportunity. Fun place to work. Call Kathy Egan at

IVORY TOWER PUBLISHING • 923-1111

LOT ATTENDANT

Position open for full time lot person. Must be 18 years of age and have a valid driver's license.
Contact:
George Weber, Sales Manager
643-6000
Mirak Leasing Inc.
75 Summer Street
Arlington, Mass. 02174

DEPENDABLE HELP

$7. per hour

We are seeking responsible adults to work a 3 week rotating schedule of night and weekend shifts. Every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours. Train to assume supervisory duties.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Excellent position for "Daytime mothers" and others seeking permanent part time work.
Contact Michelle
PUTNAM PANTRY
Lexington
863-0344

ASSISTANT MANAGER

$19,000 per yr. FULL TIME

We are seeking an energetic individual to train in various management duties. Working in a fast paced pleasant environment. NO experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

Call Michelle at 863-0344

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

DESIGNER/ DRAFTER

Fresh Pond area company needs person for preparing project drawings of acoustic panel enclosures and special acoustic systems for a wide variety of products. A minimum of 2 yrs. technical schooling required. Full benefits package. Pay commensurate with experience.

Please call
491-3221
eoe m/f

SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE

4 day work week

We are a small manufacturing company located in West Cambridge near the Alewife T station. We're looking for a person who can type a minimum of 70 WPM from dictation. There will be extensive phone work dealing with customers and vendors. For more information call Debbie

661-0500

Counter Help

Part Time Mornings or Afternoons
Starting Salary $6.50
The Gingerbread Construction Co.
Winchester, MA 01890 • 438-2550
Handmade Gingerbread Houses
Gourmet Cookies • Muffins • Dessert Cakes

WORK WITH COMPUTERS AT BMS PROCESSING, INC.

BMS Processing, Inc. is an established Waltham company that provides check processing services to over 60 area financial institutions. We currently have the following opportunities available:

FULL TIME

SORTER OPERATOR: Operate computer controlled check sorting equipment to sort bank checks. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. WILL TRAIN.

DATA ENTRY CLERK: Perform numerical data entry & prove work; encode checks & batch documents; research bank requests. Some data entry or keying experience is required. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PART TIME WEEKENDS

SORTER OPERATOR: Operate computer controlled check sorting equipment to sort bank checks. Hours are Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. WILL TRAIN.

BMS MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC. EOE

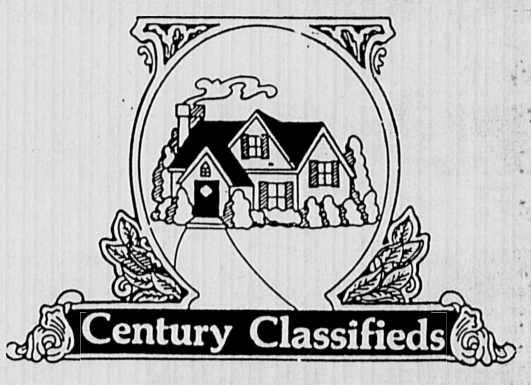
SECRETARY

For small law office. Duties include dictaphone, bookkeeping, word processing and general office duties. Good benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: Roche & Heiftz, P.O. Box 790, Winchester, Ma. 01890 or call
729-2747

Watch Your Business Develop...

Advertise!!

Selling Your Home?



Place a line Classified Ad By Calling

You Won't Be **Left Behind** With **Century Classifieds**

729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS.
Days, full or part time.
Good pay. Garrons Restaurant, Arlington. 646-9439.

FULL TIME Retail sales, Belmont Center. $300 per week. Monday- Friday. Also part time available. 489-5353 or 641-2841.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help needed, full time. No experience necessary. Please call 489-4479.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help wanted. Full time, good wages, on busline. Please call. 484-2889, leave message.

HALF- TIME JOB. A driver with car to transport school- boy from Winchester to Framingham and return on school days. 729-5571.

Head Teacher

PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small child-care center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands, Just For Kids, 111A, Mt Auburn, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 926-7962.

House Painters Foreman

$6 TO $10 HOUR
POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN Residential/Commercial painting firm. Some experience required. We train. Promotion potential. Full time work in greater Boston area available may thru September. Call 964-7021.

General Help Wanted

I NEED Craftspeople to sell their items from my store. Serious craftspersons only. Call (508) 694-1039 for more information.

Joy of Movement

IS NOW HIRING instructors, nautilus trainers and receptionist for the new Burlington location. Part time, day, evening and weekend shifts available. Please call Mary, 229-6011.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS WANTED. Lawn maintenance and construction, good pay and working conditions. Arlington, Winchester/Lexington area. Call John 488-3580 or 488-3249.

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED. Must be reliable and have license. Experience not necessary. Call 646-6663.

LANDSCAPERS
Local company seeks dependable people for immediate employment. 646-5400.

Landscape Positions

TIRED OF BEING INDOORS?? A property management/ maintenance company that has experienced, continued growth i s now accepting applications for seasonal full/part time maintenance/construction positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 617-932-0580.

Landscapers

WANTED FULL AND Part time. Will train. 484-0056, Belmont.

LIFEGUARDS
Head Lifeguard and lifeguards wanted for Belmont Country Club. Advanced Life Saving required. Call Mr. Newman, 330-7031, 9:00- 5:00.

Library Technician

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
With some clerical or library experience. Full time. Salary range $12,472-$17,262. Apply by March 17th to the Directors Office, Watertown Public Library, 123 Main Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172. EOE/AA.

MANAGER, "BUNNIES", AND HELPERS NEEDED for Easter Bunny Promotion at Arsenal Mall, Watertown; from March 11th through March 25th. For more information call Betsy, collect, (617) 273-0678.

PARKVIEW APARTMENTS has a full time position available for a cleaning person. Apply in person to Tom, manager; Monday thru Friday, 9 till noon, 200 Swanton Street, Winchester.

General Help Wanted

Landscape Workers Wanted

GOOD PAY. Specializing in maintenance and construction. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 643-8271.

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Work from home.
Earn $75-$150.
Call Ida, 483-0978.
Stanley Home Products.

PARTTIME SECRETARY. 15/20 hours week. Available immediately. Typing skills required, computer capability helpful. Call the Reverend Jonathan Morgan, 484-5257.

PART TIME WOMAN. 2 or 3 nights per week. Preferably 3 to 7pm. Monday thru Friday. Typing, filing, computer. Ask for Terry. 646-0758.

PART TIME office help. Flexible hours. 12 to 20 hours a week. $6.00 an hour. General office help, typing skills required, familiarity with computers or word processor helpful. Call Lisa, 648-6207.

Part Time Telemarketing

POSITION IN WALTHAM. 4 hours per day and long term. If interested, call Olsten Services: 270-9490.

PERSON WANTED to work with young handicapped woman. Flexible hours, 6 days per month. Excellent wages for right person. Call 863-8887.

Receptionist

LAW FIRM SEEKING full time person, 9 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Salary, $16,640. Call for information and interview, ask for Gloria Hynds, 489-5300.

Restaurant Help

DAYS/NIGHTS, FULL/PART TIME.
Friendly environment. Mass Ave., Arlington Heights. Call 646-2911, ask for manager.

SMALL CONSTRUCTION FIRM seeks parttime receptionist/typist. Hours 2-4:30 pm. Contact Mary, 926-3321.

TOUR GUIDES
Historic Hancock Clarke House, Lexington. Call 861-8831 or 861-0928.

TWO GREAT mothers helper jobs. Leah, 926-8660 (Watertown) and/or Judith 497-0882 (Cambridge)

UP TO $250 A DAY.
Taking phone orders. People call you to order products. 617-641-2635, ext. K1

General Help Wanted

UP TO $250/ day. Take orders for real estate. Foreclosure for real estate. Foreclosure information (617)894-1975, extension K-7.

Warehouse

BRIGHT PERSON needed to work 6 to 10pm Monday thru Thursday in warehouse. Picking and assembling orders. Must be 21 or older. Physical work, perfect for students and moonlighters. Call Bob Hatfield, 10 to 2 pm only. 391-0344.

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES.

WOMEN JOB HUNTERS! Call about the World's Fastest Career Advancement System for Women and get the 1989 Directory of Tomorrow's Jobs FREE. Phone Karen (201) 636-6100.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD—TIP * Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

Assistant to Project Manager

FULL TIME. Front desk position with varied responsibilities. Small interior design firm, seeks enthusiastic individual. Duties include phone, typing, research and responsibilities for our busy design center. Call Robyn, 721-2120.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper

Professional Help Wanted

Cooperative Preschool

IN WATERTOWN Square seeks OFC Head/ Lead Teachers. Flexible starting date between April and September 1989. Great environment: parents involved, very spacious (including gym). Near T. Excellent salary. Resumes to: Russell Cooperative, Attention: C. Jewett, 14 Royal Road, Belmont 02178.

Counselor

A NATIONAL CHILDCARE consulting firm that provides national resource and referral services to companies, seeks a parttime parent counselor to work Saturdays, 9am to 3pm; and possibly 6 to 8 additional hours during the week. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills as well as training in early Childhood or related field experience as a childcare provider or work with parents. Send resume by March 6; to Pam: Work Family Direction, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

Licensed/Certified Social/ Worker or Masters/Social/ Worker to work parttime in adult day health program in Arlington. Call 646-1000, ext 4755 for further information.

Mechanical Design Engineer Hudson, Ma.

SMALL, WELL ESTABLISHED manufacturing firm with unique product, is accepting applications for a mechanical design engineer. The right candidate will have a BS in mechanic engineering or equivalent with 3 to 5 years machining and tool design in a manufacturing element. Knowledge of plastic injection molding processes a definite plus. Machine shop background helpful.

Please submit resume to: Mr. Paul Catalanotti, President Roehr Tool Corporation, 14 South Street, Hudson, Ma. 01749 or call 508-562-4488 for more information.

NEEDED:ORGANIST CHOIR DIRECTOR. First Baptist, Belmont. 6-8 hours weekly. Salary negotiable. Call 254-3280 evenings or 484-6060.

TEACHER
AM & PM qualified nursery school teacher. $8.00/hour/5 days week. Please send resume to: Executive Director/ Adventures 2 Preschool, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

Professional Help Wanted

Publishing

INTERNATIONAL TRADE book publisher seeks parttime assistant to the president. Work with marketing promotion and editorial department. Hours flexible. Must be conscientious, detail oriented, well organized. Some knowledge of word processing/personal computer spread sheets helpful but not essential. Congenial, informal office in Winchester. Contact Betsy, 721-1427 weekdays, 9 to 5.

Secretary

SMALL, DYNAMIC engineering company in Watertown has immediate position available. General office duties with strong typing skills required. Very competitive salary. Medical benefits. Please contact Zorka, 924-4667 or Jan 926-5199.

TEACHER/ASSISTANT. ECE qualified teacher now. Center in Idyllic location. Benefits, excellent following. Assistant also needed. 508-358-2272. Send resume: DCC 169 Rice Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778.

Teach

HIGHLY MOTIVATED UNDERGRADUATES
at the experimental college of Tufts University. Call 381-3384 for an application.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING
Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads.
- Call Debra at 641-4064.

Bargain Items

25 INCH Zenith color television, working. 3 piece kitchen set. Best offer. 643-4631.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

For Sale

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
$45 installed. Storm doors- $145. Replacement windows- $199. Free estimates. 641-0411.

ANTIQUE FIREPLACE mantel in mint condition. Best offer. 489-4009, after 5pm.

ANTIQUE SINGER sewing machine, over 75 years old, excellent condition! Asking $200. 648-7488.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotch-guarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CLOTHING BARGAINS Pre-owned clothing in excellent condition for men, women, children. Seasonal consigning accepted. Kappa Swap Shop, 57 Upham Street, Melrose. 665-2120.

ELECTRIC CHAIRSEAT elevator, mint condition, originally $4000. Will sacrifice for $900 or best offer. (617) 395-2768 or 395-1691.

ELECTRIC WASHER, gas dryer, GE dehumidifier. Eureka vacuum, other. 489-2040.

ETHAN ALLEN solid maple, 6 diningroom chairs, table with 2 leaves, tablecovers. Also large colonial mirror. 646-0417, 643-1412.

EXERCISE AND weight-lifting equipment. Marcy EM1 with butterfly. $700. 665-8727.

FRUITWOOD BEDROOM SET. Man's chest, ladies triple dresser/mirror, bedside table, excellent condition. $650 evenings. 492-2792.

GE ELECTRIC self-cleaning range, digital clock, white with black glass front. 2 years old. $300. 489-3384, ask for Sherri.

For Sale

HENDREDON LOVESEAT COUCH. 54 inches, excellent condition. $400. 666-0346.

HIDE A BED SOFA

5 1/2 feet, brown and tan stripe. One year old. Was $750, now $275. Excellent condition. Call evenings, 641-2449.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer, 640K memory, dual disk drive, used rarely. $595/best offer. 489-4321.

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE. Four years old, continuous cleaning oven, rarely used. $250, or best offer. IBM selectric 2 typewriter, dual pitch, noncorrecting, $200 or best offer. 825-3450 evenings and weekends.

MOVING. Panasonic vacuum, new; kitchen table, 6 chairs; black and white tv; loveseat; child's desk; chair; etc. Call 729-0156.

MOVING SALE. Portable dishwasher, 2 air conditioners, desk with return and bookcase, spinet piano, couch, more. 489-3279.

PIANO. Wurlitzer Spinet with bench, like new. Beautiful. $1000. 489-3279.

OAK BUNKBED SET, $250. Walnut coffeetable, set $100. Emerson 6000 air conditioner, $100. 1985 Puch Moped, $400. 12' Crestliner aluminum boat with Johnson motor, $1100. Everything excellent condition. After 6:30, 646-3291.

OFFICE TAG SALE, Saturday, March 18th, 10 to 1 pm. Office equipment all in good condition. Canon 210 copier, lateral file, Panasonic typewriter, disks, chairs, assorted items. Bellmont Realty, 100 Concord Ave, Belmont.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

SAMPLE ALUMINUM WINDOWS. Bargain prices. Friday only, March 17th. 1062 Mass Avenue, Arlington. 617-643-2597.

Second Tyme Around

IS LOOKING FOR
Children and Woman's Spring clothing that are in excellent condition. Call now for appointment at 646-5789. Located at 1193 A Mass Ave, Arlington. Store hours; Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 to 5. Thursday 10-8. Closed Wednesday.

TWO SETS twin size Simmons box spring and mattress, never used, in original wrappers. Each set $90. 646-1470, evenings.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. High efficiency, 32 x 57, almond, 2 years old, paid $800, asking $495. Must sell. Moving. 729-3108.

WHITE OCTAGONAL formica and metal kitchen set. $60. Call 729-8715.

For Sale

WALNUT DININGROOM SET. Excellent condition, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, table, 44 x 60, plus 2 leaves 15" wide, china hutch base and top, asking $500. 646-4318.

Wanted

ARE YOU MOVING????
A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

BOOKS AND LIBRARIES bought and sold. Unusual and foreign books, too. Arlington Books, 212 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Hours Monday Thursday, 11:00- 5:00; Friday 11:00- 3:00. 643-4473.

HIGH PRICES paid for old cameras, especially German. Vincent, 643-1220.

House Contents

I'LL BUY ANYTHING you're selling-(antique or contemporary) one item or houseful or I will conduct your yard/estate sale. Free estimates given. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

Radiator covers/All 38inches high/10inches deep/3/20 inch wide/one/25"wide, one 28/inch wide/641-4330.

WANTED TO BUY: We pay cash for your children's outgrown clothing and toys. Empty the attic and fill your pockets! Call for an appointment today. Children's Orchard, 162 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA. 229-4877.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FINE ANTIQUES

ENTIRE ESTATE or one piece, furniture, paintings, toys, dolls, clocks, china, lamps, glassware, oriental items, art objects. Nelson & Pettigrew Antiques, 666-5585.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Free estimates given.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry.
Consignments wanted.
41 Thompson Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-1154

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED

926-6125

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

2 FAMILY yard sale, Saturday March 18, 9:00- 2:00 (no early birds). 20 Coolidge Road, Arlington. Everything from furniture to kitchen gadgets.

SIXTH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET, Saturday, April 8th, Pleasant Street Church, Arlington. Call now to reserve your table. 646-2250.

BELMONT

BELMONT. Furniture, antiques, household items. 7 Henry Street, off Waverly Street. Saturday, March 18th from 10am to 2pm.

FLEA MARKET
Payson Park Church
365 Belmont Street, Belmont.
Saturday, April 1st, 9-3.
Admission .50. For information call 484-1542.

Moving To Hawaii Final Sale

MARCH 18, 9:00- 4:00
IBM Selectric II typewriter, furniture, bookcases, file cabinets, electronic and computer parts, kitchen and household items, air conditioner, dehumidifier, artwork, small antiques and more. Indoors rain or shine. 13 Colby Street, Belmont. Off Blanchard near Concord Avenue.

Lost

GRAY & BEIGE tiger cat with blue collar and tags. Vicinity of Rt 60 and Spy pond area. Reward. 641-1767.

LOST GLASSES. Vicinity School Street, Arlington. In dark brown case. Mass General logo with phone number, 648-0988.

Found

FOUND CAT. Gray tiger with white paws and bib, female, good condition, declawed. 729-7242, leave message.

FOUND CAT several weeks ago-- beautiful, longhaired, small adult female. Gray with white chest and paws. West Watertown. 923-0234.

Pets

ADOPT A GOOD FAMILY DOG. Male, lasa apso; female, labtype pup; female doby type; male, retreiver type; male, deerhound; male shep type; female, schippkke. Others, 623-8599.

IN-HOME DOG GROOMING For the care, comfort and consideration of your pet. All small breeds. (617) 286-4275.

MINIATURE POODLE 5 months old, all shots and registered. 641-3142.

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced.. Waltham: 893-7404.

Puppy Training

PUPPY PROBLEMS? I can help. Home visits at reasonable rates. All breeds.
Kathy, 617-891-1670.

TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club, Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

Petsitting

ABLE TO WALK A MILE for your camel, but we'd prefer to give safe, experienced, loving care to your cat, dog or significant otter. Pet-Estrian Services, 484-2489.

CastleKeepers

WE PROVIDE caring companionship for pets and security for your home. Call for brochure listing all services and fees. 862-1078.

Photography

JEFF CORAZZINI Photography and video services. All occasions-- weddings, portraits, bar mitzvahs, commercial print. Excellent package deals. Low, low prices. Lexington, 863-1336.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY
Dedicated to capturing the beautiful moments of your special day. Featured in the Boston Globe magazine.
Reasonable prices.
Jim Haberman Studios.
646-5906.

Videos

BROADCAST QUALITY VIDEO
Professionally edited
"2 camera" personalized weddings, $500. Anniversaries and functions, $300. Book early.
SIGHT AND SOUND VIDEO SPECIALISTS
729-7697

Halls

Legion Hall

370 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE, Arlington. Perfect for showers, wedding receptions, socials, any function. Jean: 643-2244. Post 39, 648-9872.

Entertainment

CLOWN— HAVING a birthday party or show? Invite Ollie the Clown, graduate: clown college. Magic and more. 665-2484.

In Your Quest For The Best

SOUND SOLUTION
Disc Jockey
Reggie Miller
628-9627

Announcements

A WONDERFUL family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

Entertainment

JOHN LATCHFORD of radio fame, Disc Jockey for every occassion. Comparable prices. Best references around. Great music. 648-8064 or 646-2865.

Magician

FRED THE FANTASTIC delightful, professional, entertainment for children and adults: banquets, parties, holiday fairs, school events. Call now: 646-7949.

MUSIC BY THE ROUND MOUND OF SOUND! The Deejay with more sound per pound! All occasions, 50's and 60's a specialty. Call Ralph Palmacci, 547-3518.

New Country

MODERN COUNTRY music D.J.'s; Mary and Al. 648-7224. Fourth hour free!

Income Tax

ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICES

INDIVIDUAL and BUSINESS PLANNING and CONSULTING

George S. Broadbent
M.S. in Accounting
(617) 729-4804
(617) 729-1888

COMPUTERIZED TAX PREPARATION YEAR ROUND
14 Years Professional Experience.
THE TAX HACK, 924-7614.

C.P.A. AND ASSOCIATE will professionally prepare your Federal, State, Individual and Business tax return. Consultations in your home. Bookkeeping provided year 'round. Reasonable rates. Call Karen or Bob: 489-2136-10am-8pm.

Daniel J Farrell

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
Services. Income taxes prepared. Notary Public. Call 648-5102, Arlington, Ma.

INCOME TAXES: Have your individual federal and state income tax returns prepared by a certified tax preparer. Call Valerie at 932-6585.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX preparation- federal and state. 12 years of experience. Call Paul D. Feinberg, enrolled agent, at: 646-9888.

Income Tax

PROFESSIONAL TAX consultant will prepare federal/ state income tax returns (individual, corporate, partnership) in the convenience of your home or office. Call Thomas O'Keefe: 643-3930.

TAX ATTORNEY David A. Bell. State, federal and estate tax preparation and planning. Competitive fees. 863-0750, 581-2222.

TAXES IN YOUR HOME. Reasonable rates. Computerized bookkeeping services available. 729-8933.

TAX SERVICES Call a professional, Robert Bullock. 25 years experience. All types of returns prepared. 643-9077.

Musical Instruments

HENRY HOLLAND Piano tuner- technician. Tunes, rebuilds, reconditions pianos. Free estimates given. All work guaranteed. Call 721-1389.

Pianos

BOUGHT, SOLD, tuned and repaired. East Cambridge Piano-354-4061.

Piano Tuning

CERTIFIED, GRADUATE technician, experienced, with New England Conservatory. Degreed piano major and musician. References. 484-5600.

Instructions

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Train for careers in
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* Cruise Lines
* Travel Agencies
HOME STUDY/ RESERVATION TRAINING
* FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE
* JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
1-800-327-7728
A.C.T. Travel School
National Headquarters,
Pompano Beach, FL
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Train to be a Professional
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HOME STUDY/ RESERVATION TRAINING
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THE HART SCHOOL
a Division of A.C.T. Corp.
National Headquarters,
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INDIVIDUALIZED INSTRUCTION
in your home. All academic subjects; foreign languages, S.A.T, A.C.T, S.S.A.T. tests. Preparation college application, computer consulting.
CALL COLLEGIATE TUTORS, 787-7622 anytime.

Instructions

Ceramic Lessons

BELMONT STILL some openings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 7:00-10:00 pm. Call after 6:00 pm for further information, 484-7682.

DOES YOUR CHILD have problems reading? Reading specialist will tudor. Call Lois for information, 391-5988.

Free Ceramic Classes

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTOR We have evening and morning classes available for beginner to the advanced student. Call anytime before 7:00 pm, 643-4879.

Guitar Lessons

IN YOUR HOME Experience, professional musician, 10 years teaching experience, BMUS Berkeley College. Reasonable rates. Resume, references, tape available. Call 489-2708. Please leave message.

Maz Piano Studio

PIANO LESSONS: Adults, children. Unique course for beginners. Technique development, improvisations, coaching for interpretation for intermediate and advanced students. 20 years experience. Z. Mazmanian, 648-0810.

PROFESSIONAL TUTOR
Math, Science, (physics, chemistry). Beginning Spanish, all ages. Reasonable rates. Arlington base, 643-5509.

Stained Glass Lessons

WINCHESTER.
Evenings and afternoons.
"Beginners a specialty."
Individualized instruction.
Call after 5 pm, 729-0509.

Tutor

DEGREED PROFESSIONAL Languages, math, English grammar, composition, letter and resume writing, test preparation. All levels. Private sessions. 648-1040.

Counseling

College Placement Specialist

COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

Feeling Fat? Eating Problems?

HELP IS AVAILABLE. Work with a qualified psychotherapist in individual or group therapy. Annie Cole, Partners in Personal Development. 646-6693.

WANTED: 100 people. You can earn $$$ while you lose up to 29 pounds in 30 days. Call 643-5210.

Child Care Provided

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILDCARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/ toddler and sprout/ preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

Boston Grocers

SHOP BY PHONE
From grocery to gourmet. Same day delivery. Star Market use. $10. per $100. 648-5752.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available/license 155. 893-5061.

CHILDCARE AVAILABLE Arlington mother with degree in youth services will care for your 2-3 year old with her own, in your home. Available Monday-Friday, half days or three full days. 648-5737.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE provider for 10 years will care for your child weekdays. Snack an+l lunch provided. 935-4602. Licence 38948.

FAMILY DAYCARE PROVIDED.
In our home. Full time weekdays. Wife/husband team. Ages 1 through K preferred. Arlington Heights. License 47840. Call Kathy and Joe, 648-0358.

HABITOTS
Home preschool program has one September 1989 opening for girl, age 2 1/2 to 5. 36 to 45 hours per week. 484-9513.

LICENSED FAMILY CHILDCARE in my home. Cambridge/ Arlington line. 876-2178. License 44556.

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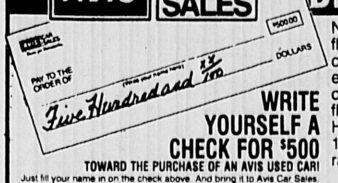

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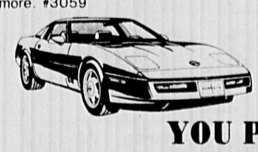

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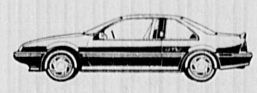

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Rebate not available if you choose financing
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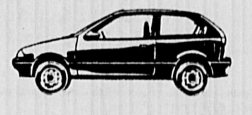

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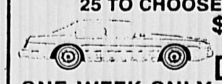
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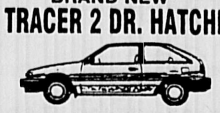
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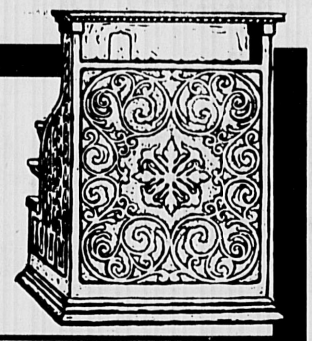

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1988 PONT. GRAND AM #812149	$8046	$8467	$7646
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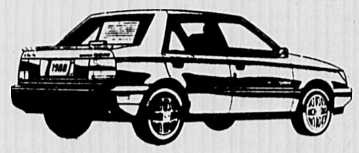

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Every vote will coun

Voters will choose among three candidates for two spots on the Board of Selectmen, as well as deciding whether or not to override Proposition 2½ next Tuesday.

Town elections will be held March 28. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precincts 1 and 2 vote at

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tion, so please be sure to cast yours!

ry are candidates for the two seats.

mber of Town Meeting member seats are also sted this year. For information on candidates for town boards as well as Town Meeting, please see page 2C

Winchester voters are faced with deciding whether to support a referendum to exclude the Town Hall and Public Safety Building debts from the provisions of Proposition 2½ under Question 1. The measure would raise an additional $1.37 million in revenue for the town, and would increase taxes for the average $250,000 home by $215 above the $90 increase already in place.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIII, NO.12 | Thursday, March 23, 1989 | 40 Pages | 50 cents

Ken Fowler and Margaret Behnke (above) play two arrogant Americans during the Winchester High School production of "Rags." In another scene from the musical (below), immigrants Lisa Carlson, Matthew Benke, Paco Rubio, Kim Lovins and Julie Olivieri reminisce about their homeland on the ship to America. (George C. Ferrar photos)

'Rags' brings riches to stage

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

More than 100 Winchester High School students brought to the stage last weekend the relatively new and untried musical "Rags," by Joseph Stein, Charles Strouse, and Stephen Schwartz. It was evident that much effort and talent went into this production, which, at the close, was greeted quite deservedly by enthusiastic and appreciative audiences.

Producing "Rags" was an ambitious undertaking. The music was unfamiliar, and often the musical patterns were unusual, evoking the sounds of other cultures. The majority of the show is sung, presenting the singers, particularly the soloists and small ensembles who presented the bulk of the show, with the constant challenge of being heard above the orchestra. In addition, the story is a very dramatic one, demanding good acting from the singers.

Fortunately Winchester High School has sufficient talent and commitment among its youth to meet these challenges. It was particularly fortunate to have three strong women performing the lead roles of Rebecca, Rachel and Bella, as well as the fine dramatic work of the lead men, particularly in the roles of Avram and Saul, and the appealing characters David and Ben. Particularly impressive was the performance of Kim Lovins as Rebecca, whose strength as a singer was matched by her ability to act a demanding role.

Yet, though the show was very much carried by the fine lead performances, the supporting cast also made the show a success. One of the highlights of the evening, in fact, was the charming "Sound of Love" number, performed by supporting characters and the chorus.

The orchestra is also to be commended for taking on the Broadway score. The pianist Elizabeth Dahm, Jessica Clayton, and Mary-Catherine Segota deserve special plaudits for supporting the entire musical from the keyboard.

Though the book of "Rags" is uneven (the build to the second-act catastrophe, for example, not being well enough plotted), the story is a good one. It has serious themes but balances life-and-death seriousness with comedy and also blends poignancy and romance. "Rags" presents realistic characters and situations and deals with an important era in American History.

The story begins with the arrival in New York of a shipload of immigrants, including Rebecca (Kim Lovins), her son David (Alec Duffy), Rebecca's best friend Bella (Lydia Cooper) and Bella's admirer Ben (John Segota).

The immigrants are greeted on arrival by five Americans (Margaret Behnke, Steven Buttacavoli, Zoe Daggett, Ken Fowler, and Jay Moore) and others ready to take advantage of the "greenhorns."

Rebecca's life in America begins with a search for her husband who, having moved without informing her, never received her letter announcing her journey to join him. She is taken in by Bella, her father Avram (Matthew Behnke) and Bella's aunt Anna and uncle Jack (Laura Jacobs and Carter Dahm).

Life for the immigrants is difficult and humbling. Ben, despite boasts of rich relations and opportunities of a partnership, takes a job in a cigar factory. Avram, an educated man, earns a living as a street peddler, helped by David. On the streets he meets another peddler, Rachel (Katie Daggett), from whom he learns that he must pay protection in order to continue business.

Rebecca, unsuccessful in her search for her husband, finds work as a seamstress in a sweatshop, along with Roas, Esther, and Samantha (Julie Olivieri, Lisa Carlson, and Susie Meserve). There they are overworked and mistreated by Bronstein (Brandon MacNeill).

The possibility for change and betterment enters into all their lives in the person of Saul (Tom Moore), a union organizer. He becomes particularly close to Rebecca and David. But after David is hurt standing up to the man demanding protection payment and Nathan, Rebecca's husband (Aaron Stevens), comes back into their lives, Rebecca turns away from Saul.

While initially Rebecca and David's problems seem to be solved by the appearance of Nathan, it gradually becomes apparent that his values and Rebecca's are different. Matters come to a crisis after Bella is killed in a fire in her sweatshop. Nathan forbids Rebecca to join the union members working to improve working conditions. Rebecca, however, defies her husband, choosing the path she feels will improve life for herself and her son and free them from the fears and oppressions which brought them to America.

The production of "Rags," like the story, was not without its problems and uneveness (for example, the dim lighting and excessive reliance upon the spotlight); however, in the balance the show was a success for which the cast and crew can take just pride. "Rags" presented good entertainment to the Winchester audiences and, like the story, ended with optimism, auguring well for the future of theater at Winchester High School.

Candidates face off over Question One

Deering, Krumme: 'Yes'; O'Leary:'No'

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Candidates for town office had a chance to state their views in public this week before Tuesday's town election.

In a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters, candidates for Board of Selectmen went head-to-head on issues. Incumbent Robert Deering, Cynthia Krumme and William (Bill) O'Leary were on hand to answer questions from the public, along with a number of uncontested candidates. Those attending who are running uncontested included candidates for Planning Board, Daniel T. Chane (3-year term) and Edward Rodriguez (one-year term); School Committee, Alice McCarter (three-year term); Library Trustee, Anne Nevins, (three-year term); and Northeast Metropolitan Vocational School Representative John (Jack) Looney.

Candidates were given an opportunity to make an opening statement, during which each cited qualifications, and then the forum opened to questions from the audience, the majority of which were directed to selectmen candidates.

Rock Avenue

Resident Peggy Schleicher asked selectman candidates what action the town should take on the Rock Avenue site, where "alarming amounts of hazardous waste" have been found.

"When it comes to hazardous waste or toxic waste, the responsibility lies with the Board of Health," Deering said. Until an official ruling is made, Deering said no formal action can be taken. "We have to know what's there first before taking action," he said. Then, selectmen can direct the Board of Health to take action, added Deering.

Krumme said she agreed with Deering, but that it is the responsibility of the Board of Selectmen to assure proper actions are being taken. Krumme said it would be helpful for the town "to have an identified environmental policy," and for selectmen to "help, listen and encourage the Board of Health to take action."

O'Leary said frustration to resi-

(See CANDIDATES, page 12A)

What is Proposition 2½?

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

With talk of overrides and increased taxes, some may find themselves tangled up in Proposition 2½ jargon.

Proposition 2½ is a state-wide tax limitation that went into effect in Massachusetts in 1980. The reasoning behind the measure was concern that cities and towns kept asking for more and more money from citizens, taxing real estate at higher and higher rates.

Citizens enacted the measure to limit the amount of taxes a town could levy. As a result of Prop. 2½, property taxes may not exceed 2½ percent of the total real property values in a community, except in the case of a debt exclusion, capital outlay expenditure exclusion or a general override.

(See TAKING , page 12A)

Repairs could close street

Selectmen seek alternative plan to repair bridge

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen have asked engineers to provide a cost estimate for a new proposal at the Main Street bridge which would allow the road to remain open throughout reconstruction.

Selectmen discussed the possiblity of reworking plans so that the road would not be closed between Purity Supreme and the Sunoco gas station. The bridge that divides the road in that area has been pinpointed as dangerous, due to excessive deterioration. Reconstruction is scheduled to begin April 1.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the bridge was identified in 1987 as being structurally unsafe and Jersey barriers were placed along the east side of the bridge to provide a temporary solution to the problem.

Maurer noted that Winchester received approximately $240,000 in state funds from the Massachusetts Department of Public Works under the Substandard Bridge Rehabilitation Program to complete the project.

However, selectmen are against closing the main thoroughfare for six months, as has been proposed by the design company, Green International Affiliates Inc., to be constructed by James A. Gross Inc. of Boston.

According to Profulla C. Khaund, of Green International, the bridge is "in pretty bad condition." Khaund told selectmen Monday night that the comprehensive strength of the bridge was tested, and that crum-

(See BRIDGE, page 12A)

Hockey Mites finish league-leading season

Winchester Youth Hockey Mite A team has had an outstanding season under Head Coach Rich Jacobs and assistants Bill Gannon and David O'Leary, along with the support from all the parents.

The Mites started with three preseason losses but turned it around and became one of the league-leading teams with a 12-3-1 record and an overall record of 24-5-7. The Mites netted 111 goals while giving up only 37.

The Mites' road to the finals was an amazing one. They won their last five games, four of which were shootouts where the Mites outscored their opponents, 20-3.

Winchester goalie Paul Morrisey, the best in the league, had a lot to do with the Mites' drive. Also, backup goalie and top defenseman Justin Barauskas was outstanding. Winchester, also during the last five games, played in a non-league tournament and won in the finals, 2-1. It was an extremely exciting five-day, four-game event.

The Mites, by clinching first place, were given a bye in the first round of the playoffs. With a two-week layoff, Winchester needed some shooting time. The Mites once again looked to Glen Santini, who has done a great job in providing ice for the whole Winchester Youth Hockey system. Glen was able to muster two scrimmages. One was against Stoneham, in Stoneham, which the Mites won 4-0, with goals going to Jay Higgons, Rugo Santini and two for speedster Matt Spang. Assisting on the goals

(See MITES, page 1C)

Anthony Petrucci, President of the The Winchester Group and sponsor for the Mites, displays Yankee Conference Championship trophy along with Mite A head coach Rich Jacobs.

WHS signal hits snag

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Winchester High School radio station, WHSR, was shut down on March 6 after an interference problem with with the University of Massachusetts at Boston station, WUMB.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos updated School Committee members at their March 21 meeting on the situation. Mitsakos said the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) originally received complaints of interference from the WHS station. Mitsakos noted, however, that when the FCC investigated the occurence, it was discovered that the high school station was indeed operating within the perameters of its license and that its transmitting strength was correct.

The stronger signal from

(See WHS, page 12A)

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In What's UP:
Surprising art by disabled students

Birthday concert to fete local composer

Colleagues honor T.J. Anderson on March 31 in Sanders Theater

Winchester resident and noted composer T.J. Anderson will be honored in a special 60th birthday celebration concert and birthday tribute party at Harvard University's Sanders Theater on Friday, March 31. The event, which is open to the public, has been organized by Anderson's musical colleagues (including leading composers) and friends in Winchester, and will feature the world premiers of eight compositions written for the occasion by other composers. The featured work will be the Boston premier of T.J. Anderson's "Re-Creation."

T.J. Anderson is a nationally-acclaimed composer and the Austin Fletcher Professor of Music at Tufts University, where he has taught for many years and served as chairman of the music faculty. He has been a composer in residence with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in collaboration with Robert Shaw. This semester he is working on a Guggenheim fellowship, during which he has concentrated on new compositions, currently completing a work entitled "Passacaglia & Blues for Piano."

Anderson and his wife, Lois, have been residents of Winchester for 17 years, where they have been active in the local music community. The Andersons' three children attended the Winchester Public Schools and they are active in the Winchester Unitarian Church.

The public, and in particular Winchester friends of T.J. Anderson, are urged to attend. The concert will be followed by a gala birthday tribute party in Memorial Hall at about 9:45 p.m. Tickets to the concert and party may be obtained through Applause Ticket Service (424-9342), Out of Town Ticket Agency (492-1900) or Concert Charge (497-1118).

The concert will be preceded at 7 p.m. by a roundtable discussion on "Ethnicity in Music," moderated by Robert J. Lurtsema, host of WGBH-FM's "Morning Pro Musica". Panelists will be Thomas Oboe Lee, a composer at the New England Conservatory of Music; famous jazz pianist James Williams; and composer Olly Wilson, provost of the University of California at Berkeley.

Olly Wilson will conduct the performance beginning at 8 p.m. Among the performing artists assembled specially for this unique performance will be Mae Arnette, Craig Alan Edwards and Robert Honeysucker (narrators); De Alma Battle (dancer); Marylou Speaker Churchill (violin); Mark Churchill (cello); Ken Pullig (trumpet); Michael Leonard (saxophone); Warrick Carter (percussion); and Donal Fox, James Williams and Vivian Taylor (piano).

The unusual first half of the program, pursuing an idea of composer Thomas Oboe Lee, will cosist of the world premier of ten works written for the occasion by other composer colleagues and former students of T.J. Anderson. The contributing composers include: Noel Da Costa of Rutgers University ("Longevity"); Pop musician Erik Lindgren ("888"); Tufts University faculty member and collegue Mark DeVoto ("Intrada"); experimental composer and former Anderson student Donal Fox ("Improvisations on Themes of T.J. Anderson"); local composer Avram David ("Blues/Raga for violin and cello); 1988 Pulitzer Prize-winning composer William Bolcom ("Birthday Piece", to be played by or for swinging sexagenerians only); Bowdoin College faculty member Elliott Schwartz ("Remembrance: Greetings to T.J."); Bridgewater State College faculty member Henry Santos ("Leola"); famous jazz pianist James Williams ("Piece for T.J."); and Thomas Oboe Lee of the New England Conservatory ("Happy Birthday to T.J. 1988").

The second half of the program will be devoted to the Boston premier of T.J. Anderson's "Re-Creation", commissioned by sculptor Richard Hunt and first performed in his Chicago studio. With libretto by Leon Forrest, the work is a black verson of the creation story (the "dry bones" story of creation) incorporating jazz, the spirituals and other black religious expressions, with narrators and dancer.

This concert has been organized by Videmus, a nonprofit corporation devoted to the encouragement and production of musical composition and performance for minority composers, headed by Vivian Taylor, noted pianist, as artistic director. The concert is supported by grants from the Heritage Program of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, through the Cambridge Arts Council; the New England Foundation for the Arts; and Meet the Composer, Inc. Additional support has come from the National Endowment for the Arts; Tufts University; the Polaroid Foundation; the Harvard Musical Association and a private donor, Phyllis Cox.

A tribute to Winchester resident and Composer T.J. Anderson, above, will be held March 31 at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. For more information on the 60th Birthday Celebration Concert, call 868-8957.

POLICE LOG

Monday, March 20
10:36 a.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was called to a George Road residence on a report of a person firing a gun at vehicles parked in the area, according to police reports.

Upon arrival, the officer observed a white male firing what was apparently a BB gun in the direction of East Street. The officer asked that the man put down the gun, at which time the officer retrieved the weapon, which proved to be a BB gun, said reports.

The man was identified as an 18-year-old George Road resident. At this time Sgt. John Alford arrived as backup. A neighbor told police that she had seen the man firing at vehicles parked at the Winchester Tennis Courts.

Officer Philip Coss investigated the area and noted that one car had five shot marks in the side and a Chevrolet Cavalier had both side windows shot out. Its owner, an Arlington woman, noted that the same type of damage had occurred while her car was parked in the same location the week before.

The man was placed under arrest, according to police. It was also determined that he was wanted on an Arlington default warrant on a charge of failing to pay restitution for damage to a motor vehicle (dirt bike) that he had been convicted of stealing from the showroom floor of a dealership in North Reading. The man was also wanted for a probation violation in connection with the larceny of that vehicle, said reports.

The man also had a default warrant on a shoplifting charge in Burlington. He was brought to Woburn Court for arraignment and charged with three counts of malicious damage to property and one count of firing a BB gun across a public way.

Sunday, March 19
7:45 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill stopped a 1973 white Oldsmobile with a registration plate hanging from the vehicle. The officer checked with dispatch and learned the plate belonged on a 1984 Pontiac Fiero registered to a Somerville woman, said reports.

Hill asked the operator, a 16-year-old youth, for license and registration. The youth produced a license and a paper that indicated that the motor vehicle had been sold to the registered person, the Somerville woman, by a man with an address unknown, according to police.

The operator told police he had put the plate on the motor vehicle he was driving and had operated the car that way since March 16. The operator was cited for operating an unregistered and uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

Saturday, March 18
1:50 a.m.

Officers Kurt Ellis and Peter Hersee responded to a single-car accident with personal injury on Cambridge Street by Pond Street. Upon arrival, the officers observed a vehicle on its roof in the northbound lane of Cambridge Street. The operator had exited the vehicle and walked to the sidewalk with assistance from bystanders, said police reports.

The operator, a 32-year-old Arlington man, had lacerations about his head and face and was bleeding profusely from his hand, reports said. The officers attempted to contain the bleeding until the arrival of the ambulance. Emergency paramedics arrived on the scene just after the Winchester Fire Department. The operator was transported to Winchester Hospital, according to police.

Further investigation by police suggested that the operator was traveling south on Cambridge Street at a high rate of speed, when he lost control of his vehicle and skidded sideways approximately 50 feet, glanced off a utility pole, struck a hydrant on the passenger's side, flipped on the roof and came to rest approximately 50 feet from the place of impact, said reports.

The operator was cited for operating to endanger, speeding and failure to stay within marked lanes. The Department of Public Works was notified of damage to the hydrant and the state notified of the glass and oil in the road.

3:45 a.m.

Officers Peter Hersee and Carl Fuller were on duty checking the rear of McCall Junior High School when they observed a subject with dirty-blond, shoulder-length hair and a dark-colored jacket inside the cafeteria. They observed the youth run out a door from the cafeteria to the corridor heading north toward the other end of the school.

At this time, the officers requested backup from Officers Kurt Ellis and Gabrielle Hersee and Sargeant John Guarente.

Officer Fuller watched the rear of the building and as Officer P. Hersee watched the front, he noted two subjects running between the school and the Unitarian Church toward the parking area of the church.

Peter Hersee radioed his location and engaged in a foot chase of the pair. The first youth was identified as having short, dark hair, approximately 5'5" to 5'7" tall, with a red and white ski jacket. The second youth had shoulder-length dirty-blonde hair, was 5'5" to 5'6" tall and was wearing a dark-colored jacket and light trousers.

Contact with the suspects was lost upon entering the rear area of the church. Back-up officers were checking the area of the bushes next to the church area when both subjects were spotted hiding in the bushes at the northwest corner of the building, said reports.

The suspects began running and were ordered to stop. The first youth was placed under arrest, the second youth ran across Waterfield Road and onto Aberjona Drive parking lot to the banks of the Aberjona where he too was apprehended and arrested, said police.

Both youths were charged with breaking and entering at night. McCall Principal Evander French arrived at 4:30 a.m. and with the aid of Officers Fuller and Peter Hersee made a check of the inside of the school. A hammer was found and secured for evidence. Minor damage was reported in the school.

Saturday, March 18
7:10 p.m.

In a related incident, the mother of a third youth involved in the breaking and entering incident at McCall called the police station and brought her son in to be questioned. Both parents and son reported the hammer was theirs and that the boy had been present and had assisted with the break-in. The youth was advised of his rights and informed of the scheduled court date. He too, was placed under arrest for breaking and entering at night, said reports.

Friday, March 17
10:10 a.m.

Officer Douglas Wilkinson was dispatched to MacDonald Field on a report of three boys allegedly cutting down a soccer net. Upon arrival, the officer was flagged down by a neighbor who identified a boy who was approaching from Wendell Street as one of the youths involved in the incident.

The boy identified himself as a Woburn youth and admitted that his brother, another friend and he had attempted to cut down the soccer net to use on their own net. The boy added that since the other net was missing, they assumed this one to be abandoned. Officer Wilkinson spoke with both parents of the boys of the possible damage and repercussions of the boys' actions.

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DO YOU REALLY WANT TO PAY HIGHER TAXES???

8 reasons to VOTE NO on PROP 2½ OVERRIDE

1. Winchester ranks 7th highest in the state for taxes paid per single family home. We pay more taxes than our neighbors in Wellesley, Lexington, Concord, Andover, and Acton just to name a few.
(Source: Mass. Dept. of Revenue)

2. Winchester's Fixed Costs (insurance, pensions, etc.) are 11.7% of the total budget, higher than Arlington (3.5%), Acton (5.2%), Andover (6%), Concord (8.5%), Lexington (8.5), Lincoln (10%) and Belmont (10.3%).
(Source: Mass. Dept. of Revenue)

3. DO YOU KNOW that costs to own property in town will increase due to:
a. 2½% allowed increase in property taxes under Prop. 2½,
b. The revaluation of all property now underway,
c. quarterly water and sewer bills projected to increase 43% per year by the MWRA,
d. cost per household of the $4.2 MILLION dollar bond to renovate the town's water distribution system voted in by Town Meeting,
e. additional increases to water and sewer bills due to mandated projects in the near future including a $2.5 MILLION dollar filtration system at the reservoirs and a $10 MILLION dollar sewer system renovation project.

4. Education Costs: Excluding the cost of special needs, Winchester has the 11th most expensive per pupil costs of all individual cities and towns in the state. We pay more than Acton, Andover, Belmont, Concord, Dover, Lexington, Newton, Bedford, Needham, Wayland, and Sudbury. Our high school costs are the ninth highest in the state.
(Source: Dept of Education)
Including grants and town expenses, our per pupil cost is $5709. The actual pupil to teacher ratio is only 15.84. The education budget is 56% of the town budget while only 18% of families have children in the schools.

5. Winchester is not broke. There is $1.6 Million in the bank.

6. Be assured that even without an override of Prop. 2½, Winchester will continue to maintain its high quality of life. Consolidation of positions does not mean eliminatiaon of services.

7. Prop. 2½ belongs to you, it makes government work for the people. Prop. 2½ is the only protection you have over uncontrolled spending.
No matter how much the taxpayer's pay, it will never be enough.

8. Town government must live within our means. We are the employer, they are the employee. With ever increasing costs to live in Winchester, little by little, young or old, working or retired, few of us will be able to afford to live in our homes.

The only alternative to limited spending is unlimited spending!
The only alternative to limited taxes is unlimited taxes!

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 1, MARCH 28th

Winchester Taxpayers' Association

Paid political announcement

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Candidates voice similar views at Chamber breakfast

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Board of Selectmen candidates served up some eye opening issues and put a little humor and verve into early morning politics during a March 16 Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting.

Sponsored by the chamber, the agenda allowed candidates Robert Deering, Cynthia Krumme and William O'Leary to speak on three main topics: tax classification, parking and the relationship between the Board of Selectmen and the chamber.

Candidates were recognized in alphabetical order, giving Deering the opportunity to wrap up some common thoughts on the issues that he and his colleagues shared.

Robert Deering

A tax classification system that would increase taxes for commercial properties above that charged to residents is "not meant for Winchester," said incumbent Deering.

He added that for the last two years on the board, he has voted against a change in the current equal classification.

Deering also called for a "comprehensive parking plan," indicating that the traffic advisory board, on which he serves, will present such a plan to the town by March 27.

Options now open to the town for parking would include using McCall school parking lot for merchants and the Aberjona parking lot for commuters, said Deering. He added that expanding the Waterfield lot and Skillings Road for consumers frequenting Winchester businesses is also a viable solution.

Deering pointed out that the greatest impact on the chamber's membership in the upcoming months will be the imminent closing of the Main Street bridge. The bridge, which will be repaired with state money, is located near Purity Supreme and overlooks the Aberjona River.

Although selectmen would have preferred to complete the project in two phases to allow the bridge to remain open for passenger traffic, the most feasible plan is to close down the bridge to complete the renovations, said Deering.

Cynthia Krumme

"We're not the kind of town that can support a tax classification that differs for residential and commercial," said Krumme.

She also noted that many industries in Winchester closed and "were not replaced. . .The Board of Selectmen must encourage business in town to broaden the tax base," added Krumme. "Our tone should be one of welcome, interest and communication," she said.

On the issue of parking, Krumme insisted that "rapid parking turnover must be enforced," in the downtown area. A solution to the overall parking problem, said Krumme, "is fee or free, but we must make the decision."

She added that improved posting of signs must accompany any changes by the town in parking policy. Krumme also agreed with Deering that the McCall lot should be utilized for both school use as well as on a pass or permit basis for commuters and consumers.

William O'Leary

O'Leary agreed with the other candidates on the subject of equal tax classification. When asked to discuss his position on parking, O'Leary noted that a comprehensive plan must be put in place. He added that the town is literally "subsidizing commuters."

O'Leary called for a plan, "to put all-day parkers in lots out of the way and open up the downtown for consumers." He added that selectmen must listen to the needs of the downtown merchants. "You are the people who make the downtown sector what it is," said O'Leary.

He added that the town must depend on itself for funds, instead of the state.

"We can learn from the business community how to run our town within its means," added O'Leary.

BALLOT QUESTOIN #1
For Winchester

YES

— A YES VOTE REAFFIRMS THE PROCESS OF PROP 2½

— A YES VOTE MEANS A RESPONSIBLE INVESTMENT IN WINCHESTERS FUTURE

Edna Accardo
109 Cambridge St.
Daniel S. Ahearn
12 Hawthorne Rd.
Louise F. Ahearn
12 Hawthorne Rd.
Maura Albert
28 Crescent Rd.
Teresa Albiani
4 Curtis St.
Bruce Alexander
53 Grove Place
Meredith A. Allen
82 Lawson Rd.
Steven Anderson
15 Herrick St.
James W. Andrews
2 Old Lyme Rd.
Elizabeth M. Andress
31 Oneida Rd.
Stephen Andress
31 Oneida Rd.
Judith Andriesse
28 Lloyd St.
Grace H. Archibald
5 Penn Rd.
H. Kimball Archibald
5 Penn Rd.
Margaret F. Ashenden
99 Pond St.
Richard C. Ashenden
99 Pond St.
Barbara C. Attardo
32 Grayson Rd.
Francis J. Attardo
32 Grayson Rd.
Sandy Baer
6 Park Rd.
R. Bradford Bailey
12 Sussex Rd.
Jeanette E. Baird
18 Park Ave.
Ragnhild Bairnsfather
1 Copley St.
Louis H. Barker
389 Washington St.
Susan E. Barrett
5 Manomet Rd.
Arthur L. Beals
6 Oneida Circle
Carole Beals
6 Oneida Circle
Ann B. Berman
102 Pond St.
Roger Berman
102 Pond St.
Jane A. Bernstein
15 Symmes Rd.
Jerry W. Blaine
6 Copley St.
Judith Blaine
6 Copley St.
Susan B. Blanchard
3 Old Lyme Rd.
Kathleen Bodie
5 Dix Terrace
Carl H. Boerner
419 Highland Ave.
Pamela M. Boerner
419 Highland Ave.
Suzanne Bolles
81 Arlington St.
Sarah Bollinger
81 Arlington St.
Eli C. Bortman
25 W. Chardon
Dennis Brett
55 Winford Way
Elizabeth Britt
17 Cambridge St.
Austin Broadhurst
83 Church St. #13
Deborah L. Broadhurst
83 Church St. #13
Nancy D. Brosnan
48 Thornberry Rd.
Ellen B. Browning
2 Cabot St.
Janet L. Burchard
33 George Rd.
Judy Bush
7 Buckman Dr.
Dot Butler
30 Wildwood St.
Thomas Buttacavoli
5 Olde Lyme Rd.
Patricia R. Byrne
275 Main St.
Louise Calantropo
498 Washington St.
Rosemary Cameron Hooson
114 Pond St.
Dianne L. Carty
90 Middlesex St.
Paul Casey
44 Wedgemere Ave.
Tracy A. Caulfield
32 Everett Ave.
Deborah J. Ceppin
3 Thornton Rd.
Carolyn McCane Chin
45 Fletcher St.

D. Elaine Chipman
2 Goddu Ave.
Nancy E. Clarke
378 So. Border Rd.
R.A. Clarke
378 So. Border Rd.
Katherine Egan Conley
31 Sargent Rd.
Betty Jeanne Constable
11 Surrey Rd.
Charles Cook
179 Forest St.
Maureen L. Cook
179 Forest St.
Betsy Coonley
33 Lloyd St.
Philip S. Coonley
33 Lloyd St.
Gail Cooper
6 Wedge Pond Rd.
Elizabeth F. Cronan
9 Francis Circuit
Joyce M. Cummings
4 Fernway
William S. Cummings
4 Fernway
Mary Jo Curley
77 Church St.
Donna W. Curtis
180 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Frank Potts Curtis
180 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Marie Lopinto Dacey
9 Symmes Rd.
Phyllis Daggett
212 Main St.
Wiliam Daggett
212 Main St.
Jane A. D'Ambrosio
10 Nassau Dr.
Roslyn G. Daun
12 Glen Rd.
Jane M. d'Entremont
8 Euclid Ave.
Richard d'Entremont M.D.
8 Euclid Ave.
Rebecca J. DeRoche
6 Park Rd.
Laura DeSimone
11 Stowell Rd.
Janet M. Destefano
183 Highland Ave.
Sharon L. Dexter
19 Highland Ave.
Edith Dobelle
7 Swan Rd.
Janice A. Dolan
7 Lakeview Terrace
Brian Donnelly
15 Central St.
Carol Donnelly
15 Central St.
Diana Donnellan
110 Church St.
Erica Drazen
99 Lawson Rd.
Frank P. Drukas
133 Arlington St.
Karen Drukas
133 Arlington St.
Mary M. Ducey
10 Wellington Rd.
Donna K. Duffy
8 Orient St.
John C. Duffy
45 Hill St.
Katherine Dunn
15 Chestnut St.
Deborah F. Ebeling
25 Everett Ave.
H. N. Ebeling
25 Everett Ave.
Andrew Eisenman
7 Sunset Rd.
Robert C. Ericson
155 High St.
Ruby L. Ericson
155 High St.
David Estridge
10 Glengarry Rd.
Andrew Evans
17 Norwood St.
Nancy Evans
17 Norwood St.
Ann H. Everhart
81 Walnut St.
Leslie Ewing
63 Westland Ave.
Mark Feblowitz
41 Lebanon St.
Mary C. Fiorentino
5 Robinson Park
Jonathan Fischbach
11 Clematis St.
Elizabeth G. Fitzgerald
197 Forest St.
Paul Fitzgerald
197 Forest St.
Charlotte Fixler
55 Fletcher St.

Cathi Flaherty
8 Maxwell Rd.
Michael E. Flaherty
8 Maxwell Rd.
Lisa Fleming
45 Hemingway St.
Russell Fleming
45 Hemingway St.
William Fleming
15 Stone Ave.
Patricia Franke
86 Church St.
James I. Freeman
45 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Mary Ann Freeman
45 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Evander French Jr.
23 Hollywood Rd.
Cherry M. Frost
319 Main St.
Marty Fuller
33 Wainwright Rd.
Jana Furey
18 Hollywood Rd.
Diane D. Gallagher
40 Everett Ave.
Judy Gans
1 Calumet Rd.
Sandra Garlow
58 Squire Rd.
C. K. Gaumer
3 Pine St.
Mary Gillespie
6 Lakeview Rd.
Paul Gillepsie
6 Lakeview Rd.
James Glick
31 Sargent Rd.
Francis M. Golden Jr.
30 Kenwin Rd.
Maureen E. Golden
30 Kenwin Rd.
Nancy H. Goodwin
8 Wolcott Terrace
William K. Goodwin
8 Wolcott Terrace
Jane P. Graham
18 Glen Rd.
Stuart W. Graham
18 Glen Rd.
Cathleen Green
48 Yale St.
Nancy Ellen Green
48 Yale St.
Joan M. Grenzeback
2 Crescent Rd.
Carl W. Hagge II
9 Meadowcroft Rd.
Nancy H. Hagge
9 Meadowcroft Rd.
Ellen L. Haiken
205 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Arthur Hall
72 Bacon St.
Deborah J. Hall
72 Bacon St.
Ann Hare
19 Indian Hill Rd.
John M. Harrington III
5 Sheffield West
Margaret S. Harvey
19 Jefferson Rd.
Susan H. Haskell
33 Lebanon St.
Ann Hathaway
234 Highland Ave.
James E. Hayes
5 New Meadows Rd.
Karen T. Hayes
5 New Meadows Rd.
Sandra Henderson
89 Church St.
Ronald B. Hertel
10 Norwood St.
Patricia S. Hewitt
3 Robinson Circle
Janet Higbie
37 Wildwood St.
Natt Higbie
37 Wildwood St.
John R. Higgins
19 Albamont Rd.
Lanie Higgins
19 Albamont Rd.
Martin A. Hitchcock
29 Wildwood St.
Jane A. Hoffnagle
60 Oxford St.
E. P. Hohmer
3 Fairlane Terrace
Rose Holahan
3 Bacon St.
Deborah C. Holland
314 Highland Ave.
Edwin J. Holland
379 Washington St.
Nancy O'Neil Holleran
6 Ravenscroft Rd.
Marsha H. Hood
15 Sheffield Rd.
John W. Houghland
2 Ravenscroft Rd.

Katherine Houghland
2 Ravenscroft Rd.
William Howard
65 Sargent Rd.
Ann N. Howell
11 Rangeley Rd.
Mary D. Howe
15 Ridgefield Rd.
Kathleen Hurley
8 Town Way
Kathleen Interess
58 Salisbury St.
Gitte N. Irving
12 Stone Ave.
Richard F. Irving
12 Stone Ave.
Mary Louise Jani
379 Washington St.
Pamela Jervey
22 Stone Ave.
William T. Jervey
22 Stone Ave.
Calvin Johnson M.D.
20 Bradford Rd.
Elaine Johnson
20 Bradford Rd.
Elizabeth P. Johnson
4 Lincolnshire Way
Joan B. Johnson
61 Arlington St.
Stephen P. Johnson
50 Lloyd St.
Curtis Harvey Jones
19 Arlington St.
Betty Sager Jones
19 Arlington St.
Mary D. Jordan
5 Thornton Rd.
Barbara Joslin
10 Hillside Ave.
Barry Kahn
6 Park Rd.
Joseph P. Kalt
1 Calumet Rd.
Margie P. Kalt
1 Calumet Rd.
William F. Kassner
30 Oxford St.
Richard Kazanjian
9 Simonds Rd.
Susan E. Keats
3 Summit Ave.
Linda Keefe
10 Rangeley Rd.
Paul F. Kelly
5 Dix Terrace
Annette L. Kennedy
41 Hemmingway St.
Harriet B. Kenney
22 Winslow Rd.
Leslie Anne Kennedy
41 Lebanon St.
June C. Kessel
9 Myopia Rd.
Ronald Kessel
9 Myopia Rd.
Cindy Killiffer
13 Stone Ave.
Linda S. Kimball
97 Highland Ave.
Sally W. Kincaid
12 Prospect St.
Judy A. King
27 Everett Ave.
Robert B. King
27 Everett Ave.
Richard A. Kingsbury, M. D.
14 Ginn Rd.
Gertrude R. Kirkendall
12 Rangeley Ridge
Marv Konstam
25 Wildwood St.
Varda Konstam
25 Wildwood St.
Linda Kutner
18 Madison Ave.
James L. Ladewig
15 Symmes Rd.
Marsha Lamson
16 Sheffield West
Edward Lamson
16 Sheffield West
Donna Brandt Landry
16 Chestnut St.
Rudy Landry
16 Chestnut St.
Gail A. LaRocca
7 Mt. Pleasant St.
Janet C. Lavey
26 Hollywood Rd.
Cecile F. Law
75 Bacon St.
Kevin J. Leary
49 Westland Ave.
Monica Leary
49 Westland Ave.
Ann O. Leiserson
28 Winslow Rd.
John F. Leiserson
28 Winslow Rd.
Susanne M. Leo
128 Cambridge St.

Lori J. Lerman
27 Forest Circle
Steven R. Lerman
27 Forest Circle
Martha M. Lewis
107 Mt. Vernon St.
Susan A. Lippman
6 Stratford Rd.
William S. Lippman
6 Stratford Rd.
Susan Livada
30 Glen Rd.
Val Livada
30 Glen Rd.
Benjamin Lombard
21 Pierrepont Rd.
Lois Lovins
103 Thornberry Rd.
Nelson Lovins
103 Thornberrry Rd.
Genevieve Lynch
25 McCall Rd.
Jack Lynch
25 McCall Rd.
Jane C. Lynch
23 Glen Green
Thomas Mackie
91 Pond St.
Linda Gail MacNeill
7 Stratford Rd.
William MacNeill
7 Stratford Rd.
James P. Maconochie
229 Pond St.
Alice Madio
68 High St.
Justin L. Magee
8 Ridgefield Rd.
Patricia a. Mahon
8 Everell Rd.
Richard C. Malcolm
16 Chisholm Rd.
Constance Maney
26 Wedgemere Ave.
Judith A. Manzo
326 Main St.
Michael A. Manzo
326 Main St.
Ruth E. Marcus
95 Pond St.
Candace F. Margles
20 Grove St.
Roger Marian
423 Highland Ave.
Sheila Marian
423 Highland Ave.
D. Marmon
16 Kenwin Rd.
Terry Marotta
9 Ravenscroft Rd.
Jacalyn Masi
166 Swanton St.
Paul Masi
166 Swanton St.
S. Mat Masterbrook Jr.
41 Sargent Rd.
Sharon Masterbrook
41 Sargent Rd.
Patsy M. Matsueda
3 Standish Lane
Stephen Maudrey
31 Oneida Rd.
Alice O. McCarter
85 Howard St.
William H. McCarter, Jr.
21 Mt. Pleasant St.
Claudia M. McCarthy
17 Dennet Rd.
Alexandria McClellan
12 Stowell Rd.
T.C. McLellan
6 Wilson St.
Fran McClintock
34 Fells Rd.
Annina E. McCully
15 Wildwood St.
Kilmer S. McCully
15 Wildwood St.
Susan McGonagle
38 Grove St.
Linda P. McLellan
6 Wilson St.
Marcia McNutt
33 Wedgemere Ave.
Joseph McSweeney
19 Everell Rd.
Lindsay L. McSweeney
19 Everell Rd.
Muriel A. McTeague
33 Cambridge St.
Pamela Meserve
11 Cabot St.
William Meserve
11 Cabot St.
Anita Meyer
13 Stone Ave.
Susan C. Miles
372 So. Border Rd.
Barbara Miliaras
12 Mount Pleasant St.
Joyce S. Mills
7 Central St.

Laurie M. Minniti
15 Myopia Rd.
Dorothy Mohr
11 Westley St.
Jack Monteith
6 Laurel Hill Lane
Janice Monteith
6 Laurel Hill Lane
John T. Montgomery
6 Norwood St.
Kris Montgomery
6 Norwood St.
Kathleen Montgomery
12 Euclid Ave.
Robert H. Montgomery
12 Euclid Ave.
Ann Moore
86 Bacon St.
Eileen T. Moore
26 Peirrepont Rd.
John P. Moore
26 Peirrepont Rd.
Marjorie H. Moore
3 Dennett Rd.
Stephen Moore
3 Dennett Rd.
Charles L. Morgan
6 Crescent Rd.
Joan Moriarty
48 Church St.
Jon Morrison
6 Simmonds Rd.
Judy Morris
42 Rangeley Rd.
Paul Morrissey Jr.
53 Charles Rd.
David S. Mortensen
6 Alesworth Ave.
Jean B. Mortensen
6 Alesworth Ave.
Virginia M. Mulkern
31 Forest Circle
Rebecca Murphy
14 Everett Ave.
David S. Nash
6 Old Lyme Rd.
Kaye F. Nash
6 Old Lyme Rd.
Anne K. Nevins
19 Mt. Pleasant St.
John W. Nevins
19 Mt. Pleasant St.
Andrew L. Nichols
10 Oxford St.
Cornelia G. Nichols
10 Oxford St.
Ronald P. Niles
372 So. Border Rd.
Mary E. Nolan
36 Salisbury St.
Deborah O'Brien
28 Grayson Rd.
Edward F. O'Connell
25 Arlington St.
William P. O'Connor
59 Yale St.
Daniel F. O'Grady, Jr.
12 Alden Lane
John E. Oldham
31 Forest St.
Rita J. Olivieri
8 Hutchinson Rd.
Danice M. O'Neil
4 Francis Circuit
Ruth Ann O'Neil
7 Oneida Circle
Thomas J. O'Neil
7 Oneida Circle
Gail B. O'Reilly
7 Swan Rd.
Richard R. O'Reilly
7 Swan Rd.
Rebecca Parkhill
39 Lebanon St.
S. Trent Parkhill
39 Lebanon St.
Deborah Pavelle
23 Berkshire Dr.
Richard Pavelle
23 Berkshire Dr.
Patricia Peterson
2 Dix St.
Barbara Petrilli
77 Harvard St.
Helen Poftak
122 Cambridge St.
Gerard J. Polcari
3 Lantern Lane
Mary Ann Porter
41 Englewood Rd.
Elizabeth Power
10 Sheffield Rd.
Stephen Powers
29 Thornberry Rd.
Sally Prevost
16 Cabot St.
Michael V. Procopio
18 Olive St.
Robert A. Racioppi
9 Wyman Ct.
Lynda L. Rae
26 Emerson Rd.

Lynn Rahmeier
39 Thornberry
Paul M. Rahmeier
39 Thornberry
Donna T. Ravn
34 Englewood Rd.
Mogens Ravn
34 Englewood Rd.
Cynthia L. Riccio
3 Royalston Ave.
Frank Riccio
28 Berkshire Dr.
Marilyn Riccio
28 Berkshire Dr.
Marie K. Richardson
8 Meadowcroft Rd.
Thomas L. Richardson
8 Meadowcroft Rd.
Philip E. Richardson
11 Hawthorne Rd.
Theodore B. Robinson
11 Samoset Rd.
Laurie Roby
84 Hemingway St.
Leo Roche Jr.
26 Sargent Rd.
Allan G. Rodgers
5 McCall Rd.
Sandra S. Rodgers
5 McCall Rd.
John B. Roll
5 Central St.
Joanne R. Ronayne
32 Hollywood Rd.
Michael R. Ronayne
32 Hollywood Rd.
Maureen A. Rotolo
3 Sheffield West
Peter J. Rotolo, M.D.
3 Sheffield West
Dee Rotondi
20 Swan Rd.
Samuel Rotondi
20 Swan Rd.
Maureen Rowe
182 Forest St.
Bonnie Russell
26 Grove St.
J. R. Russell
6 Pilgrim Dr.
Margaret D. Russell
6 Pilgrim Dr.
Jayne Rutherford
11 Sanborn Rd.
Paul Rutherford
11 Sanborn St.
Priscilla Samoiloff
8 Lockeland Rd.
Kathryn Sansone
200 Swanton St.
Mary Sardello
34 Hillcrest Pkwy
John R. Sawyer
15 Sheffield West
Susan D. Sawyer
15 Sheffield West
Elizabeth N. Sayre
16 Sheffield Rd.
M. Lynn Scappini
106 Church St.
Nancy C. Schrock
15 Cabot St.
Richard R. Schrock
15 Cabot St.
Willy Sclarsic
205 Mystic Valley Pkwy
Marianne Scott
6 fenwick Rd.
Janice Serieka
30 Lincoln St.
Gary Setnik, M.D.
33 Emerson Rd.
Susan Setnik
33 Emerson Rd.
Robert Shirley, M.D.
29 Woodside Rd.
Leah Siebert
21 Leslie Rd.
Colin Simson
158 High St.
Linda A. Simson
158 High St.
James R. Skahan Jr.
51 Wildwood St.
Henry C. Skeehan
22 Allen Rd.
Edward Smith
3 Felsdale Close
Jan Smith
45 High St.
Lawrence Smith
4 Meadowcroft Rd.
Vera J. Smith
4 Meadowcroft Rd.
Geraldine Sobkowicz
19 Edgehill Rd.
Ruth Ann Specht
21 Pierrepond Rd.
Bruce A. Stevens
7 Robinson Circle
Terri Stevens
7 Robinson Circle
Elizabeth M. Stevens
22 Ginn Rd.

John E. Stevens
22 Ginn Rd.
John H. Stevens
39 Robin Hood Rd.
Connie Stolow
8 N. Gateway
David Storeygard
42 Lebanon St.
Judith Storeygard
42 Lebanon St.
Jonathan W. Sudbury
6 Everell Rd.
Margaret Sudbury
6 Everell Rd.
Roger W. Sudbury
6 Everell Rd.
John H. Suhrbeir
9 Chestnut St.
Nadine Suhrbeir
9 Chestnut St.
Linda Sullivan
10 Euclid Ave.
Robert Sullivan
10 Euclid Ave.
Wendy Nolan Sutton
6 Summit Ave.
Merily O. Swanson
47 Jefferson Rd.
Lisa M. Swap
9 Harrison St.
Walter P. Swap
9 Harrison St.
Sarah Swiger
14 Squanto Rd.
Jane Tarin
26 Seneca
Douglas Taylor
8 Sanborn St.
Maryann McCall-Taylor
8 Sanborn St.
Elizabeth Tenney
14 Reservoir St.
Ruth D. Terzaghi
171 Swanton St.#48
Bess Themo
15 Manomet Rd.
Dianne Thilly
12 Brooks St.
Lewis B. Thompson Jr.
48 Samoset Rd.
Sandra M. Thompson
48 Samoset Rd.
Barbara M. Tilden
42 Fells Rd.
Charles N. Tseckares
4 Dix St.
Lorna B. Tseckares
4 Dix St.
Sharon Turco
42 Wedgemere Ave.
Dorothea M. Twomey
10 Prospect St.
John A. Twomey
10 Prospect St.
Peter T. VanAken
97 Grove St.
Frances B. VerPlanck
37 Calumet Rd.
Warburton K. VerPlanck
37 Calumet Rd.
Elaine Vreeland
11 Clematis St.
John Waite
7 Appalachian Rd.
Joan C. Wallwork
25 Lakeview Rd.
Robert J. Warner
8 Stone Ave.
Alice L. Warren
171 Swanton St. #7
Lois Weeks
10 Francis Circuit
Carol Weir
19Canal St.
David Weir
19 Canal St.
Patricia Wells
13 Madison Ave.
William H. Wells
13 Madison Ave.
Mary Jean Weylman
3 Harrington Rd.
Harriet White
21 Stowell
Richard White
21 Stowell Rd.
Marilyn A. White
54 Johnson Rd.
Victoria S. Wiedwald
54 Emerson Rd.
John Williams
18 Mystic Ave.
Phyllis B. Williams
18 Mystic Ave.
Margaret Wiseman
92 Lawson Rd.
Mary Ellen Wissman
21 Harrison St.
Betty Wolsky
18 Oxford St.
Ruth M. Wright
21 Thornberry Rd.
Lucille Yuse
17 Indian Hill Rd.

*** * * VOTE TUES., MARCH 28 * * ***

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Send check or money order for $36.45 (+$3.50 for shipping and handling) for a 30 day supply or $64.00 (+$3.50) for a 60 day supply to Anorex 2000, 4642 E. Chapman Ave., Dept. A38, Orange, CA 92669. For fastest service for credit card orders ONLY simply call Anorex 2000 - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week **TOLL FREE: 1-800-633-2222,** Ext. A38, and use your VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Sorry, no C.O.D.s.

(Note: Because Anorex 2000 is such a powerful weight loss compound, doctors have advised the manufacturer to sell no more than one 60 day supply per customer.)

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TOWN ELECTION '89

Candidates respond to League questionnaire

Robert Deering

Cynthia Krumme

William O'Leary

The Winchester League of Women Voters polled the 14 candidates running for town-wide office in the March 28 election. Each was asked to describe his or her background and qualifications and to state the two most important initiatives the candidate planned to pursue, if elected. Follow up calls were made to insure no one failed to respond through inadvertance.

Below are the results of that poll.

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Selectman

(For three years, vote for not more than two)

Robert Deering

22 Kenwin Road
Occupation: Senior Engineer
Education: B.S. and MBA, Northeastern University

Preparation for office:

Town Meeting member; Selectman for the past three years and current chairman; community involvement with Town Day Committee, Parents Association, Jaycees and Winchester Seniors Association.

Initiatives

1. To provide fiscal leadership in addressing future budgets and their impact on the quality of life in Winchester.

2. To develop a comprehensive parking program for downtown which will address the needs of the merchant, consumer and commuter.

Cynthia Krumme

14 Wildwood St.
Occupation: Marketing and communication specialist
Education: BA in history, University of California; Professional degree in education, Univeristy of California

Preparation for office

Six years as a Town Meeting member, 10 years as an active school volunteer, five years on the Town Democratic Committee, and 11 years in the League of Women Voters, three years on the Historical Commission. Active in getting several buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places. More than seven years as a community television producer; instrumental in providing coverage of political, artistic and instructional programming for Winchester. Small business owner in Winchester since 1982. Currently a freelance marketing and communications specialist. Business expertise includes grant writing, contract negotiation, budget development and implementation, curriculum writing, fundraising and television production.

Initiatives

1. Encouragement of a climate of working together for the common good will be major goal of my service on the board. I believe that all projects and initiatives of the town will be made stronger when developed in a climate of collegiality, openness and cooperation. I expect to assist in encouraging a regular exchange of information, ideas and support between boards, employees and citizens. As a part of this commitment, I will encourage a public education component as a formalized part of policy set by the board.

2. I will support the development of an environmental agenda for Winchester. Included in this agenda should be a commitment to maintaining open space for the future, taking stock of our natural resources and preserving them for use by all and addressing hazardous waste issues in a sensitive and productive manner.

William (Bill) O'Leary

34 Mt. Pleasant St.
Occupation: Attorney
Education: Suffolk University Law School, J.D. 1979; Southeastern Massachusetts University, BA with highest distinction, political science, 1976

Preparation for office

Managing partner of the law firm of Kelley & O'Leary, N. Andover; candidate for State Representative, Winchester and Stoneham, 1988; Winchester Republican Town Committee member; Director, Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association, 1983-1986; Outstanding Service Award and Fundraising Award; Associate credit analyst, Data General Corp., 1975-1976; assistant district legal officer, U.S. Coast Guard, Boston; Achievement medal for federal law enforcement and marine environmental protection, 1979-1983.

Initiatives

The issues facing Winchester, such as the budget, the environment and water are also facing virtually every other community in the Commonwealth today. If we are to have a strong, healthy town, able to address those issues, we must approach our problems as any other multimillion dollar corporation would.

My first initiative would be to work toward balancing the town's budget. Our future depends on sound fiscal management techniques.

The best way we can prepare for the future is to take a long, hard look at our expenditures; cut spending wherever possible without neglecting our needs; and re-evaluate our budgetary process.

Exporing alternative means of revenue enhancement would be my second initiative. Tapping the entrepreneurial resources of our own citizens, as well as seeking state funding through grants are two examples.

(See CANDIDATES, page 7A)

Seniors express taxation fears

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester's senior citizens recently had a chance to voice their concerns about being driven out of town due to skyrocketing taxes.

School Committee Chairman Alice McCarter, Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell and Selectman Judith Muggia brought their messages to the people in a forum designed to give the elderly of Winchester the facts about the budget.

"We are faced with critical decisions in the future and in years to come," said Haskell. Haskell discussed the town's financial predicament and the referendum question.

Muggia noted that the selectmen's stand on the issue of the override is in favor of passing the $1.37 million debt exclusion. She added that, "reductions mean people." She cited the importance of the infrastructure, library and recreation programs. McCarter outlined the cuts that would occur within the school department without the override.

"This is taxation without representation," exclaimed Senior and Town Meeting Member Clarence Borggaard. "Town Meeting is dominated by people in the educational syndrome," he added.

He noted that parents of school-aged children put $2,000 into the town in the form of taxes and take out $7,000 per child in the school system.

"I'd like to spend my own money myself. I worked for it," he added. A resounding 'no' on the override, wrapped up Borggaard's speech and brought a round of applause from seniors.

Resident John Null questioned the panel about possibly foregoing raises for town employees.

"We are not cutting out a lot of things that could be cut out," said Null.

Haskell responded by noting the importance of maintaining the salaries of town employees.

Senior William Federico noted that with the drain of hospital bills, "I can't afford to pay a penny more." He noted that a 'yes' vote on the override is "forcing them (seniors) to sell their houses and move out of here," said Federico.

Larry Smith, member of the Winchester Alliance, noted, "a favorable vote will not permit the opening of the floodgates of extravagant spending for new programs." He added that when programs are cut "there is little likelihood they will be restored."

Winchester Taxpayers' Association member Ann Matarese said, "I'm committed to education, not to extravagance. The educational quality in our town will not die without a Proposition 2½ override."

Budget cuts worry teenagers

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

With rumors of eliminating the football team and advanced placement classes running rampant at the high school, students are concerned about how potential budget cuts will affect their education.

According to Senior Lauren Calareso, many students at the high school are concerned about potential budget cuts. However, Calereso said that many students don't have accurate information, and are unhappy about potential cuts to schools.

"Education is going to go down," said Calareso. Calareso said students need to be more informed about what is going on, and said she would like the administration to help explain the fiscal situation.

Senior Matt Umshied said one of the problems with eliminating advanced placement programs is that, "If a kid tops out in his junior year, where does he go?"

Umshied said he believes reductions in the school budget will eventually affect the town overall. Umshied cited the strong educational system as a reason people move to Winchester. "In a sense, you're taking money out of the town. What you put in it you get out of it," he added.

By eliminating programs such as the Youth Center and athletics, Umshied said students may get into more trouble with drinking and drugs.

As far as the Youth Center is concerned, Director Jack Monteith said many residents are misinformed. "It's not just a drop-in," he said. Monteith noted that all junior high and high school activities originate from the Youth Center, while activities for elementary students and adults are run by the Recreation Department.

Senior Mike McGeehan said he was frustrated by the potential elimination of the Youth Center. "We're starting to expand it now, trying to get more programs. We're just getting things going," he said.

According to Monteith, Youth Center's "typically only last two years. This is our sixth year and it's sad to see a thriving program close down because of the budget."

Monteith noted that closing the Youth Center would ultimately reduce all recreation programs in town, since adolescent programs would again come under the recreation umbrella. Monteith noted that a number of junior high students also use the center as a place to gather with friends.

"Kids are worried about losing programs like this," said Umshied in regard to the Youth Center. "There's no waste (of funds) coming from a program like this."

Umshied said students are also concerned about athletics being cut, as well as the fact that if they are maintained, that they will be more fee-based.

For students whose parents can support their athletic tendencies, Umshied said fees would not be a problem. However, for those who had to pay for themselves, Umshied said it would be difficult to participate. He noted that it is difficult for students on sports teams to have a job, since so much time is dedicated to practicing.

"What else are kids going to do after school?" asked student Amy Binding. "Hang out? Get in trouble?" Binding said she believes students learn a great deal on a team. "You learn to work together," she said.

"Sports are so important for kids who don't excell in other areas," added Monteith.

"Winchester has a great athletic system," said Umshied. "If you lose it, it would take a lot away from the school."

"A number of kids get into better schools because of outstanding athletics," added Umshied.

Calareso said she believes the town's reputation will be damaged by the budget reductions. The reaction, she said, will be, "It's pretty to walk through, but there's really nothing going on."

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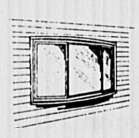

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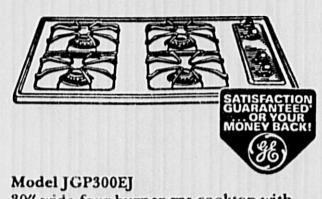

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Solidarity

Members of the Winchester Fire Department held a silent protest Monday night to show their solidarity. Firemen filled the audience during the Board of Selectmen's meeting, protesting their lack of a finalized contract. Firefighters Association President Ken Duffy (front, left) would only say firefighters are looking for a "fair contract." (Krystyna Weicklewicz photo)

Pollution stirs up pond's neighbors

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Neighbors of Winter Pond feel they've been getting misinformation with regard to sewer pumping problems in the area.

However, town officials insist they are addressing the problem of sewage discharge into little Winter Pond near Woodside Road.

Neighborhood representatives appeared before selectmen Monday night to voice their concern about the continuing problem.

In a letter to selectmen, neighbors said they are "upset by the lack of notice given to us as abutters of the pond. We should not have to learn of the discharges, and the potential dangers, in intermittent articles printed in the Winchester Star."

Resident Patrick Dinardo said neighbors have received assurances from the Department of Public Works (DPW) that the problem is being solved, but that discharge continues.

"It's just intolerable that the discharge goes on," said Dinardo.

There are two small sewage holding tanks under Woodside Road. These tanks have an overflow bypass that allows raw, untreated sewage to flow into the small portion of the pond when the tanks are full to capacity. However, there are also two pumps that are to be activated as the tanks near capacity, so that sewage in the tanks flows back into the town's sewer system, eliminating overflow into the pond.

However, according to reports by the DPW, the overflow is due to both mechanical and electrical malfunctioning of the pumps. According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the station has been under rehabilitation. Maurer said that the original design engineers and construction contractor did not hon-

> "People are still fishing. They run the risk of getting dysentery or hepatitis from anything they touch."
>
> Willey Pickham

or their service contract to the town, but that a new conntractor is working on the problem.

Maurer said the design of the system "was apparently constructed in the 1920s." Maurer said the town has been experiencing problems with the control system. He added that the danger of blocking the system to keep sewage from flowing into the pond is that it could back into someone's home.

"It's more acceptable for it to go into the pond than into someone's house," Maurer told the Star.

An alarm system has been installed at the pumping station, which signals the Public Safety Building if the tanks are nearing capacity. Then, the DPW is notified before problems arose again, which contributed to discharge earlier this week into the smaller pond.

Selectman Frank Sopper noted that the problem is not unique to the Winter Pond area, since there are seven lift stations in town. Sopper said the stations cannot handle the flow when there is excessive rainfall.

"It may not be simple but it seems a solution has to be found," said Selectman Thomas Schmitt. "I think it's an intolerable situation that has to be taken care of," he added. Schmitt asked that the DPW report to selectmen on the situation next week.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering said the town is obligated to fix the problem, then deal with any legal proceedings that may be associated with the failure of the original constructors to honor the service contract. "We have to just take the bull by the horns and get it fixed by ourselves," he said.

Selectman Judith Muggia noted that because the smaller portion of Winter Pond is not spring-fed, it cannot flush itself out.

"I don't think it's right to discuss expense when you're talking about a health issue," she added.

It is not unreasonable for neighbors to have the area pumped out at the expense of the town when tanks threaten to overflow, said Selectman Steven Powers.

Resident Willey Pickham noted that along with finding a long-term solution to the problem, the issue of contaminants in the water must be addressed immediately. "People are still fishing. They run the risk of getting dysentery or hepatitis from anything they touch," said Pickham.

Selectmen directed Maurer to see that corrective actions are being taken.

Child abuse is topic of talk

The Reverend Dr. Dayl Hufford will talk to parents about the importance of families communicating openly about abuse and how this can help protect children. This Parent to Parent program will be held March 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Muraco School, Bates Road.

Dr. Hufford is an expert in the fields of abuse and prevention. She has been a regular speaker to Winchester High School ninth-graders.

This program grew out of the interest of a group of Ambrose parents led by Judy Gans who are working to bring the Mass. Child Assault Prevention Program (MASCAP) to our schools. In addition to lectures, Parent to Parent offers series of small discussion groups for parents. Running over six weeks, these groups of nine to 12 parents are facilitated by Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a licensed clinical psychologist who is serving as group leader.

New groups for parents of adolescents and elementary age children are now being organized. All Parent to Parent programs are free due to the continued generosity of the EnKa Society. For more information contact Judy Manzo, Program Coordinator, 729-3160 or Hillary Turkewitz, 729-7945.

CLUB NEWS

Ladies auxiliary social is March 28

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold its monthly social at the post quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. to benefit its charitable endeavors.

Chairman Mary Fitzgerald invites the public. Refreshments will be served.

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CLAN MacGREGOR Scotch	1.75 Ltr.	$12.99
KIMNOFF Vodka	1.75 Ltr.	$8.69
PAUL MASSON Wines	1.5 Ltr.	$3.69
KORBEL Champagnes	750 ML Extra Dry or Brut	$7.99
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RECREATION NEWS

Recreation lists spring courses

The Department of Recreation and Community Services has brochures available for Spring, 1989 programs. Registration will be held Wednesday, March 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School cafeteria.

No registrations will be accepted before this time unless otherwise noted. After this date, registrations will be accepted during normal business hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mail-in registrations will be accepted beginning March 30 unless otherwise noted. Checks should be made payable to the Town of Winchester. Senior citizens are eligible for a 20 percent discount. For further information, call the department at 721-7125.

Refunds: A request for a refund must be made no later than 48 hours prior to commencement of the program. A $5 fee will be retained for programs costing up to $50, $10 will be retained for those $50 and over. No refunds will be given after than time unless a course is cancelled.

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Community Education

Winchester Trails: Learn how to observe, understand and teach nature in Winchester's woods, wetlands and fields.

Outdoor education in the Winchester curriculum: Techniques for teaching at the secondary level taught by Susan Plati, April 4, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Field Edge Habitat, taught by Elizabeth Darlington, April 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The field edge habitat is an area of richness and variety, combining exposure of the field and the protective cover of shrubs and trees at the forest edge.

The Forest Habitat, taught by Jorie Hunken, April 25, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. An introduction to the main characteristics and scenery of the oak/pine forest.

Techniques for teaching at the elementary level, taught by Keith Winsten, May 2, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This class will focus on ways of teaching natural history and environmental ethics to children from pre-school to sixth grade.

Winchester's geology and it's impact on habitats, taught by Helga Burre. Class focuses on newest interpretations of Massachusetts geology and also on how geology is interconnected to Winchester's plants and animals.

The Wetland habitat, taught by Cleti Cervoni, May 16, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Explore acquatic life in wetlands habitat.

How to plan and execute a field trip, taught by Keith Winsten and Nancy Christ, May 6, 10 to 11 a.m., Raindate May 13.

*The Winchester Trails programs may be taken as individual workshops for a charge of $7 per session or as an entire course for $42 (six workshops and a field trip).

Fitness/Health Awareness

Jazzerobics, taught by Judy Whitney, ESA certified. Starts April 3, Mondays and Thursdays for 10 weeks at the Lincoln School gym. 6:10 to 7:10 p.m.

E-Z Robics, taught by Judy Whitney, 10 weeks starting April 3, 7:10 to 8:10 p.m. at the Lincoln School gym. Low impact aerobics.

Jazzercise, taught by Lorraine Screnci Tuesday and Thursday starting April 4, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Lynch School cafeteria. Residents, $30/8 classes; non-residents, $32/8 classes. Total body conditioning program.

Stress management and awareness workshop, taught by Dr. Robert Fitts, April 4, at the Winchester Chiropractic Center, $10.

Sports fitness and you!, taught by Dr. Robert D. Fitts at the Winchester Chiropractic Center, 7 to 9 p.m., May 2. $10.

Parent-to-Parent, a community based program which provides lectures and discussion groups for parents. Scheduled according to town interest. March 30 is next lecture, 7:30 to 9 p.m.: Child Abuse: Breaking the Silence is the topic. For more information, call Jucy Manzo at 729-3160 or Hillary Turkewitz at 729-7945.

Let's Dance

Greek dancing, taught by Nancy Gelowtsky, four weeks, April 3, 10, 24 and May 1 in the WHS cafeteria, left side from 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is $25.

Tap dancing, taught by Karen Bernard, Tuesday, April 4 to May 30, 8 weeks, $40. Advanced beginner, 6:15 to 7 p.m. Beginner, 7:15 to 8 p.m. in the McCall auditorium.

Modern jazz, taught by Karen Bernard, Tuesdays, April 4 to May 30 in the McCall auditorium, 8 to 8:45 p.m. Cost is $40.

Intermediate ballroom dance, taught by Susan Ehrreich, Wednesday, April 5 to May 31, 6 to 7 p.m. $45 single, $85 couple.

Beginning ballroom dance, taught by Susan Ehrreich, Wednesday April 5 to May 31, 8 weeks, $45 single, $85 couple. Class runs from 7 to 8 p.m in hte McCall cafeteria.

Advanced beginner ballroom dance, taught by Susan Ehrreich, Wednesday, April 5 to May 31, 8 weeks, $45 single, $85 couple. McCall cafeteria, 8 to 9 p.m.

Swing, Night Club and "Dirty Dancing," taught by Susan Ehrreich, Wednesday, April 5 to May 31, 9 to 10 p.m. in McCall cafeteria, $45 single, $85 couple.

Business/Finance

The Myth Behind Medicare, taught by Stephen Olsson, April 5, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $10.

Lowering the cost of your child's education, taught by Thomas Brooks, April 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For parents of high school students. $10.

Finance and estate planning: loving trusts and financial management, taught by Stephen Olson, April 26, 7 to 9:30 p.m.10

Financing Your Child's Education, taught by Paul Dullea, April 27, 7 to 9:30 p.m. For parents of pre-school and elementary school children.$10

Crafts

Oriental Rug Making, taught by Barbara Noonan, April 3 to June 5, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $40.

Beginning Watercolor, taught by Judith Greenwald, April 3 to May 15, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $35.

Basketry, taught by Char Peterman, April 5 to May 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $35.

Stained Glass Quilting, taught by Jane Norberg, April 5, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

Wall Hanger, taught by Lorraine Valenti, April 10, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

Your Best Colors, taught by Gail Collins, April 11, 6 to 9 p.m. $45.

Straw Wreath, taught by Lorraine Valenti, April 24, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

Molas, taught by Jane Norberg, April 25, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

Your Clothes Have Personality Too, taught by Janet Celi, April 25, 7 to 9 p.m. $10.

Silk Flower Arranging, taught by Lorraine Valenti, May 1, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

Textured Folded Star, taught by Jane Norberg, May 3, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

The Small Town Look, taught by Lorraine Valenti, May 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

Log Cabin Pot Holders, taught by Jane Norberg, May 9, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $10.

Community Arts

Cassatt String Quartet, Come enjoy an evening of chamber music in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall, Saturday, April 15, 8 p.m. $7 for adults, $5 for students and senior citizens.

Come and Sing, The Winchester Music Society will sponsor a reading Liebeslieder Waltzes in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall, Sunday, April 16, 3 p.m. Call Marty Hitchcock at 729-2598 for more information.

Summer Concert Series at the Mill Pond, Five week series of outdoor concerts at the Mill Pond, Wednesdays, July 12 to August 9, Free of charge

Phantom of the Opera & New York City Trip, Dec. 2 & 3, A fun-filled weekend in the "Big Apple", $210.

Youth Center programs Jr. and Sr. high students

High School Aerobics, taught by Kelley Collins, April 3 to May 17, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. $20.

Prom Fashions by Elizabeth's of Winchester, April 6, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Free of charge

"Getting the Scoop", Karen Buckley, April 27 & May 4, 7 to 9 p.m. $20

On Track, taught by Sandy Dawes and Ann Jennings, April 24 to June 1, 3 to 4:30 p.m. $30

Workreation, A program which combines work and recreation where students put the money they earn towards a recreation program of their choice. Come to the Recreation Dept. for an application.

Vacation Week Special, Join the "Super Team" of Winchester for the April Vacation Jamboree, April 19, 7 to 9:30 p.m. $2

Canobie Lake Park Trip, set for June 2. Cost is $7 for transportation. Participants should bring additional $7 for admission to park.

Sixth grade day, May 25 at the Youth Center, McCall Jr. High, 12 to 4 p.m. $2. Come see what goes on at the Youth Center.

Youth Center drop-in, for students in grades 7-12. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Friday afternoons, 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Selected Friday nights, game room and gym are open from 7 to 10 p.m.

Something for everyone

Big Apple Circus, Ringside seats are guaranteed for this performance. Thursday, April 20, 12 noon, $22

Red Sox Game, Grandstand tickets, June 15, 6 to 11 p.m. $15

(Continued page 6C)

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the Choirs of the
Parish and The Epic
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TOWN ELECTION '89

Candidates respond to League questionnaire

(From page 4A)

Planning Board

Daniel T. Chane

125 Forest St.
Occupation: QC Inspector
Education: Winchester schools, School of Museum of Fine Arts; Nottingham, England College of Art; Boston Architectural Center.

Preparation for office:
1. Basic fine arts and architectural education.
My first three years on our Planning Board

Initiatives
1. Extremely concerned with updating the town master plan. Winchester is now nearly completely built up, but changing needs require both prudent management of what makes the town work now, and intelligent assessment of zoning modification in order to allow incorporation of changing needs.
Growth and change, properly provided for, will keep Winchester viable and healthy.
2. I have been disturbed that working relationships between the different boards are so inefficient. Hope to help "oil the machinery!"

Edward T. Rodriguez

16 Sargent Rd.
Occupation: Executive
Education: BS, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Preparation for office
Over 25 years experience as engineer, manager and chief executive. Responsible for both domestic and foreign business operations. Extensive exposure to planning, technical, financial, legal and environmental issues. 23-year Winchester resident. Past president Winchester Jaycees.

Initiatives
As a Planning Board member, I will feel obligated to become especially well informed on two issues: affordable housing and land use options.
There are, of course, many other important issues which may come before the Board and periodically demand priority. However, affordable housing and land-use decisions represent a continuing, long-term process where communication among our citizens and town boards will determine Winchester's "personality" 25 years from now. While there seems to be widespread agreement among Winchester's decision-makers about general goals, agreement on methods of execution can become blurred as land becomes scare and financial resources decrease.
My objective, then, is to contribute to a dialogue with other Town organizations so that Planning Board recommendations can reflect the high standards we set for our community and yet are sensitive to the needs of all residents.

School Committee

Alice O. McCarter

85 Harvard St.
Occupation: Account executive
Education: BA, psychology, Marymount Manhattan College

Preparation for office
Completing first three-year term as a member of School Committee; Former president of Community Schools Association, 1982-83; Vice president and education chairman of Community School Association and Lincoln School; president of McCall Parent Association; observer of School Committee meetings, 1975-76, 1981-83.

Initiatives
Continue the effort to maintain a comprehensive program of studies at the secondary level through program review and efficient allocation of resources. Support the system-wide objective of attention to individual differences particularly at the elementary level and in special education classes.

Michael R. Ronayne

32 Hollywood Rd.
Occupation: Arts and Sciences Dean
Education: BS, Chemistry, 1958, Boston College; Ph.D., chemistry, 1962, University of Notre Dame.

Preparation for office
Winchester School Committee 1983-89, Chairman 1984-85, 1986-87; Town Meeting member 1983-89; member Town Capital Planning Committee, 1983-84; member Council on Youth, 1987-88.

Initiatives
Clearly the singular most serious challenge to the Winchester school system involves the town's willingness to insure the financial integrity of the system, so that the significant improvements introduced in recent years may be maintained and enhanced. The limitations inspired by Prop. 2½, by the Commonwealth's level funding policies and by the Federal government's continuing retreat from municipal support have resulted in costs increasing faster than the town's ability to raise revenue.

Assessor

George L. Andersen

38 Hutchinson Rd.
Occupation: Insurance and real estate
Education: Boston University School of Management

Preparation for office
Thirteen years as an assessor; seven years as chairman; Town Meeting member five years; several D.O.R. courses in assessing practices, procedures and regulations.

Initiatives
1. The revaluation. The state requires triennial revaluations. The more equitable the valuation base is in each class of property, the fairer the tax liability for each taxpayer. The state requires 90 percent to 110 percent of full value in every category of property. Consistent formulas establish the most equitable valuations. The assessors are responsible for these formulas.
2. Proposition 2½. Due to the town's fiscal problems the override of Proposition 2½ is possible in the future. The accuracy of the town's assessments is of tantamount importance for fiscal year 1990. I hope my experience will help the board of assessors in accomplishing the tasks it faces in the future.

Board of Health

Warren J. Taylor

10 Edgehill Rd.
Occupation: Surgeon
Education: AB, Dartmouth; MD Columbia P&S

Preparation for office
18-year member of the Board of Health

Initiatives
1. Resolution of hazardous waste disposal.
2. Continuation of inspection of food establishments and retail providers in excess of state requirements. The state requires bi-annual inspection. Winchester Board of Health carries out inspections four times yearly with appropriate follow-up and inspections where indicated.

Northeast Metro Tech School Committee

John F. Looney Jr.

Occupation: Professor
Education: BS, EdM, EdD

Preparation for office
31 years as a professional educator; four years service as incumbent; former Finance Committee member; 20-year Town Meeting member; Director of Fox Point Marine Institute.

Initiatives
I will continue to ensure that Winchester residents will continue to receive a quality education at NorthEast Metro Tech. More shops will be available to 9th grade students and facilities for students under Chapter 766 programs will be expanded.
Two years of math and science education will be required of all students. Hopefully we will attempt to control increasing costs of transportation and health insurance. Stronger recruitment programs will be undertaken to inform parents and students of our programs.

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Exercise for Health	4/2	10	$ 60
Personal Fitness	4/3	10	$ 55
Women's Fitness	4/2	10	$ 60
Karate	4/4	10	$ 40
Basketball/Volleyball	4/3, 4/4	10	$ 25
BEHAVIOR CHANGE PROGRAMS	BEGINS	# WEEKS	COST
Cholesterol Check	At your convenience		$ 35
Baby Sitting Training	5/3	4	$ 30
Stress Management	4/26	8	$100
Stop Smoking	4/20	8 sessions	$100
Teen Weight Control	4/12	12	$210
Weight Control Workshop	4/11, 4/12	10	$100

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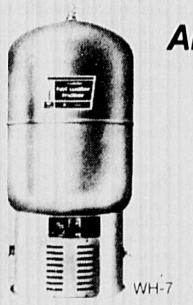
HOT WATER

How Much Do You Need Each Day?

Use the chart to calculate how much hot water you need each day.

Daily Use	Number of Uses Daily		Length of Use (Minutes)			Total Gallons Used
Mixed Hot Water Use:						
Showers	____	x	____	x	3 =	____
Washing Machine	____	x	0	x	30 =	____
Kitchen Faucet	____	x	____	x	4 =	____
Lavatory Faucets	____	x	____	x	2 =	____
Bath Tub	____	x	0	x	30 =	____
					Total Mixed Hot Water	____
					Multiply by .75 (to allow for cold water mix)	x.75 = ____
All Hot Water Use:						
Dishwasher	____	x	0	x	15 =	____
Total average daily hot water usage =						____



*And how much does it cost each day?**

If you use 80 gallons of hot water a day, your cost to produce it is approximately (Model WH-7):

$2.08 If you have a tankless coil
$1.72 If you have an electric water heater
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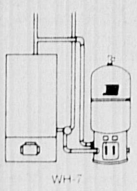
*Based on current national average energy costs (FTC 7/86).



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COMMENT

GUEST COLUMN

Beware the override habit

By GARY FLOYD
Special to the Star

Selectman Stephen Powers said at the March 8 CSA meeting that a taxpayer, owning a house estimated at $250,000, will only have to pay another $215 if the override passes, and that's a "small penalty to pay" to maintain our "quality of life" and our "quality education."

Who can argue that $215 would be a bargain for the Town Hall, the Public Safety buildings, the education system and the public services. Still, the voter is justified in asking $215 for how long? And how much will the next tax increase be?

Anyone who believes this is a cure for the town's fiscal problems will have a rude awakening. The selectmen's referendum buys time and is not the ultimate solution. It's a step. A step forward, granted. But just a step.

On further questioning as to how much the electorate could expect to pay the following year and what was being done to protect those on fixed incomes, Powers said that taxes should decrease slightly the following year as a capital override possibly would go on the ballot instead of a general override. But keep projecting.....we're talking about a significant increase, somewhere. You can bet the house on it. *Some might be.*

By Finance Committee Chairman Chester Haskell's calculations, the municipal debt will almost double in the next two years (FY90- $2,386,463 to FY92- $4,048,253), and it's rapidly increasing. Cuts totaling $35,000 will take place whether the override passes or not, and that'll help next year. But the cuts are minor when compared to the debt that lies ahead.

The Finance Committee has labeled the selectmen's referendum as a "one-year solution." Haskell had earlier stated that such a solution, "even if we squeeze through," will cause the debt to be "far worse next year."

It will take Houdini to make the debt disappear without, somewhere along the line, asking the taxpayers to dig deeper into their pockets. You can count on it.

Powers said the selectmen were considering an exemption on the water bill for those on fixed income. That's a help.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said that the selectmen were looking into possibly deferring payments until a person dies and then deducting past debt from their estate.

Town government has to find a more satisfying way to treat the elderly. Many of these people have lived in town for over fifty years, are World War II veterans, and have contributed greatly to what makes Winchester a great place for *all* of us to live.

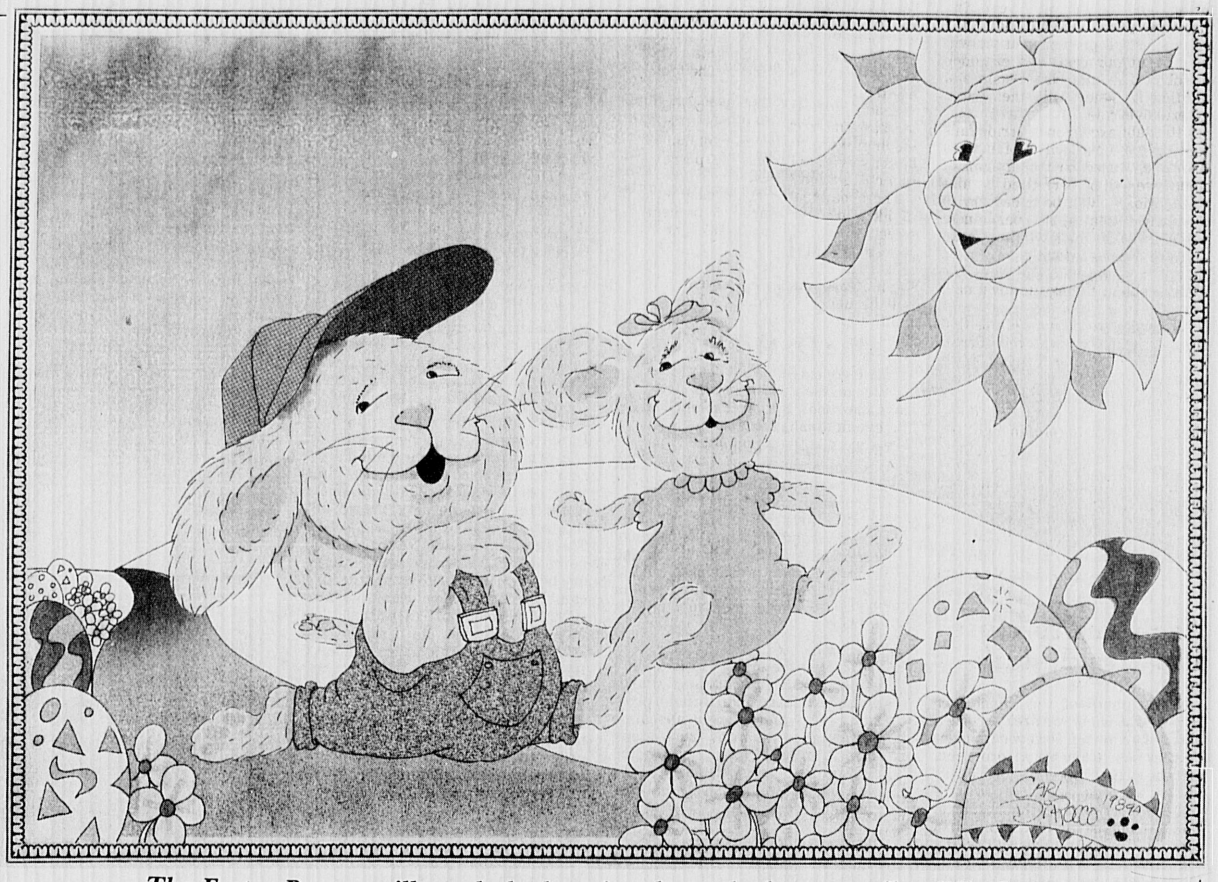
I would argue that their sense of loyalty and community has been a large part of Winchester's "qualilty of life." Now is not the time to send the message "thanks for fifty years. Here's the road map."

This *live today, pay tomorrow* plan would make retirement a harrowing experience. Many seniors, living on a fixed income, will either be pushed from town, because they cannot afford the services "they're enjoying," or they'll forfeit a portion of their estate to remain in homes where they've lived for decades. I remind those in town government of President George Bush's innaugural remarks pertaining to "a kinder, gentler nation."

The cuts that'll be made if the override fails *are significant*, make no mistake about it. And if these programs are eliminated, there'll be less flexibility in the budget next year. But I believe that the taxpayer should be aware of what's in the present, as well as in the not-so-distant future.

Two hundred and fifteen dollars will do the trick this year, but don't move your checkbook too far away.

Hippity hoppity



The Easter Bunny will surely be hopping down the bunny trail to Winchester as residents wait with anticipation to see what goodies he will bring.

Winchester Kernels

Dr. Leonor M. Rich First Lady of Winchester

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

We note, with interest, that the Chamber of Commerce is now hard at work on its annual selection of Winchester's "Citizen of the Year."

It is going to be difficult to top Dr. Leonor M. Rich (Miss Rich, in my day) for she has influenced more people in Our Town than most.

It sometimes seems that we, her students, have known her longer than our own mothers. Indeed, my experience with her dates back over 40 years — back to the lovely brick school by the reservoir where we learned to read, write and to assume some semblance of the ladies and gentlemen we were destined to become.

At that time, Miss Rich presided as principal over both the Washington and Noonan Schools — rocketing back and forth between the two in her little green 1937 Ford Sedan.

Despite her absences during the week, she made us feel as if she were always there — and that each of us was the most important part of her life.

The classrooms smelled of oiled wood, wax crayons, and chalk dust — and all desks and chairs were screwed to the wood floor.

Each desk had an inkwell, which had to be filled once a week with a

(See RICH, page 10A)

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LETTERS

Debt exclusion only option

TO THE EDITOR:

Much has been written in the past few weeks regarding the upcoming vote to exclude certain debts from the tax cap set by Proposition 2½. However, through all of the flow of rhetoric, it seems to us that we are losing sight of how the Town got into the financial "pickle" which now confronts us.

At the time of the vote on Prop. 2½, Winchester had just gone through a period of five years under a new charter. The DPW was reorganized and consolidated with a net reduction of approximately 42 positions. Consequently, the tax rate in Winchester was rising at a significantly slower pace than inflation; it stayed, on average, below 2½ percent per year (in fact, one year it decreased). In relation to our surrounding communities, we were trimming our "fat" well in advance of Proposition 2½.

In spite of that, it is easy to understand why the taxpayers voted in favor of the tax cap law. It was a hodge-podge law, filled with attractive proposals. But it was not a pick-and-choose offering, it was all or nothing at all. We submit that given the complexity of the language and the grab-bag of benefits, many voters simply reacted to the well advertised message of the proponents to "lower taxes", without fully undertanding the long-range impact.

At that time, the town was in very good cash position. There were significant balances in the sale of land and stablization accounts, in addition to the so called "free cash" (which is, incidentally, neither free nor cash). Despite that, it was immediately apparent to those familiar with town finances that if we were going to maintain a desirable level of services, in the face of run-away inflation, that the ultimate question of some type of override was not "whether", but "when".

So, how did Winchester respond? As budgets became tighter, more jobs were eliminated; schools were consolidated; user fees were implemented; and many other town services were restricted. Finally, when push came to shove, we turned to the existing cash reserves and reduced them to the perilously low levels that now exist, in order to comply with the law. Well, this is the year that the well went dry!

Even with a level service budget, which includes no new positions or services, and increases only for negotiated contracts and inflation, the (FY) 1990 proposed expenses are $2.4 million short of projected income. Since our total cash reserves are now only $1.3 million, it is obvious that we cannot balance the budget with existing funds.

Why wasn't an override of some kind proposed earlier? It's a Hobson's choice. If you go to the ballot with an override question with the town in a strong cash position, you're called "irresponsible" for bringing the question when it's not necessary. If you wait, you're called the same thing for waiting so long. The problem has not been ignored ... the Finance Committee for at least the past four years has been forecasting this predicament and making no secret about it. However, it is not within the power of the Finance Committee to put an override question on the ballot. The 2½ law is unique in that a ballot question cannot be placed by a citizen's petition. It can only be put by the Board of Selectmen or City Council.

This year the FinCom recommended a $3.8 million levy override to the Board of Selectmen with the support (with one abstension) of the entire committee. This decision was a fiscal recommendation, with no political overtones, to permit the town to budget adequately for the next three years or more (depending on state aid), without reducing existing services to the town. Such an override would have increased the levy limit, and in effect increased the cap by the amount of the override. In subsequent years, the 2½ percent increase would have been based on the new cap.

The selectmen chose, instead, to put a debt exclusion of $1.38 million on the ballot. This was a political decision based on their best estimate of the chances of success. A debt exclusion is for specific project(s) and will exclude the amount of the principal and interest from the tax cap for as long as those debts exist. It decreases annually, and as the principal is paid off, it eventually disappears. (For the record, debt exclusions have an approximate 65 percent success rate compared to levy overrides of about 30 percent.

What happens next? That depends on the voters. If the debt exclusion passes, the budget deficit of $2.4 million will be reduced to around $1.1 million. The town manager will revise his original budget by reducing our cash reserves even further and cutting an additional $300,000 from next year's proposed expenditures. Four permanent positions will be eliminated and there will be consequent reductions in town services. That will "get

(See YES, page 9A)

Meader against exclusion

TO THE EDITOR:

As a Town Meeting member for over 25 years, I cannot stand idly by as a certain group of Town Meeting members, Finance Committee members, and Selectmen advocate and vote for policies that, in my judgement, are not in the best interest of the taxpayers of Winchester.

This is the same group of individuals who are advocating the override of Proposition 2½ on March 28. Not surprisingly, they also voted for over six million dollars for the lavish and unnecessary renovations to Town Hall. May I add that these appropriations were voted on in the middle of the summer when many of the fiscally responsible Town Meeting members were away on vacation.

I voted against both Town Hall appropriations because I knew that this overexpenditure would only place the town in a fiscally unsound position, which we are now in. Moreover, at that time the town had the DPW building, the public safety building, and other large outstanding bills to pay for. This same group also wanted to spend exorbitant amounts on the library but, fortuantely, this appropriation was decisively voted down by the electorate. Without Proposition 2½ the library question would never have been brought to referendum.

The taxpayers of Winchester who are already burdened with the seventh highest tax rate in the state clearly stated last fall by their vote on the library issue that they were not interested in paying more taxes. This is consistent with the fact that Proposition 2½ originally passed in Winchester with a 75 percent margin. Yet, this group ignores the will of the electorate and still persists to vote for overspending. They are responsible for Wincester's current financial condition.

Administrative costs to run our town are becoming exorbitant. Ever-increasing consultant fees are a major factor which distinctly tells me that the wrong people are in charge. The latest boondoggle is the proposal to spend ultimately eleven million dollars to improve the town's water distribution system. Again, certain members of the Board of Selectmen, along with the town manager, proposed exorbitant engineering consultant fees.

What is wrong with the town's engineering and water/sewer departments doing part of this work as suggested by selectman Sopper? It is unbelievable that Mr. Sopper, the only member of the Board of Selectmen with professional expertise in this area, has been consistently outvoted when he tried to introduce sensible alternatives to the excessively expensive proposals.

The water and sewer department now operates under an enterprise funding account. Because of this we, the taxpayers, are being asked to pay for all water and sewer charges — MWRA charges, salaries, pensions, insurance, a certain fraction of the town manager's salary, his assistant's salary, a certain fraction of the town engineering department's salaries; you name it — we pay for it outside of Proposition 2½!

Most of us homeowners have recently received our water and sewer bills at the new higher rates, and every three months we can look forward to even higher skyrocketing bills. May I remind you again that these charges are outside of Proposition 2½, but you must add these exorbitant fees to your tax rate because they represent income to the town.

At last fall's Town Meeting I voted against the water improvement program as presented by the Board of Selectmen because I did not think that Town Meeting was given sufficient information to make a sensible decision. Now this winter the majority of the Board of Selectmen, along with the town manager, voted to spend some $750,000 on engineering planning costs alone rather than doing the necessary cleaning and relining of the water pipes. Why wasn't Town Meeting informed that $166,000 would be needed for aerial photography, for example?

Another area of deep concern to me is the way the school department is handling their $13 million plus budget — 58 percent of the entire town's budget. The scare tactics used by the school committee and the school administration are irresponsible and nonproductive. The Winchester school system with 2,845 pupils has too many high-payed administrators.

(See page 11A)

Learning the art of Dirty Dancing

By TERRY MAROTTA

It's evening, in late October. Outside the gym, oak leaves crunch like cornflakes underfoot. Inside, the couples registered for Susan Ehhreich's new course in Dirty Dancing form small groups. Regular folks in the middle years, they talk softly, shuffle, dart their eyes, and look, for all the world, like inmates out for Recess at the Big House.

One man, seldom seen without a fat cigar in his face, now tries wearing a smile there instead. His wife made him come, he says. He cracks a few jokes, but on the whole his look is doomed; doomed and glum.

But glumness of every sort is banished when Susan Ehhreich takes the floor. She is a petite china doll in chiffon and six-inch heels. She knows how to teach this Dirty Dancing stuff, the proper and sanitized version of what Patrick Swayze did, in the movie that made millions of otherwise sober grownups wish themselves back in the hot embrace of adolescence.

"Everybody ready?," she sings, and the lessons begin. "Dirty Dancing, as we're calling it here, has come to mean a blend of several Latin dance forms: a Latin march with lots of swivelling kicks; the mambo, from Cuba; and most of all the merengue, the native dance of Haiti." "It's not new," she adds. "But it is exciting. And sensuous. And, I've noticed, it has an effect on people that's almost hypnotic."

It sure does. After some blocking-out and a lot of encouragement, she turns on the music, a song from the movie. "Hungry eyes (ba boom boom boom), one look at you and I can't disguise I got (boom) Hungry eyes (ba boom boom boom"...) The women wiggle forward and the men wiggle back, in small steps meant to set hips swinging like pendulums.

They look pretty good; though some of the men glance down in mild panic at their dainty stepping feet. Watching them, one thinks of long-ago dance classes, huge-footed boys in blazers and church shoes propelling stick-thin girls in organdy through a box-step.

In the merengue, the man places first one and then both hands on the lady's waist. The lady rests one hand lightly at the back of his neck.

"Lift that leg, ladies!" Mrs. Ehhreich chirps. "Show those gorgeous legs!". There is a prancing element to this dance: legs lift and paw the ground like the legs of young colts. Shoulders turn this way and that: the couple face toward each other and away, toward and away.

And now it's four months later. We're in Advanced Dirty Dancing, the follow-up term. The class has progressed hugely. They add frills and flourishes now: the long tickling glide of the man's hand down the inside of his lady's arm; the dips.

It is an athletic endeavor, and it proceeds with occasional mishap. A pair of glasses flies off one face, and the lens, crab-like, scuttles off behind a chair. Its owner, part of the only couple in the group under 30,

(See DANCING, page 11A)

LETTERS

Vote yes on override

(From page 8A)

us through" the upcoming year. The following year, we will have the same shortfall problem but we will have spent our cash and excluded our debt. The only viable source of additional money will then be a general override.

If the debt exclusion override fails this year, the cuts will be far more dramatic. Based on the amount of money we will be permitted to raise by taxation, it will be necessary to eliminate a total of 39.5 permanent positions, 20 of which will be professional positions from the education budget, and we will still have the same problem facing the town next year.

Obviously, we do not believe that the debt exclusion was the correct route to take, but it is the only option open to us now. We want to see the integrity and character of Winchester preserved. We want the educational standards to remain high; our protective services to stay intact; our buildings, streets, and parklands to be maintained; and our property values to be protected.

We urge you to vote YES on the override question on March 28th.

John and Phyllis Williams
Town Meeting Members
Precinct 3

Archives to close if override fails

TO THE EDITOR

As members of the Winchester Historical Society, we are concerned about the impact of severe budget cutbacks on educational programs and the preservation of our Town's historic records.

If the override fails, the position of Town Archivist will be eliminated and the Town Archives will close. The Archives is the only place in town where early artifacts, phtotgraphs, papers and publications are saved and made available to the public. Its staff and resources have contributed to teaching programs in the schools, research for the restoration of our town's buildings and an understanding of Winchester's past. Although the Archives is a minor part of the budget, the proposal to eliminate it is further evidence of the severity of the fiscal crisis.

Failure to pass the override will place our town's past as well as its future in jeopardy.

Ragnhild M. Bairnsfather
Rosemarie Cammarata
Muriel Dawes
Andrew Eisenmann
Susan Keats
Trudy Kirkendall
Nancy C. Schrock
Jean B. Twitchell
Frances B. VerPlanck
Susan Wood

Level of services is the real issue

TO THE EDITOR:

In spite of all the letters already published in the Star, there is more to be said about the issue of what the level of services in the town should be and the concomitant question of the appropriate amount for the taxpayers to be levied for those services.

Polarization seems evident. I tried to think of simple (and nonlibelous) labels for the two sides — just for ease of reference in this letter, of course. Colors came to mind immediately, but none seemed free of emotional connotations. After pondering the heat being generated, however, the objection to colors faded, as red was the obvious answer. So, herein, the Carmines are the people who argue for higher spending than some theoretical middle ground, and the Vermillions are those who argue for less.

To get some substantive point, I should say first that I am without qualification in favor of the proposal which the Board of Selectmen agreed to put on the ballot. This will exempt the town's existing debt service — $1.37 million in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990 — from that portion of the town's tax revenues subject to Proposition 2½. Although Town Meeting will have to make cuts in the original fiscal 1990 budget in order to remain within Proposition 2½, the Vermillions appear to be convinced that there is considerably more fat which Town Meeting could remove from the budget, if it were forced to do so. While reasonable people can surely disagree on what the quality and/or quantity of services should be, I assume that the extent of required cuts in services, should the voters fail to pass the proposal, would be thought truly unacceptable by most townspeople. Because of what Town Meeting has in the past committed us to spend, there is very little flexibility in the 1990 budget. Thus, the position of the Vermillions is essentially one of calling for significant cuts in services, and that seems to me to be an extreme position.

The big issue before the town is not Proposition 2½; that merely gives all the voters a much bigger voice (relative to Town Meeting's) in the level of taxation than before it existed. The true issue, in my mind, is how much the town should increase its spending each year, and the major factors entering into that issue are what services are provided and/or should be provided, what the level (or quality) of those services should be, how much they cost at present, what income can and should be raised from taxes and other sources, and — very importantly — what the level of increases in pay and other employee benefits is going to be in the future.

A member of the School Committee was quoted in the Star as stating that the teachers' pay increase approved at last fall's Town Meeting was only 7 percent for fiscal year 1990, contradicting a Selectman who had said it was 9 percent. The facts are these:

Teachers were given a 6.5 percent increase in the current year. (Some teachers were given 7 percent, but to be conservative I've used 6.5 percent in a calculation below.)

The fiscal year 1990 increase was divided into two parts: 5 percent effective September 1, 1989, and 4 percent effective February 1, 1990.

Thus, the total dollar amount of the increase paid in fiscal year 1990 will be under 7 percent, while the built-in effect on all school budgets for every year after fiscal 1990 will be approximately 9.1 percent. Surely, for anyone planning to pay taxes in Winchester for longer than the next year, it is quite clear which of the two figures is more meaningful. There were at the beginning of fiscal year 1989 something in excess of $8 million of salaries to which the 6.5 percent increase applied. If the exact same percentage increases were to be given every two years from now on, the $8 million would jump to over $16 million before the end of calendar 1997, assuming no change in the number of teachers and other school employees covered. Step increases, of course, are in addition to the increases arrived at in collective bargaining, and they are not included in this calculation.

A writer to the Star said, "...the quality and quantity of the services provided by the town also seem to be sliding down the slippery slope toward mediocrity... If we do not begin investing heavily in high-quality education for our young people, the economy of this region faces a dismal future." For fiscal 1989, the appropriation for schools, excluding athletics and Northeast Regional Vocational, was $13,229,075, and there were approximately 2,845 students on Oct. 1, 1988. For fiscal 1971, the comparable figures were $5,578,529 and approximately 5,500. this represents an increase in approximate per pupil spending of $3,636, from $1,014 in 1971 to $4,650 in 1989. The annualized compound rate of increase has been 8.83 percent. This rate of increase has slowed somewhat since Proposition 2½ was ushered in, but it has nevertheless approached 8 percent since 1981. Statistical information provided Town Meeting members by the School Department last spring shows that the pupil/teacher ratio declined steadily from 20.10:1 in fiscal 1981 to 15.84:1 in fiscal 1988, with a further reduction projected for 1989. So, no matter how slippery the slope, the writer of that letter has got the direction of the slide reversed, at least as far as the school system is concerned.

The big issue before the town is not Proposition 2½ that merely gives all the voters a much bigger voice (relative to Town Meeting's) in the level of taxation than before it existed. The true issue, in my mind, is how much the town should increase its spending each year, and the major factors entering into that issue are what services are provided and/or should be provided, what the level (or quality) of those services should be, how much they cost at present, what income can and should be raised from taxes and other sources, and — very importantly — what the level of incereases in pay and other employee benefits is going to be in the future.

Readers of this letter would not be correct in inferring that I would be satisfied to see services in this town chopped severely (a relative term, I admit). However, I believe readers would be correct in sharing the Vermillions' perception that Town Meeting has not been as tight-fisted as many Carmines have implied. Assuming that the people of Winchester do not really want any draconian cuts in services, the most important single determinant in the town's future spending and tax increases is the amount of compensation increases. In view of its giant financial impact, this would seem a legitimate and critical issue for debate, yet the deliberations given the matter by Town Meeting, which must ratify compensation increases, are usually minimal, presumably because members believe they should respect the results of already-completed collective bargaining. With school enrollment now reversing its long decling, the town will shortly begin facing either really substantial tax increases or major service cuts. Absent a change in recent trends, and assuming we find major service cuts unacceptable, the magnitude of those increases will shock many.

A person concerned about this might demand of candidates for School Committee and the Board of Selectmen their precise views about appropriate compensation increases, petition the Finance Committee to prepare and send to all taxpayers at set of income and expenditure projections for the coming ten-year period, run for town office, and/or share his or her concerns with friends in Town Meeting.

Gordon Bennett

The art of Dirty Dancing

(From page 8A)

and the only couple not married, judging by the rings, laughs gaily.

They say all dance is really stylized courtship: you pursuing, I retreating, and vice-versa; our movements frozen and formalized in predictable steps.

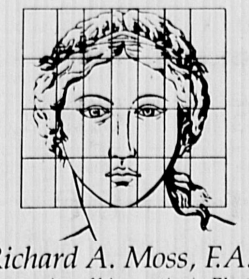
It may be that this above all is what couples like most about it. The hunt. The thrill of the chase. Each other the quarry.

"Try again now," Ehhreich advises of a tricky dip. "See if you can *feel* in your body."

Suddenly, it seems they do. The women swoon floorward "And *down!*," the teacher coaches. "Throw back your heads," she says to the ladies. "Pivot and look behind you. Remember, you're all still looking for Patrick Swayze!"

"Are we ever," whispers one under her breath as her bald and pudgy husband dips her.

But she smiles, big and real, when, with downright grace, he pulls her up and they glide off together.



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Former Selectman (1980-1986)
Town Meeting Member (42 Years)
Former Director Public Health (22 Years)
Winchester Resident (66 Years)

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Paid Political Announcement

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LETTERS

Sen. Albano urges override of Prop. 2½

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to the residents of Winchester to endorse the debt exclusion that will appear on the March 28 ballot. The passage of this exclusion is the only course of action that will maintain the current quality of life in this fine community.

Winchester is facing fiscal problems brought about by the constraints of Proposition 2½. The town has reached its levy cap of $23.7 million and is unable to raise adequate revenue to fund the existing level of services. I know Winchester is well-managed due to the fact that it is one of three communities in the Commonwealth that has maintained its Triple A bond rating. In addition, the overall tax levy is only 1.4 percent of assessed valuation, well below the 2½ percent levy ceiling allowed by law.

It appears that little or no additional state aid will be available to cities and towns that are reaching their levy cap. Winchester faces serious cuts in its municipal and educational services if the debt exclusion fails. I urge you to vote yes on Question 1.

Salvatore R. Albano
State Senator

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Bob Hagel

603 Main St., Winchester

Resident opposes elimination of Youth Center

TO THE EDITOR

Fiscal responsibility and cuts in spending should have as their prerequisite information on the overall effect they will have on the community and its residents. One of the proposed cuts, the Youth Center, deserves further examination.

The Youth Center has been characterized by some as "a building, four walls, a place where our kids can go to socialize ... good in and of itself, but not worth its price tag!" To set the record straight here is a partial list of the services and functions that the Youth Center and its coordinator provide:

Direct Services to Youth

•Drop-in Center (including Friday night)
•Discussion Workshop (on drugs and alcohol)
•Discussion Groups (Dear Ashley)
•Job Bank (place 287 youths) — 104 retail: 183 provided services to residents (50 percent of residents employing youth were senior citizens)

Ski Swap — opportunity for residents to buy and sell used goods while raising funds to purchase needed equipment and provide scholarships.

100 Percent Fee-Supported Programs

•Instructional Programs — College campus tours; College interview workshops: S.A.T. Review (preparation for college boards).
•Social Activities — Ski Programs; Summer Concerts: Adventure Connection Camping trips.

There are also a variety of indirect services being provided via the networking and coordination efforts of community groups and organizations participating with the Youth Center. They are to name a few — Parent to Parent; Inter-Community Youth; Youth Expression Theatre; Art Association; Council on Youth; and the Scholarship Telethon.

If there is no override of 2½, the above services will disappear along with much, much more that we have come to regard as "the reasons we moved to Winchester." Our actions now will set the stage for the future of our youth, and our reputation as a socially responsible community.

Linda A. Buchheim
Council on Youth

EASTER BLESSINGS TO ALL

MAY THE GLORY OF THE SEASON BE YOURS AS WE CELEBRATE THE MIRACLE OF EASTER.

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Debt exclusion override needs voter support

TO THE EDITOR:

It is with great concern that I have followed the debate regarding the debt exclusion override which will be on the March 28 ballot. My concerns cover several different areas.

As a former teacher, I am concerned about maintaining the quality of our school system. In order to hire and retain the best teachers, we must have a viable school system. As a parent of two teenagers who have benefited from an excellent education in the Winchester Public Schools, I am concerned that this same education will not be available for future generations.

As a real estate broker who works primarily in the Winchester marketplace, I am concerned that we will lose our identity as a desireable community in which to live — one located close to Boston with excellent schools and town services.

As a homeowner, I feel that the value of my biggest monetary investment, namely, my home, will be lessened by the cuts that will happen if our financial problems are not addressed in a positive manner.

As a town meeting member, I have watched the town try to come to terms with the impact of Proposition 2½. Barbara Anderson (Citizens for Limited Taxation) has pointed out: "Far from being a way for local officials to get around 2½, the override is the heart and soul of the law... This essential provision gives citizens complete control over their tax rate."

We may all have different solutions to our financial difficulties, but I strongly believe that we have one common goal — to maintain the quality of life in Winchester for all its citizens with the least amount of monetary impact. The choice is to pay now or to pay later — I personally believe that in the long run we will have more to gain by dealing with this problem NOW by voting for the debt exclusion on March 28; and, as this is only a one year solution, to work together for a long-term solution that will benefit all of us who love Winchester!

Helen Poftak
122 Cambridge St.

Teacher makes plea for schools

TO THE EDITOR:

In the few days that remain before a vote on the override is tendered I feel a desperate need to make a plea for one of Winchester's greatest resources — its schools. As a teacher, my motives for such a plea may be called into question as being purely self-seeking, but genuine objectivity in this case supercedes financial and professional survival. Statewide, a hundred or more municipalities will be facing similar financial dilemmas and each community will weigh the value of education against the necessity to adhere to the constraints of proposition 2½. Wisely, several have decidedly voted in favor of supporting their school systems with a vote to override. Let us hope that Winchester joins the ranks of those who are willing to make financial concessions towards maintaining, let alone improving, their school systems.

A town's tax base may in fact be more important to some than a high-caliber school system. Conversely, the quality of a town's school system may be in many people's minds the top priority, with the tax rate a woeful second concern. I don't adhere to the belief that reasonable taxes and a highly reputable school system are mutually exclusive. Each citizen has his or her own inclinations to follow regarding the funding of public education and his or her vote on Wednesday will be a deeply personal one, weighing the issue of minds vs. money.

Innately, Winchester teachers sense that the townspeople know what quality education is worth. Teachers here enjoy their professional lives because of such a high degree of support from the community. My students and their parents winced at the prospect of the return of split grades and class sizes in the low thirties where teachers become office managers and not cultivators of the mind and spirit. It goes far beyond a few teachers (and possibly more than a few) losing their jobs. Discontinuation of school funding at the proposed level will most definitely result in a reduced level of services to our students. While some teachers may be concerned for their jobs, many more are aware of what the direct result will be for our students.

Despite heading down the dark path of growing deficits and debt exclusions, in the past few years our school system has actually thrived. The wrenching feeling that the school community has been feeling lately is not so much from fear of teacher layoffs but of the potential inability to further build upon the accomplishments of which the Winchester schools can justifiably boast. The worst case scenerio is right around the corner. Given no choice, teachers will inevitably pay the price. Substandard education would be padding the argument, but a good reputation is easily wounded and an "average" education is not what Winchester teachers are inclined to be satisfied with. Ours is not a bloated system with exorbitant waste. Per pupil expenditures are neither too low or too high. The dollar buys a very good education here.

Winchester citizens, please do not allow our school system to be the sacrificial lamb of the deficit cutting process. It just doesn't seem right. A mediocre school system would be incongruous to a town like Winchester. A vote in opposition to the override will allow for the slow decay of quality education in Winchester. Not long ago I chanced upon a bumper sticker which I imagined in Winchester could have read; "Winchester schools raise my property value."

Frank Row
Vinson-Owen School

Dr. Leonor M. Rich First Lady of Winchester

(From page 8A)

long-spouted pitcher — for after we were considered suitably adult, we were issued a dip pen with which to practice penmanship.

There was youthful calamity when the occasional chair worked loose from the floor, but our glee was dispatched with a glance as a summons was sent for Al MacKenzie and his tool box.

Al usually hung out in the boiler room of the building, but entertained a cabal of 6th grade boys every lunch hour by the ramp leading to the basement.

Always, for our most important events, the little green Ford would be parked in Reservoir Street and Miss Rich would beam proudly as we attempted another Arbor Day planting — or got tangled up in a Maypole — or tramped about the stage under layers of Indian paint while Miss Roberts played the accompaniment.

Ever hear "Shoo Fly Don't Bother Me" played in march time? WE did it, with Mr. Fred Felmet, as the school band marched back and forth across the playground — and yes, there was Miss Rich nodding approval from her upstairs window.

When our class did units on Switzerland, Lake Dwellers, or whatever, she'd "just be passing by with some books the class might find interesting." She made those worn books seem more valuable than finest gold, and we fought to get one after she had left.

We were lucky, too, to have the Fells close by, but I don't know where Miss Rich and the other teachers found stamina to herd 35 students to Bear Hill Tower and back over so many years.

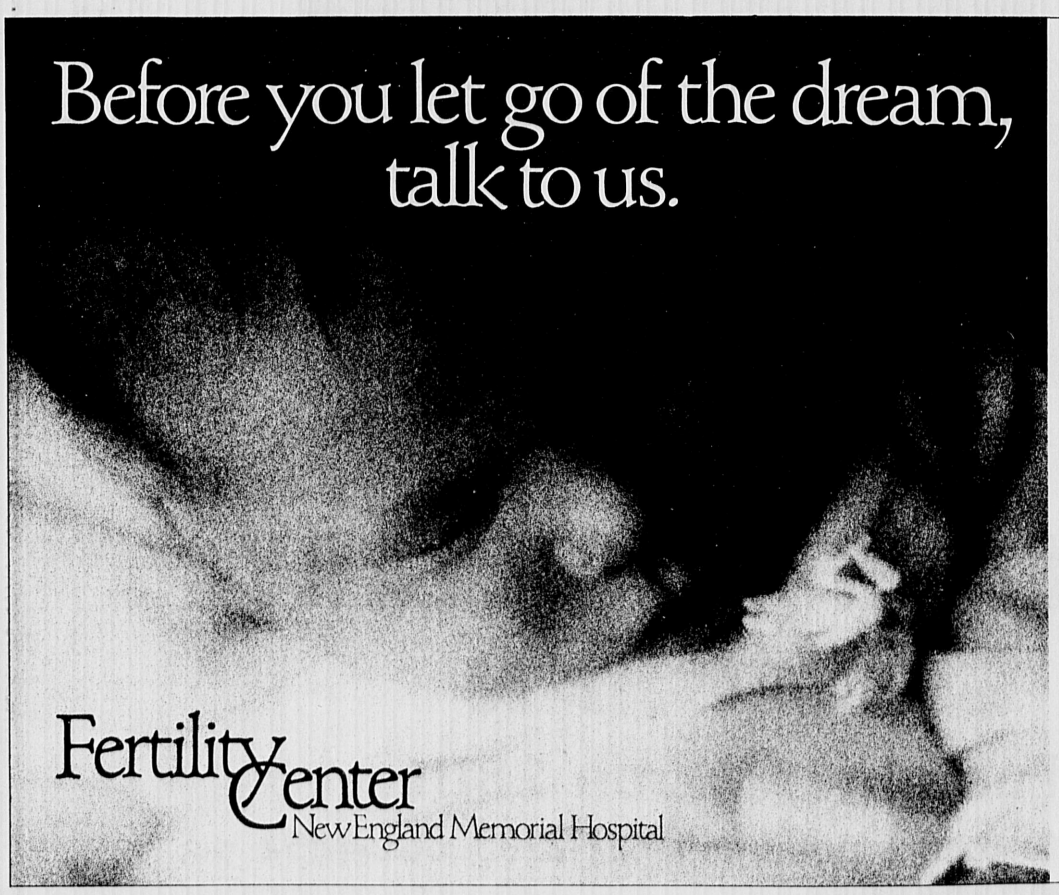
The high point of those walks were the cows dotting Fallon's Field near the base of Bear Hill.

Well, it was on an upward through the grades — Emma Nichol, Barbara Haley, Roland Nault, Louise Mathews, Phyllis Roberts — each giving us the best part of themselves as preparation for an unimagined world beyond Washington School.

Miss Rich was our indomitable pillar then — and in 1989, Dr. Rich is still raising the sights of Winchester in countless ways.

The words she taught us, so many years ago, fail in any attempt to thank this great lady.

Before you let go of the dream, talk to us.



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Her skin, a kind of new velvet. Toes more wrinkled than cabbage, yet roselike. Tender, soft, totally trusting; a blessing all your own.

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LETTERS

Vote no on override

(From page 8A)

The superintendent of schools has admitted to me that his job is not working on curriculum or other functions of the school system but speaking to people like me. This is incredible. We also have a curriculum director who is paid a very high salary. This important individual has a secretary and a half plus consultants on certain projects to assist him. I read in the newspapers recently that one of his current projects is studying whether students should be assigned homework. Good grief! How can we spend our tax money so foolishly!?

I was irked at last spring's Town Meeting when the school budget was taken up for consideration a few minutes before 10 p.m. The Town Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m., and it normally adjourns at 10:30 p.m. There were some protests from some of us that it was too late in the evening to start debate on such a large and important budget, but the big spenders in Town Meeting prevailed and the budget was railroaded through without the opportunity of some Town Meeting members to express their concerns at a reasonable hour. These tactics have been used many times in the last few years at Town Meeting.

I consider it my duty as a Town Meeting member to vote to protect the interests of all the citizens of the town, and I have tried my best to vote accordingly. The senior population now numbers 5,000 residents, many of whom have been living in town for all or a good part of their lives. We, as Town Meeting members, owe it to them to vote judiciously so they will not be forced to move out of town because of higher and higher taxes.

"They have paid their dues," paying taxes willingly over the years to maintain an excellent school system and town services, as I have. I have deep reservations as to whether the taxpayer has been getting his/her money's worth in the past several years. Certainly the efficiency of a number of town departments does not measure up to the level of 10 years ago.

There are irresponsible people in this group who say "give the town manager and school administration everything they ask for or our real estate values will go down." Many of us feel that Winchester is being priced out of the market because we are the 7th highest taxed town in the state, and many young working people cannot afford to buy homes in Winchester that are not selling.

I urge you to vote against the override and make our town officials fully aware that we are not going to stand for wasteful spending. We expect them to do their job well and manage the town competently. We certainly do not want them back next year and the years thereafter for more overrides.

Mary Meader
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 1

Override could drive elderly from Winchester

TO THE EDITOR:

The last time we saw Doris was about a year and one-half ago in the Congregational Church parking lot on a bright fall Tuesday. She told us she was leaving Winchester forever on Thursday to live in Virginia. Doris came down from St. Johns, N.B. as a girl, married here, raised a family on Glengarry, and served church and charity for 50 years. After she buried her husband here, she stayed on, but the taxes got to be too much; and she had to leave Winchester, as did Mary Alice (Madison Avenue West) and Jane (Wedge Pond Road) as well as many other seniors on fixed incomes plus young families starting out.

This is unjust to all our seniors who have been the social fabric of Winchester through years of service. The people on fixed incomes have a right to be able to stay in their homes, not to be taxed out of town.

The power to tax is an awesome power, not to be abused. In the Fifth Century A.D., St. Augustine wrote: "Without justice, what then are kingdoms but great robberies?" (Augustine, De Civitate Dei, 4, 4). In the kingdom of Winchester, where it is known to be unjust to tax our seniors our of their homes, we are being exhorted to commit a great robbery — override Prop 2½ by a $1.37 million debt exclusion for the lives of the bond issues.

Clearly we, the voters, must prevent this travesty of justice. Resoundingly, we should all vote NO to the override of Proposition 2½ on Tuesday March 28.

Robert D. Beattie
Town Meeting Member

Schools can reduce budget

TO THE EDITOR:

During the six years I served as a member of the Winchester School Committee, we strived to reduce our pupil-teacher ratio to the ideal number of 25:1. At the 1988 Spring Town Meeting, we were informed that the pupil-teacher ratio for this year is 15.84:1. That is somewhat analagous to a private school education today. The public tax base was never meant to provide a private school atmosphere. Winchester's tax base has provided quality public school education over the years, even when the pupil-teacher ratio was considerably higher than today.

Please think about it fellow taxpayers. Through the years, have your children received a quality education in our Winchester Public School System? Mine have, and they are productive citizens today, thanks to the education received in our public schools.

I firmly believe that the School Department can reduce its budget by increasing the pupil-teacher ratio without sacrificing quality education.

I urge you to vote no on Question 1, regarding Proposition 2½ override on Tuesday, March 28.

Mary M. Brink
33 Samoset Road
Former Chair,
Winchester School Committee
TMM, Precinct 5

Residents pay too many taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

Citizens of Winchester, I urge you to vote No to the override of Proposition 2½ on March 28. To do so will not mean the demise of the Town of Winchester and its educational system as has been suggested by some in recent months. Your no vote will, however, hold the town manager and school superintendent accountable to spend the already substantial tax dollars they collect in a prudent and responsible manner.

In the years under Proposition 2½, the town of Winchester has continued to flourish, and some would say it has shown few signs of operating on a lean budget; witness our downtown area or consider the fact that our schools haved a pupil-teacher ration of fewer than 16 to one. For town government, paring a budget is never easy. The natural inclination is to hold on to previously recommended positions and programs, and there may be merit to some. We are reasonable people, but there is a limit to how much we are willing and able to pay. There are times when town officials must make difficult decisions and do so judiciously. Like it or not, we live in a world where difficult decisions need to be made. Our wants and needs may not be constrained. Our finances on the other hand are limited.

Last spring the town managed its problems by moving the water and sewer accounts to "enterprise accounting". This allowed the town to raise the water and sewer rates and basically get their tax increase in a different form. Many people are still reeling from these bills, yet those costs will continue to rise as additional water and sewer increases are already scheduled for next year.

Nothing the town has done in recent memory leads to me to believe that they are serious about holding the line on discretionary spending. For example, while still projecting a deficit, the town manager, as well as other town boards, recommended an override of Prop. 2½ to remodel the town library. The people answered with a resounding "no" to that ballot question last November. This year the finance committee recommended placing a gneral override question on the ballot. They wanted to solve their problem by creating an even bigger one for the taxpayers. Is anybody listening out there?

As a parent with school age children, I have a vested interest in education and have been involved with the schools throughout the years. However, one cannot just vote in a vacuum, unaware of the total impact that education has on our tax rate. Winchester can continue to maintain high standards for its school system even if it must increase class size from the present low number. More money alone will not necessarily buy a higher quality education. We all know there are other factors contributing to the strength of our school system.

Remember that we already pay one of the highest property taxes in the state. There must be a balance between our desire for services in the town and the realities of how we pay for them. As residents of Winchester we are committed to the future health of the town. Let's also help assure that we can continue to live in own homes and not be forced to move elsewhere. Please take the time to go out and vote no on Tuesday, March 28.

Donna Scarfo

Town doesn't need more taxes

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my view on the present debate about overriding Proposition 2½ or not and I hope you will find this letter sufficient interest for your readers.

It is encouraging: at last more people are worried about the future of our Town.

It is hysterical: people who have particular interests or a personal position to defend, are the ones making the loudest nose.

It is sad: either way, we, the citizens of Winchester are going to lose.

It is a fact: the administration of Winchester is out of control.

The loss of control did not happen today, nor yesterday; it was gradual. It happened because of a citizens disinterest supported by a naive trust in the "assumed" administrative skills of the people at the helm of the town; and because of unimaginative and irresponsible spending which did not take in account the fact that Winchester does not have an expanding industrial or commericial base from which to squeeze additional revenue.

As is, Winchester can only expand at a 2.5 percent per year, perish or pay.

One has only to look at the development plans to the year 2,000 prepared by the Metropolitan Area Planning Committee (at which I sit as your Town representative), to be hit by the fact that the plans for all communities around Winchester are for development or expansion of some kind. Not for Winchester. Do you want an example? Burlington, thanks to its large industrial base can keep up with inflation and provide first class and constantly expanding (in quality and volume not in cost) services to its inhabitants, using only half of the 2.5 percent yearly spending increase allowed by the 2.5 Proposition. Have our past (and present) administrators had in their mind the stark reality represented by the finite resources of this town? I am not convinced. Have they faintly thought of the possibility as desperate as it is, to entice or encourage the establishment of more commercial offices within the Town territory to increase revenue? Hmmmm...

On the other hand, they have indulged in "grand" gestures, like removing all parking meters from downtown, as if the town did not need that revenue as small as it was. "Not a big deal", you say. Try the following: one meter could return up to $5 per day, times 250 days equal $1,250 a year per meter or $250,000 for the 200 or so meters (may be more) in town. It would not pay for the increase in the School budget, but it would help.

And then we have the Town Hall: beautiful job, but, comparing its final cost to the estimate, administratively totally out of control. The garbage disposal costs are out of control. Spending is our of control.

Control will not be reestablished by throwing additional money at past mismanagement. To return under control, Winchester needs to rethink of its priorities, to take stock of its unexpanding and finite tax base and to adjust its expansion to it. The people that think that overriding Proposition 2½ is going to cure the situation, restore prosperity, assure the volume and quality of services are forgetting that without changing something, without restoring control in the administration of the Town, without implementing other sources of revenue i.e. finding a way to increase the commercial-industrial tax base of Winchester, our taxes will be increased each year of an amount equal to the uncontrolled ambitions of a few politicians. Who, to be elected, made promises beyond the means and the reality of the town possibilities. It's mathematical. Winchester needs new ideas, not additional money thrown at the mistakes or the past!

I trust that the inhabitants of Winchester are able to recognize that a large part of the present hysteria is orchestrated as a scare tactic and as such focused on sensitive services. In fact, we do not hear (for instance), that to save some money, the Transfer station will be open only five days a week. This would not make much of an impact on the population: how much would you in fact care if you were unable to dispose of your garbage on Mondays? Do you think that the overtime thus saved would amount to a tidy sum? You bet. Close to another $50,000.

Do you think that other tidy sums can be found? You bet. By now, without straining too much, between the parking meters and the transfer station, we could scrape together savings of as much as about 25 percent of the budget deficit. With additional imagination and good will, more savings ("shavings") can be achieved. Don't be intimidated by the blackmail which is exerted on you when even at the State level there are signs of improved fiscal responsibility! Eventually there will be cuts, but where they are needed!

By the way, now that we have such a beautiful Town Hall, why not to organize $1,000 a plate affairs inviting all those citizens who would not mind to pay more into the town coffers? Would it not be a pleasant way of spending a happy evening and of contributing to the welfare of the town? Other ideas?

To conclude and to restate: Winchester does not need additional taxation, it needs better administration, new initiatives, fresh ideas and a stark look at its limits. Vote against the override of Propistion 2½.

Fiorvante A. Bares

Taxpayers' group gives ten reasons for voting "no"

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Taxpayers' Association is writing to inform all citizens of Winchester 10 reasons to vote "No" on the override of Proposition 2½ on March 28:

1. Winchester ranks seventh highest in the state for taxes paid per single family home. We pay more taxes than our neighbors in Wellesley, Lexington, Concord, Andover and Acton just to name a few. (Source: Mass. Dept. of Revenue).

2. Winchester's Fixed Costs (insurance, pensions etc.) are 11.7 percent of the total budget, higher than Arlington (3.5 percent), Acton (5.2 percent), Andover (6 percent), Concord (8.5 percent), Lexington (8.5 percent), Lincoln (10 percent) and Belmont (10.3 percent).

Winchester's per person cost for General Government is $117. That is twice as expensive as surrounding communities. It is higher than Acton ($77), Arlington ($55), Belmont ($61), Concord ($70), Lexington ($69), Melrose ($35), Needham ($68), No. Andover ($49) and Wellesley ($66). (Source: Mass. Dept. of Revenue).

3. Do you know that costs to own property in Winchester will automatically increase due to: a)2½ tax increase in property taxes allowed under Prop. 2½; b) the revaluation of all property now under way; c) quarterly water and sewer bills projected to increase 43 percent per year by the MWRA; d) the cost per household of the $4.2 million bond to renovate the town's water distribution system voted in by Town Meeting; e) additional increases to water and sewer bills due to mandated projects in the near future including a $2.5 million filtration system at the resevoirs and a projected $10 million sewer system renovation project.

4. Education Costs: Excluding the cost of special needs, Winchester has the eleventh most expensive per pupil cost of all the individual cities and towns in the state. Our high school costs are the ninth highest in the state. (Source: Mass. Dept. of Education) Including grants and town expenses, our per pupil cost is $5,709. The education budget is 56 percent of the town budget while only 19 percent of families have children in the schools.

5. Winchester's financial problems stem from unrestrained spending, not lack of revenue. The expensive Town Hall renovation is an example of over spending and mismangement at a time of economic restraint. The same people that gave you the dificit on the Town Hall and the override or the Library are the proponents of this override. Send a message that we want fiscal responsibility. No more blank checks.

6. Winchester is not broke. There is $1.6 million in the bank.

7. Be assured that even without an override of Prop. 2½, Winchester will continue to maintain its high quality of life. We will still have qualiy education, police and fire protection, a transfer station, snow plows and holiday lights on the common. What town officials haven't told you is that most of the four police and fire positions that will be cut have been unfilled for quite some time. The data processing positions is also vacant. How can we be losing services if we haven't had them in the first place? The Library will be open only two less hours each week. Consolidation of positions does not mean elimination of service.

8. Proposition 2½ belongs to you, it makes government work for the people. Prop. 2½ is the only control you have over uncontrolled spending. No matter how much the taxpayers pay, it will never be enough.

9. Town government must live within our means. We are the employer, they are the employee. With ever increasing costs to live in Winchester, little by little, young or old, working or retired, few of us will be able to afford to live in our homes.

10. The only alternative to limited spending is unlimited spending. The only alternative to limited taxes is unlimited taxes.

Do you really want to pay more taxes?

Vote No on question 1, Tuesday, March 28.

The Winchester Taxpayers' Association
Brian McSweeney
Chairman

School budget is 'extravagent'

TO THE EDITOR:

As a parent of school-aged children, a teacher, a CSA Executive Board member and Vinson Owen Parent Association member, I greatly support the concept of quality education in our schools. In an effort to understand why the School Committee and the School Administration have stated that they cannot provide quality education for 2,845 students with $13 million, I examined some of where the School Administration has actually spent it's money over the last year or two. I am writing to inform the people of Winchester of some misplaced funds that could be better spent educating our children. You will decide, with your vote on the Prop 2½ override next Tuesday, if you approve of your tax dollars being spent in this way.

1. Consultants: In August 1988, the school administration paid T. Kelley System Consulting Services $1830 (61 hours at $30 per hour) for work done on enrollment projections, class rank, McCall scheduling and year-end proceedures. In 1987-88, the school administration paid Leadership and Learn Consultants $1000 for private consultations in administration and curriculum for our Assistant Superintendant of Curriculum and Development Dr. David Ackerman. These are just a few. The question we must ask is why do school administrators who are supposedly experts in education and who are paid very high salaries (School Superintendant Dr. Mitsakos — over $71,000 and now negotiating a raise and Dr. Ackerman — over $55,000) need expensive consultants to tell them how to do their jobs?

2. In June 1988, the school administration paid The Co/op, a non-profit educational management organization, $1,500 for custodial training (three sessions) and an on-site assessment. It seems that now we have to pay consultants to teach our custodians how to clean our schools, something I am sure they already know how to do.

3. In 1987-88 the school administration paid Nelson Communications Inc. $4925 for consulting services for a new telephone system. AT&T or NYNEX would have done it for nothing.

4. In June 1988, Dr. Mitsakos paid $1,950 for new bookcases for his office. They were made by a custom cabinet maker from New Hampshire, Dennis Sarris. Obviously, Scandinavian Design specials are not good enough for Dr. Mitsakos.

5. In August 1987, school administration paid $1,364 to Fanning Uniforce for a referrel fee for an employee that only worked for the school department for three months. What ever happened to putting ads in the newspapers?

6. In 1988, the school administration paid $474 to Maximillian's Restuarant and $671 to Cory's of Lexington for dinners given for visiting evaluation and accredidation teams in Winchester. Doesn't Dr. Mitsakos know that the Senior High School Cafeteria offers catering service and that we have beautiful school and town buildings that could be used for this purpose?

7. In May 1987, the school administration paid $951 to The Write Way for a brochure entitled "Excellence in Education". This was to be distributed to 200 Town Meeting Members. It could have been done on school department computers and copied at the administration office.

8. One of the most expensive items in the school administration budget is the cost of workshops and the substitute teachers they require. Although I totally support the concept of continuing education for our teachers, many of these workshops have been scheduled for regular school days instead of early release days when they are supposed to take place. For example, on March 14, 1989, the school administration paid for a number of substitute teachers to cover for regular teachers who attended a workshop on science. There will be another workshop on March 29th on math. It is my understanding that at least 30 teachers have been involved. At a rate of $50 a day for a substitute that is $1,500. Also some of these substitute teachers only work for a few hours but get paid for a full day. At one point so many substitutes were needed that the school administration paid mothers to cover in the classrooms. Few are qualified as substitutes. There your tax dollar was going towards babysitting services and not education.

As a taxpayer I am outraged that money from the education budget is being spent on such extravagances and not to educate our children. How dare the School Superintendant and School Committee threaten to fire teachers when such waste exist. Dr. Mitsakos, cut the fat, not the teachers. I strongly urge all people to vote no to the override of Proposition 2½, question 1 next Tuesday March 28th. it is the only way to see that such unnecessary spending stops.

Loretta Verrecchia
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 6

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VOTE ON TUESDAY, MARCH 28

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Candidates speak at League's forum

(From page 1A)

dents comes with the many layers of bureacracy in government. He added that pressures should be directed at the state representative and senator to assist in addressing such problems.

Senior citizens

Selectmen were asked if any thought had been given to what will happen to senior citizens if the debt exclusion referendum passes.

"That is clearly one of the most significant questions we should be asking ourselves," said Krumme. She noted that senior citizens must be informed about the possibility of deferral of real estate and property taxes. In addition, she said the town should look into the possibility of local abatements.

"I think a deferment plan is a choice to make, but it puts a lien on someone's house," said O'Leary. "A lot of people don't like that. They're not looking for a hand-out. They're looking for ways to control costs.

"The concept of not being able to pay a routine water or tax bill has many (senior citizens) frightened," added O'Leary. He noted that the referendum question gives seniors a chance to make a choice on taxes.

Deering said the issue of senior citizens is "why I did not support a general override," said Deering. "There are people who feel the seniors in this town are wealthy," due to large homes. However, he added that, "You can't pay your tax bills and water bills. . .with equity on your home."

He added that this is true of anyone on fixed income. Deering said he thinks it is the responsibility of selectmen to make programs available known to seniors. Deering said he thinks the debt exclusion question is the best way to address the town's problems while keeping in mind those on fixed incomes.

Question 1

Resident Charles Tseckares asked candidates to state their positions on the debt exclusion question which will appear on the March 28 ballot.

"I am personally going to vote in favor of the debt service question," said Krumme. "I believe the town has been well managed." She noted that if revenue is not raised, services will be reduced.

"I will vote against the Proposition 2½ override," said O'Leary. He added that he feels he is "taxed enough."

"I feel the town is well-run, but in any bureacracy, there is something to cut," he added. "People I talk to have said, 'Enough is enough.'" O'Leary commended volunteer boards for their efforts. However, he added that, "The people of Winchester deserve to make the choice of how their tax dollars are spent. I think they're telling us we can do a little more" to reduce budgets before taxes increase," he said.

Deering said he believes the debt exclusion is a good option. "I think we do at this point need approximately $1.4 million to continue the services we enjoy," he said. However, he added that residents will not support a referendum "until we have some accountability in our budgets. Until they're fully convinced, I don't think there will be much support for an override," he said.

Tseckares asked O'Leary if he had considered what will happen in the upcoming years if the override does not pass.

"We have to cut things out as much as possible now before we can spend more money," he said. "I don't think the public believes everything that could possibly be done has been done."

Taking a closer look at Prop. 2½

(From page 1A)

A levy is the revenue that a community can raise through real and personal property taxes.

The levy ceiling is 2½ percent of the total full and fair cash value of all taxable real and personal property in the Town. All "real and personal property" refers to residential, commercial, industrial and personal property along with open space.

In Winchester, the full and fair cash value of the town for fiscal year 1989 (FY89) is $1,591,140,810, according to Assistant Town Manager Mark Twogood. Two and one-half percent of this figure is $39,778,520. Thus, the total amount of revenue the town could possibly raise is, rounding it off, $40 million, under Prop. 2½.

However, the town's levy limit is the maximum amount the town can raise in any given year. Although Prop. 2½ allows the town to raise $40 million, the levy limit is a calculated figure, not one that is arbitrarily set.

To determine the levy limit for the current year, the previous year's levy limit is increased by 2½ percent. In addition, allowable new growth is added to the Town's property base tax.

In Winchester, the scenario for fiscal year 1989, the current year, is as follows.

A. FY88 levy limit	$22,107,72
B. Add A. x 2.5 %	552,69
C. Add FY89 new growth*	231,35
D. Add FY89 override	00000000000
E. FY89 subtotal	22,891,77
F. FY89 full and fair cash levy limit	39,778,52

The applicable FY89 levy limit is the lesser of E and F, above.

*It should be noted that new growth is calculated by multiplying growth, which for FY89 is $16,644,100 by 13.90 per thousand, the latter being the FY88 tax rate. This results in the figure of $231,353.

As shown in the figures above, Winchester is approximately $18 million below what Proposition 2½ would allow the town to generate in taxes. However, the town would be required to pass a number of overrides to reach that figure, Twogood noted.

The town is limited, as described above, as to how much it can levy in taxes. In order to raise either the levy limit or exceed the levy ceiling of the town, Proposition 2½ provides several methods, debt exclusion, capital outlay exclusion and the general override.

A debt exclusion would allow the town to exclude all principal and interest payments over the life of a particular bond issue.

A capital outlay expenditure exclusion would allow the town to exclude the cost of a capital project for the year in which the project is being undertaken. Capital projects includes projects such as installing a new roof on a school.

A debt exclusion or capital outlay expenditure exclusion are effective in raising revenue for the town, but do not increase the levy limit. A capital outlay expenditure exclusion lasts only one year, and a debt exclusion lasts only the life of the debt.

The final option is a general override. The general override allows a town to assess taxes in excess of the automatic 2½ percent and new growth increases that go into effect each year.

An override can increase the town's levy limit. However, this figure can not rise above the town's levy ceiling. In the case of Winchester, this could not rise above the $40 million mark previously discussed. Twogood noted that this number is expected to increase significantly in FY90 due to revaluation of properties.

An override is a permanent increase to the tax levy, and is then computed along with the 2½ percent and allowable growth to determine the levy limit for every year thereafter.

According to Twogood, an important factor is that the triennial property revaluation cannot raise additional funds for the town. The purpose of a revalution is readjustment of the burden of taxation. Although the revaluation sets the town's levy ceiling, it does not affect the levy limit.

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Bridge repairs could close street

(From page 1A)

bling concrete was an indication of "advanced deterioration."

Khaund said the bridge would become a greater hazard in attempting to complete the bridge in two phases, thus leaving one half open for traffic.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering asked if it would be possible to install a temporary bridge during construction. While Khaund agreed it is possible, he said it would cost more money, and would require the town to negotiate with the state for additional funds.

"Most optimistically, it could be done in five months," added Khaund with regard to the period of time required for the work. However, he noted that it will most likely take about six months.

"I just don't think this board should allow a main throughway in this town to be shut down for six months," said Selectman Frank Sopper.

When asked about the possibility of installing a temporary wooden bridge, Khaund said, "A wooden structure would not hold up the impact of cars. That's against the standard of our (state) public works."

Maurer asked Khaund how long the bridge will be structurally safe if nothing is done.

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Radio station gets bumped

(From page 1A)

WUMB will continue to prevail however, and the Winchester station was requested to find an alternate transmitting frequency, Mitsakos said.

Mitsakos reported that a change in transmission and recalibrating the crystals should get the station back on track in late spring or early summer.

In the meantime, Mitsakos noted that Continental Cablevision has been contacted in order to work out an agreement to run the high school radio program as background to the community scroll.

Town Day meeting set for March 27

Town Day is set for Saturday, June 3. The Town Day Committee consists of volunteers. The committee is looking for assistance in planning and running the event.

Town Day is designed to demonstrate the various talents of its residents and bring neighbors together before the summer.

The all-day event, which drew record crowds last year, will once again be highlighted by a spectacular fireworks finale.

If interested in helping with the festivities, please attend the first meeting at the Chamber of Commerce office on March 27 at 7:30 p.m. If you cannot attend but want to help, please call the Chamber office at 729-8870.

winchester What's Up

B

Guide to Inside

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Crossword.....5B
Dining Guide.....5B

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF MAR. 23 - MAR. 30, 1989

Thursday: 23

Charles Dutoit leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Roussel's Symphony No. 4, Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 27, with pianist Vladimir Feltsman, and Rachmanioff's Symphonic Dances at 8 p.m. March 23 and 25, and 2 p.m. March 24. The BSO presents Kurt Masur and the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig in prformances of mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3, Scottish, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 at Symphony Hall 8 p.m. March 30, 31 and April 1. Tickets priced from $16 to $42.50 may be purchased at the Symphony Hall box office. Call SymphonyCharge at 266-1200. For information call the Symphony Hall box office at 266-1492.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), 64 Brattle St., Cambridge, presents the world premiere of Larry Gelbart's satire, Mastergate through March 25. Directed by Michael Engler. The New Stages Series is presented at 12 Holyoke St., Cambridge, March 29 through April 30. Performances of four short Chekhov stories, directed by Tina Landau and two one-act plays by Howard Korder, directed by David Wheeler planned for the series. For information call the A.R.T. Box Office 547-8300.

Friday: 24

The Trinity Choir and Orchestra, directed by Brian Jones, presents Gabriel Faure's Requieum, Tantum Ergo, and Cantique de Jean Racine on Good Friday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Trinity Church, Copley Square. Admission is free. An offering will be received.

Bluegrass artists, The Seldom Scene, and Grand Ole Opry stars Jim and Jesse and the Virginia Boys, with special guest Hugh Moffatt appear at Sanders Theater, Harvard University, 7:30 p.m. March 24. Call ConcertCharge, 497-1118 for tickets.

Fasting, reflection, education and recommitment for peace in Central America take place at St. Paul Cathedral, Tremont Street, Boston, beginning at 7 p.m. March 24 and continuing through 4:30 p.m. March 25. An interfaith worship at 7:30 p.m. March 24 honors Archbishop Romero, Salvadoran martyr. Donations are accepted both days.

Saturday: 25

Casselberry-Dupree perform with Toshi Reagon and Annette Aguilar, 7:30 p.m. March 25 in MIT's Kresge Auditorium. Poet Hattie Gossett makes a guest appearance at the concert celebrating the 15th birthday of New Words, the women's bookstore in Cambridge. Proceeds benefit Stree Lekha, a woman's bookstore and resource center in Bangalore, India. Tickets are $13.50 at the door, general admission. Call Revolutionary Acts at 661-1252 for information.

Grand-Kids Day at the Museum is March 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Charles River Museum of Industry, 154 Moody St., Waltham. This is an opportunity for families together for the Easter Holiday weekend to explore the museum dedicted to the history of work and industry in the New England area. For the price of admission, a grandparent may bring up to two grandchildren to the museum free. Special activities and balloons are featured for all. Call 893-5410 for information.

The Easter Bunny appears at at Boston Pet Center's Easter Eggstravaganza March 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 119 First Street, Cambridge. An Easter Egg Hunt is noon to 2 p.m. Plastic eggs contain prizes for the hunters' pets. A grand prize drawing is at 5 p.m. Call (508) 668-4333.

The annual Kiwanis Flea Market is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25 in the Belmont High School Cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave. More than 100 dealers participate. A snack bar is open all day. Parking is free and admission is 50 cents.

Festival of Light and Song, with Wild Rose and Koleda, presents a program of acappella songs and traditional rituals for radio audiences on March 25 at 3 p.m. The celebration is at the Strand Theatre, 543 Columbia Road, Dorchester. Call 861-0649 for ticket information.

DeCordova opens new shows in Lincoln March 25 - June 4. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, features The Surrealism of Everyday Life: Paintings by Gerry Bergstein, a 15-year retrospective exhibition of the artist's work organized by museum senior curator Rachel Rosenfield Lafo. The work of Maine artist Mark Wethli is on view as part of the museum's New Work/New England series. The exhibition, organized by the Portland Museum of Art, includes 18 paintings by the artist, who works on an intimate scale in a contemplative classical style. A public opening for both exhibits is 7 to 8 p.m. March 31. For viewing hours and information call 259-8355.

Sunday: 26

The Huntington Humanities Forum presents Dr. Richard D. Fly following the 7 p.m. production of All's Well That Ends Well, March 26. Dr. Fly discusses the literary and critical background of the play. His talk is at approximately 9:45 p.m. at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Free. Call 353-3320 for information.

Women and the Arts: The Creative Process is a symposium hosted by Boston University Hillel in conjunction with Women's History Month. The symposium begins at 10 a.m. March 26 at Boston University Hillel, 233 Bay State Road. Cost is $25 and $15. Participants are Sara Alpern, Linda Bayer, Michal Goldman, Sylvia Rothchild, Miriam Varon and Beatrice Wool. Rachel Albert moderates. For information call BU Hillel, 353-3633.

A very special art exhibition

By MEREDITH FIFE DAY
For What's UP

The art reviewer is taken by surprise. Cambridge Art Association (CAA), a familiar stop on the regular rounds of gallery hopping, is filled with art work. But the work is hung lower than the customary eye-level mounting, and unusually wide intervals separate the clusters of exhibits.

The opening reception of the exhibition is different too. In place of filled-to-be-refilled wine glasses, elitist camaraderie and studio shop talk, are LOTS of children and young adults, wheelchairs deftly maneuvered among the lively crowd, unself-conscious snapshot-taking of artists with their work, and uninhibited enjoyment of the big cake, punch and colorful snacks provided by a local health-food store.

This is not the usual Opening Scene.

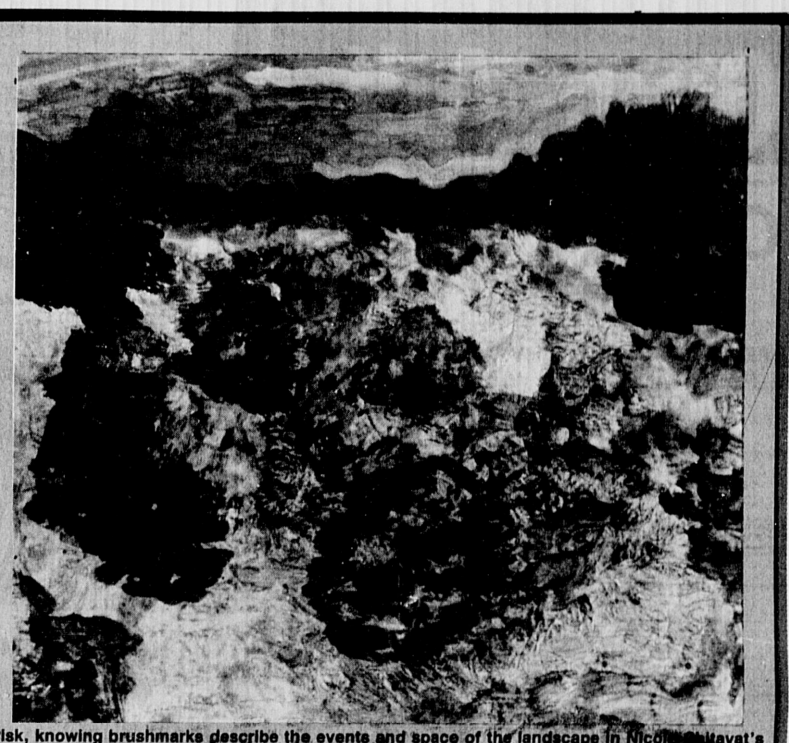
Nor is this the usual group exhibition.

The artists are students in two programs for individuals with learning disabilities, medical disorders and physical handicaps: The Cotting School and the Threshold Program at Lesley College. The students, their teacher, and — in the best scenarios — their families, know the art work to be an important part of their education, expression and understanding of the world.

Few of us in the public and the art community have had any exposure to this art. Kathryn Zuckerman knew, though, that the work was substantive and exciting. She thought we gallery-goers and the art work of these students and ought to be introduced to one another.

Zuckerman came to her job as CAA director from a background of art therapy and a decade of work in the education department of Boston's Museum of Fine Arts, where programs for the handicapped and learning disabled are given the attention denied them by most galleries and art organizations. When she decided to put together an exhibit of the work of such students, Zuckerman was referred to Jeff Melzack by a colleague.

Melzack, who is himself an artist, is in his 16th year as art teacher at the Cotting School, and has worked with students in Lesley College's Threshold Program since 1984. After Zuckerman contacted him about organizing the show, Melzack began framing his students' work "night and day," then hung the exhibit himself, using the guidelines of the Very Special Arts Massachusetts Council. The lowered mounting and wide spaces between works make sense for viewers whose height is affected by bone disorders, or who rely on wheelchairs and walkers — not to mention viewers who have yet to complete their growth.



Brisk, knowing brushmarks describe the events and space of the landscape in Nicole Chayat's tempera painting. The picture is on view in an exhibition of work by artists from The Cotting School and the Threshold Program at Lesley College. (Photo by Chris Zuckerman)

The Cotting School, located in Lexington, provides a comprehensive day program for lower, middle and upper school disabled students. Youths from Arlington, Belmont and Watertown attend the school. The Threshold Program at Lesley College in Cambridge is a two-year certificate program in which disabled students ages 18 to mid-20s from around the country and the world are trained and prepared to hold jobs and to function as self-sufficient individuals upon graduation. Art is valued in both programs (as it should be in all schools) for its role in effecting a sense of one's self in relation to the world and for developing a control of materials that makes possible the discoveries integral to learning. Ninety-five percent of Cotting School students are enrolled in Melzack's art courses. Meanwhile, art is one of three electives in the Threshold Program.

Melzack structures lessons so that students are able to maximize their control and ultimately express their experiences in a way that is concrete and independent. He believes the sorting out of experiences into past, present and future is an important part of the learning process. When the students are able to share those experiences with others, their connection with the world is affirmed. Melzack points to a "rawness" in the students' work and compares it to an immediacy he has observed in drawings of Millet, as opposed to the same artist's "worked-out" and "self-conscious" paintings.

The enthusiasm Melzack has for his students' art is easy to share. Even without so much as an inkling of who the artists are, we cannot help but be impressed by the exhibition at CAA. Carefully observed landscapes are painted with directness and assurance. Collages are slyly whimsical and never, never overworked. Birds are drawn full of motion and color and character, with just enough detail to tell the story. The stuff of real life — boom boxes, traffic lights, multi-elbowed tree branches, boxy skyscrapers — coexists happily with the stuff of dreams — angels, fish flying high in the air and delicately hued cars adrift in the night sky.

There is in the work no lack of visual sophistication, and there is no lack of honesty. A young Puerto Rican paints an electrified city skyline above a pink beach where palm trees tango at sunset. Between the two scenes, the artist makes a picture of his name in the big, puffy letters of graffiti, describing his own division between his two homes while making a visually articulate transition between the two halves of his painting. Zuckerman says of the work, "Processing and receiving certain kinds of written information may be enormously difficult for this young man, but the message on the canvas is loud and very clear. 'Look at this!' "

And look we do. How can we help but be struck with his, and all the artists', total engagement with their subject and their mastery of expression?

This affecting exhibition of work from the students of The Cotting School and Threshold Program of Lesley College is on view at the CAA gallery, 25R Lowell St., Cambridge, through March 31. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 876-0246 for information.

winchester Datebook

Tuesday, March 28

VOTE — Residents may vote in the town election today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Precinct 1 and 2 at Muraco School, 3 and 4 at Lincoln School, 5 and 6 at Vinson-Owen School and 7 and 8 at Lynch School.

Thursday, March 30

BLOOD DRIVE — Winchester Girl Scouts, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, are sponsoring their annual Blood Drive. It will be held today at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon Street. The hours are 3 to 8 p.m. Babysitting is available. For more information call Mary Johnson at 729-3082.

PARENT TO PARENT — The Parent-To-Parent Program offers "Child Abuse: Breaking the Silence. Learn how to talk with your children about abuse. 7:30 to 9 p.m., Muraco School auditorium, Bates Road.

Friday, March 31

THEATER PERFORMANCE — Youth Expression Theater (YET) is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of teen problems and pressures. Following the performance, the actors will invite the audience to question, comment and offer resolutions to the problems portrayed. A YET performance will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

Saturday, April 1

APRIL FOOLS' DANCE — Winchester Newcomers' Club April Fools' Dance begins at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center. Fantastic live entertainment by Wendy John and the Jam Band. Refreshments included. Call Deb Johnston at 721-0505 for more information.

Ongoing and upcoming

VICTORIAN TEA — The Winchester Garden Club will host a Victorian Tea, April 5 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany. Tickets are $6 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. William B. Budd at 729-0550, or Mrs. Ronald L. Skates at 729-5868 by April 1.

GOLF TOURNAMENT — The Winchester Rotary Golf Tournament will be held Monday April 24 at the Winchester Country Club. For more information, contact John Finamore at 729-2969.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange holds regular hours for take-ins and sales at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Enka Exchange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Also, Wednesday 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FAMILY PLAYGROUP INC. — A non-profit cooperative, is seeking new members. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon on a drop-in basis for children up to age five. The playgroup is held at the Second Congregational Church at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road. Call Lana at 729-9065 or Michelle 721-2649 for more information.

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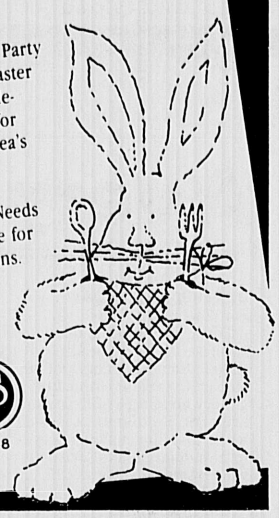

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DRAPERIES

Good table manners are cool at any age

By LETITIA BALDRIGE
Copley News Service
For What's UP

Every time I talk to people under the age of 20, they become panic-stricken at the mention of the words "table manners." This emotional response is not caused by any concern over a lack of good table manners, but rather by a desire not to appear "too well-mannered" at the table.

Many young people would do anything to avoid a reputation for being foppish, artificial and elitist in their behavior. Hopefully, however, they would also wish to avoid a reputation for eating like cavemen!

The following discussion deals with "cool table manners" and not with overly fussy, artificial ones.

It's not cool, for example:

• To hold your fork in your left hand (while cutting meat) in a grabbed fist position or to hold it with your thumb behind and your four fingers out front, held together (as though you were concealing your cards in a poker game). Instead, hold your fork down toward the tines, using your thumb, second and third fingers. The third finger supports the fork from the bottom; the second finger and the thumb support the fork from its topside.

• To saw your meat with the knife. Cut down hard in sharp decisive strokes, and if that doesn't work, get a sharper knife!

• To talk until every morsel of food in your mouth has been swallowed. I don't know anyone who can successfully chew food and talk at the same time.

• To take overly large portions — either on your plate, when you're serving yourself, or in your mouth.

• To slurp your soup — or any food, for that matter. It may be a polite thing to do in Japan, but it isn't here. Wait until you take a trip to Japan.

It is cool:

• To wait until your host (or your parent) has been served and has begun to eat before you begin eating yourself.

• To pass everything to your right when you have served yourself. Of course, if a guest or someone like your grandmother is sitting to your right, pass the platter of food to that person first, and then help yourself.

• To use your napkin as your very best friend at the table, often patting your lips with it, particularly if you're eating something like salad dripping with dressing or spaghetti laden with sauce.

• To pick up with your fingers, without being conspicuous, an oversupply of crumbs or bits of food that may have dropped around your place setting. Put them back on your plate (no one will notice, and your plate will look much neater when it comes time to change your plate for the next course).

• To spear a small piece of bread or roll on your fork to mop up that last delicious bit of sauce on the plate. It's not cool to take a piece of bread with your fingers and roll it around in the sauce.

• To blot your lips with paper tissue before you come to the table, if you're a young lady who wears a lot of lipstick.

• To wear always your shoes and to have clean hands and combed hair at the table. When you look nice like that, everyone around you enjoys their food more.

• To thank the person in your family who did the cooking — and to say how much you enjoyed the meal. (Even if you did not like the food, you can always find something pleasant about it!)

Letitia Baldrige is the author of 10 books, including "The Complete Guide to Executive Manners" and "The Complete Guide to a Great Social Life." Write to Letitia Baldrige, c/o Copley News Service, P.O. Box 190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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winchester Coming Events

Open reading set for April

The Winchester Music Society will sponsor an open sight reading of Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer", Opus 52, for the pleasure of local musicians, on Sunday, April 16. The singing of this choral work is the eight of such musical readings which have been partially supported by funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

The "Liebeslieder Walzer" or "Love Song Waltzes", Opus 52, are a collection of 18 short pieces, each in the character of a waltz, written by Brahms in 1869 for vocal quartet and piano duet in a chamber-music relationship. The pieces, which in this instance will be sung by four-part chorus, are based on texts from Daumer's "Polydora".

This reading, which takes place at 3 p.m. in the Winchester Room of the newly-renovated Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon St., will be directed by Douglass Davidson, Music Director of the Old North Church, Boston, and accompanied by pianists Carole Davidson and Anne Franciose Perrault on Winchester's new Steinway Grand piano.

The Winchester Music Society invites all singers and interested listeners to join its members in this pleasurable activity. For further information, contact Davidson, 14 Thornberry Rd. or Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St.

Child abuse is topic of discussion

The Parent to Parent Committee has planned a program for all parents of elementary and preschool children on the topic of child abuse and prevention to be held March 30, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Muraco School Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Dayl Hufford, pastoral psychotherapist, is an expert in the field of abuse. She presents prevention workshops each year to Winchester High ninth graders and serves as a consultant and lecturer on both prevention and treatment of abuse victims throughout the Greater Boston area. Dr. Hufford will demonstrate how to talk with children about abuse. She will share information, skills and resources for communicating with your children.

Parent to Parent continues to seek community input and concerns for future programs. A request for this program grew out of the Ambrose Parents Association that is currently working on a task force to bring the Mass. Child Assault Prevention Program to Winchester. In addition to community lectures, Parent to Parent offers series of small discussion groups for six weeks. Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a licensed clinical psychologist, is the group leader. She is completing a group on adolescence with nine parents who met at the Youth Center. The Library meeting room is currently serving a group of pre-school parents and Hillary is planning on one or two additional groups this All Parent to Parent programs are free due to the continued generosity of the ENKA Society. For more information contact Judy Manzo, Program Coordinator, 729-3160 or Hillary Turkewitz, Group Leader, 729-7945.

Newcomers host April Fool's dance

The Winchester Newcomers' Club has big plans for the evening of April 1. They are working nonstop to finalize the hundreds of details which crop up when organizing a large dance with live entertainment.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center in a lovely ballroom overlooking the water. The Newcomers' Club has arranged for one of the biggest names in Boston, Wendy John and the Jam Band to provide great music for the evening. Wendy John, the lead singer, has performed in the top hotels around Boston and is currently in the process of finalizing a contract with a major recording company. The group performs a variety of music including pop, jazz and even Caribbean sounds. Although the evening dress is not black tie, we invite everyone to dress up and welcome in Spring.

The ticket price of $25 per person includes refreshments throughout the evening as well as a gourmet dessert buffet before the dance ends at 12 midnight. The evening is open to all Winchester residents and their friends.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward construction of a Winchester Community Pool for all town residents to enjoy. For ticket information please contact Jennifer Regentz at 729-8240, Pat Carucci at 729-0123, or Deb Johnston at 721-0505.

YET performance set for March 30

Y.E.T. stands for Youth Expression Theater, a unique approach to family life education for young people, their parents, and those working with youth. A coalition of youth ministers, recreation workers, and human service workers are sponsoring a YET performance March 30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

YET is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of the problems and pressures faced by youth in the social and sexual areas of their lives. Subjects addressed include sexual pressure, depression, drug abuse, communication problems, date rape, and decision making. Its goal is to encourage young people to consider the consequences of actions that may affect their entire lives and foster communication between adults and young people. Following the performance, actors will invite the audience to question, comment, and offer possible resolutions for some of the problems portrayed.

Shir Tikvah hosts musical treat

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester is sponsoring a special family musical April 2 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Doug Lipman, professional storyteller and musician for adults, families and children of all ages, will present a program entitled "We Are Rainbows: Celebrating Our Differences". This program will include participation songs and stories accompanied by his guitar and banjo that help us enjoy all colors of our multicultural world.

This unusual program is open to all children 3 years and over, their parents, and friends, and will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and $4 for children, with a special family rate of $15 maximum. For information or reservations, call 721-2441 or 721-2561.

Garden Club holds tea

The Winchester Garden Club will hold a festive Victorian Tea April 5, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany.

The event, which will be in the best English high tea tradition, will feature delicate sandwiches, and elaborate cakes and cookies typical of the Victorian era.

The Tea which is the club's major fundraiser of the year will also have for sale potpourri sachets and dried flower nosegays made by its members.

The Winchester Garden Club was founded in 1930 and two of its objects were to foster the love of gardening and to encourage civic planting. Proceeds from the Tea will be used to further these goals both at the state and local levels.

Recent major gifts to Winchester include funds to the Winchester Seniors Association to help landscape the Jenks Center and, a gift to the Town for a tree in 1985. More recently the Club has purchased and planted a Kousa dogwood tree near the bridge in the center.

Ongoing projects include sending plants at Christmas and Easter to Meals-on-Wheels recipients, spring planting of the barrels in the town center, providing and arranging Christmas greens in the boxes downtown, and making flower arrangements for the Winchester Historical Society House Tours.

Tickets for this special event may be purchased by calling Mrs. William B. Budd at 729-0550, or Mrs. Ronald L. Skates at 729-5868 by April 1.

Chamber hosts breakfast meeting

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce is hosting a breakfast meeting on Thursday, March 30 at Le Neuchatel for its membership and anyone from the community who might be interested in meeting Richard Tretheway who has been associated with the Public Broadcasting System's Emmy Award-winning television series, "This Old House," for the past 10 seasons.

A Tretheway Brothers representative has been featured on this top rated series to explain the basis of home renovation to "do it yourself" viewers since the show began in 1979. We hope that you will be able to join us for what promises to be a most informative and enjoyable morning at Le Neuchatel.

Please call the Chamber office at 729-8870 for reservations.

Good Friday peace vigil

Those who are interested in showing their concern for world peace are invited to join the sixth annual peace vigil on Woburn Common from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Good Friday, March 24. All are welcome.

Spring walk in Fells is March 25

"Cabin Fever Walk" in the Middlesex Fells on Saturday, March 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. will be the second in the spring series sponsored by the M.D.C.

This easy walk, starting at the Bellevue Pond Parking Lot off South Border Road, Medford (near Exit 33 on I-93), will cover parts of the two most popular trails in the Fells, the Skyline and Reservoir Trails and will pass by Panther Cave.

The two experienced volunteers leading the trip will be Marjorie Moore, assisted by Malcolm Masters.

Watch for notice of the next walk to be held on Saturday, April 15 at 10 a.m. from the Stone Zoo Parking Lot in Stoneham. For more information call Mal Masters at 729-1039.

Housing workshop set for April 1

The Winchester Housing Partnership Board invites the public to attend a free seminar entitled "Affordable Housing In Winchester: Where Do We Go From Here?" This seminar will be held April 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium.

The program includes many knowledgeable and influential speakers on the subject of affordable housing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts including Joseph L. Flatley of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership. Flatley has been widely hailed for his leadership role in combining public and private resources to deal with the challenge of building affordable housing. He is also well known in Winchester for his role as the assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development in ensuring that the Winchester Housing Authority compiled with its agreement to build seven units of subsidized housing in the Town.

Augusto Grace, State Representative from Burlington and Chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Affordable Housing will discuss the affordable housing problem and what the Legislature is doing to remedy it.

There will also be a panel discussion the affordable housing needs of Winchester featuring Jeremiah M. Keefe, Executive Director of the Winchester Housing Authority; Laurie Malouf, member of the Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation; Noreen Manzo, a realtor with Swanson Associates Real Estate, Winchester; and Dorothy Smith, Housing Developer for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Robert Jenkins, Regional Coordinator of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership will discuss new programs to develop affordable housing to meet these needs of the Town and present examples of successful innovative affordable housing recently constructed in other Massachusetts communities.

Finally, to explain the complex and confusing role of comprehensive permits in the development of affordable housing will be James G. Stockard, Vice President, Stockard & Engler Inc., Cambridge.

Stockard has worked on more than 200 development projects representing non-profit groups, community development corporations and municipalities in every phase of affordable housing development. He has lectured extensively throughout Massachusetts on the subject of comprehensive permits and housing development. Additionally, he is a member of the Cambridge Housing Authority.

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★12:55-3:05-5:20-7:55-10:15
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★1:10-4:10-7:05-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM NO PASSES
POLICE ACADEMY 6 (PG)
★1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:20 PM
CHANCES ARE (PG)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:35-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
SKIN DEEP (R)
★12:50-3:10-5:25-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
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FRI-SAT 12 MID
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benefits

Casselberry-Dupree perform with Toshi Reagon and Annette Aguilar, 7:30 p.m. March 25 in MIT's Kresge Auditorium. Poet Hattie Gossett makes a guest appearance at the concert celebrating the 15th birthday of New Words, the women's bookstore in Cambridge. Proceeds benefit Stree Lekha, a woman's bookstore and resource center in Bangalore, India. Tickets are $13.50 at the door, general admission. Call Revolutionary Acts at 661-1252 for information.

Discover Italian Opera is a benefit for The Boston Lyric Opera Company, 6:30 to 10 p.m. March 27, hosted by Margaret and Franco Romagnoli of The Romagnoli's Table, 5 Faneuil Hall Marketplace. A tasting of Italian wines and dishes from Verdi's birthplace are featured, along with a musical presentation by the Boston Lyric Opera Company. Tickets are $60. Call Ann Barry, 484-5151.

Fasting, reflection, education and recommitment for peace in Central America take place at St. Paul Cathedral, Tremont Street, Boston, beginning at 7 p.m. March 24 and continuing through 4:30 p.m. March 25. An interfaith worship at 7:30 p.m. March 24 honors Archbishop Romero, Salvadoran martyr. Donations are accepted both days. Make checks out to American Friends Service Committee.

A dinner and reception hosted by The American Institute of Wine and Food at the Boston Marriott Copley Place Hotel March 28 honors Boston's best caterers, restaurants that cater and gourmet shops. The reception begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. Cost is $125 per person. Proceeds benefit the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Call 890-4990.

Anthony and Joseph Paratore, acclaimed duo-pianists, perform the music of Brahms, Schubert, Ravel and Gershwin in a benefit concert for Powers Music School of Belmont. The concert is at the Belmont High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. March 31. Tickets are $10 and $5. Call 484-4696 for information.

Buy an Easter Lily to support the Waltham Battered Women's Shelter. The Support Committee for Battered Women sells the lilies March 24, 25 and 26 at St. Mary's Rectory, Lexington Street in downtown Waltham. Call 891-0724 for information.

children

Grand-Kids Day at the Museum is March 25, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Charles River Museum of Industry, 154 Moody St., Waltham. This is an opportunity for families together for the Easter Holiday weekend to explore the museum dedicted to the history of work and industry in the New England area. For the price of admission, a grandparent may bring up to two grandchildren to the museum free. Special activities and balloons are featured for all. Call 893-5410 for information.

The Easter Bunny appears at at Boston Pet Center's Easter Eggs-travaganza March 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 119 First Street, Cambridge. An Easter Egg Hunt is noon to 2 p.m. Plastic eggs contain prizes for the hunters' pets. A grand prize drawing is at 5 p.m. Call (508) 668-4333.

Backstage at The Big Top is a new exhibition opening March 28 at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. In a setting of tents, trunks and tumbling mats, Backstage at The Big Top lets kids try on circus costumes, test their balance on a low-wire balance beam, check out their reflections in fun house mirrors or pretend they are ring masters, clowns or tigers. Call 426-8855 for hours and information.

Library Time for Under Fives is presented in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston) at 2:30 p.m. March 28. The library is introduced to children under five years old and their caregivers through books, videos, songs, puppets and other activities. Free. No registration is required but the library is not able to accommodate day care groups for the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

The Bennington Puppets, a touring professional marionette theatre, perform at Belmont High School at 1 and 3 p.m. April 8. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Sponosr is Belmont Cooperative Nursery School. Ticket locations are Reading International, Belmont Center; Great Explorations, Cushing Square, Belmont; Kwik Stop, Concord Avenue, Belmont; The Shepherd and the Lamb, 449 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; and Sandy and Son Toy Store, 215 Hampshire St., Cambridge.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center.

Family Place meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

A statewide litter prevention poster contest for 7th, 8th and 9th grade students is sponsored by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. Cash prizes are awarded to winning entries and to entrants' schools. For information and guidelines contact Massachusetts Department of Public Works, Public Information Office, Ten Park Plaza, Suite 3190, Boston, MA 02116. Call 973-7500. The contest runs through March 31.

A new Alateen group for teens concerned by someone's drinking meets at Waltham/Weston Hospital, Room C, Fleischner Conference Center, Saturday, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Ages 12 to 20. For further information call Pat at 926-9778.

The Hundred Languages of Children, sponsored by the Early Childhood Education Exchange, is a multimedia exhibit by preschool children of Reggio-Emilia, Italy scheduled as follows: Cambridge City Hall and City Hall Annex, through March 31, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; and Newton City Hall, April 5-15, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and noon to 4 p.m. Saturdays. The exhibit is free and public.

classes

Creativity, Career and Self-Expression Workshops are offered by Boston Actors Institute, 731 Harrison Ave., Boston. Samurai, a dynamic program for clarifying the truth about career and life goals and ways to overcome obstacles is March 29-May 31. Participants finish with a purpose statement and a one-year plan. Fee is $350. Acting I is offered April 13 to June 15. Fee is $250. Call 267-5900.

Art classes and workshops at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, begin March 28. Classes for adults, teenagers, children and families are offered. For information or to register call 267-9300, ext. 300.

Bread and Circus Cooking School offers spring classes in whole foods fundamentals and preparation in Wellesley and at their kitchens in Newton Highlands. For information and registration call Catherine Connift at 800-826-7900.

The Academy of Fencing, 125 Walnut St., Watertown, begins its spring term March 27. Classes are 10 weeks and are open to all ages and all levels at $90 and $70. Call Syd Fadner, 926-3450.

Leadership and Communication Training are offered by The St. Francis Institute, 459 River Road, Andover. Twelve scholarships are available. Application deadline in April 30. Write Father Lucius Annese Director, Saint Francis Institute, 459 River Road, Andover, MA 01810.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 42 Brattle St., Harvard Square is registering for its Spring classes beginning March 27. For information and free catalogue call 547-6789.

Northeastern University offers 349 college course sections at its Burlington Campus and Burlington High School in its spring academic quarter, April 3-June 16. All courses are given through University College. Northeastern's part-time undergraduate college. Degrees may be earned through the program. For information and course schedule, call 437-2400.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers classes in art for all ages, quilting and theatre production for children. For times, fees and information, call 489-4090.

Concert Dance Company's Center for Contemporary Dance offers classes for dancers, jazz classes for teens and ballet and modern dance on all levels in ongoing classes which may be joined at any time through May 26. Students may take one class at a time for a specified fee ($4 to $7) or buy a 10-class card. The Center is located at Zero Church St., Cambridge, Harvard Square. Call 547-6335 for information.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 betwen 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Planetarium courses for adults are offered by the Boston Museum of Science Topics range from Telescopic Astonomy to The Universe From Here to There. For a complete listing call 589-0270.

Home ownership courses are offered by Mass Bay Community College, Wellesley campus, Thursday evenings. Watertown attorney Joan A. Koffman presents Buying Property Jointly, 7 to 9 p.m. April 20; and How to Buy a Condo, 7 to 9 p.m. April 27 and May 4. Call 237-1100 for information.

fairs/shows

The annual Kiwanis Flea Market is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 25 in the Belmont High School Cafeteria, 221 Concord Ave. More than 100 dealers participate. A snack bar is open all day. Parking is free and admission is 50 cents.

Children Are The Makers Of The World: Portraits of Peace is an exhibition of photographs by Patsy A. Recchia on view through March 28 in the Prudential Tower Building Skywalk, Boston. Hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday.

The Worcester Home Show, sponsored by the Builders Association of Central Massachusetts, features more than 400 booths, informational seminars and videos. The show, at the Centrum in Worcester, is open 5:30 to 10 p.m. March 30 and 31; noon to 10 p.m. April 1; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2. General admission is $6.

An exhibition of cabinet work, featuring Federal furniture from the Essex Institute Collection is on view through Nov. 5 in the Institute's Sharf Gallery. Call (508) 744-3390. The Essex Institute is located at 132 Essex St., Salem.

Boston University sponsors the time-line exhibit, Boston University: The World in a City University, illustrating the 150-year history of the school, through April 18, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday in the George Sherman Union Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 353-2224.

Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington, presents a photographic exhibit documenting a historically preserved Freemason lodge building and its contents in Aurora New York, with additional lodge artifacts from the museum collection, through Oct. 15. Call 861-6559 for information and hours.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Greece is highlighted through March 26. Holland is the featured country March 27-April 2. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

health

Health Care in the Year 2000, a lecture by Penelope Glynn, Director of the Simmons College Graduate Program in Nursing, is 3:30 p.m. March 29. Free and open to the public in Room C101, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Call 738-2124.

Seniors with failing eyesight can receive free in-home instruction. Vision Foundation of Watertown helps mark dials on stoves, provide a magnifier assessment for reading, give a sunglass evaluation, make a referral for talking books and much more. Vision offers the service for seniors who are not legally blind but have increasing sight loss. Call 926-4232.

The Ins and Outs of Caring for Aging Family Members is offered at the Symmes Hospital in Arlington four consecutive Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., beginning March 29. For fee information and to register, call the Community Health Education Department, 646-1500, ext. 2291. Pre-registration is required.

A six-week series of childbirth classes begins March 28 at Somerville Hospital, 230 Highland Ave., Somerville. Classes are 7 to 9 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room and are sponsored by the hospital's Division of Community Health. Pregnant women may take the course with or without a support person. Cost is based on ability to pay, with a maximum charge of $50 for the series. Registration is required. Call 666-4400.

The Massachusetts Safety Council holds its annual Safety and Health Conference and Exhibit March 28 and 29 at the Sheraton Tara Hotel, Framingham. Speakers include Deborah Prothrow-Stith, John B. Miles Jr., Michael Deland, William Twomey and Leo Stapleton. For information about the council and the conference call 542-6067.

The Dangerous Years explores the difficulties of adolescence on BodyWatch, airing at 7:30 p.m. March 25 and repeating at 7 p.m. March 30 on WGBH/Channel 2.

Natural family planning classes are offered at St. Barbara's Rectory, 138 Cambridge Road, Woburn, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. March 28. Instructions consist of one class a month for four consecutive months. Cost of the program is $40 and pre-registration is required. Contact Community Health Services of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, 789-2430.

Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's School of Practical Nursing in Cambridge offers information sessions every Wednesday, 6 to 8 p.m. The sessions are free and answer questions about the school's 22-month, part-time evening and weekend program and its 11-month, full-time program. Testing guidance is also offered. Call 876-4344, ext. 700 for information.

Learn Pediatric CPR, or become recertified for CPR at one of several American Heart Association courses sponsored by Winchester Hospital. The courses take place at the Woburn YMCA and Billerica Regional Medical Center. For information and registration call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 729-9000, ext. 3010.

Cholesterol screening and treatment are offered by Choate Symmes Health Services at the Symmes Division, Hospital Road, Arlington. The service is available first and third Thursday of every month, 9 a.m. to noon in the outpatient department. A nominal fee is charged for initial screening. **Ask the Doctor,** a new information service of the Massachusetts Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, offers Dr. Marie Fleming, available by telephone (890-4990) Tuesdays, 1:30 to 4 p.m., to answer general MS related medical questions regarding diagnostic procedures and criteria, medications and symptomatology. Due to ethical and malpractice considerations, Dr. Fleming cannot give advice about managing one's personal medical situation.

American Red Cross Standard First Aid classes, CPR and CPR Recertification are offered at Eastern Middlesex Region American Red Cross, 786 Main St., Melrose. Call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily for details.

How to place your listing

- All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Jazzercise classes are sponsored by Arlington Recreation. Join the dance fitness program anytime. Classes are at 9:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 6 p.m. Mondays at Fidelity House; 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 9:15 a.m. Saturdays at Gibbs Jr. High. Babysitting provided at all Monday classes. Fee is $4 per class, or $24 for eight classes. Call 646-9617 for information.

lectures

Adolescents and Self-Esteem is discussed by Dr. Robert Brooks for parents, counselors or anyone involved with teens. The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of McLean and takes place at McLean Hospital, Francis de Marneffe Building, 115 Mill St., Belmont, 7 to 9 p.m. March 27. A reception begins at 6 p.m. Presentation is free. Reception is $7.50. Call for information and reservations, 862-7989 or 855-2118.

Does Boston Lose When Industry Leaves? is the topic of a public forum in Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 30. Free. Sponsor is Boston Society of Architects/AIA. Speaker is Barry Bluestone. A panel including Proctor Houghton, Marilyn Swartz Lloyd and Ray Mellone is moderated by John King of The Boston Globe. Call 267-5175 for information.

University of Cambridge, U.K., Professor Colin Renfrew delivers three lectures on Aspects of Cognitive Archaeology at Boston University Stone Science Building, Room B50, 675 Commonwealth Ave. All lectures begin at 7 p.m., are free and are open to the public. Call 353-3415. March 30: Problems in Establishing an Archaeology of Mind; April 3: Archaeology, Language, and Ethnicity; April 4: The Archaeology of Religion: The Sanctuary at Phylakopi on Melos.

John Muir's New Zealand is presented by J. Parker Huber in a slide/lecture at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, March 30, 7:30 p.m. Huber recently retraced Muri's 1903 trip to New Zealand. Admission is $3. Call 489-5050.

Massachusetts' fiscal problems are discussed in a forum at 5:15 p.m. March 28 at the John F. Kennedy Library, Boston. Admission is free but reservations are required. Call 929-4571. Participants in the forum are Sheila Cheimets, L. Edward Lashman, Richard Manley, Patricia McGovern and Steven Pierce.

Barbara Ackermann talks about her book, You The Mayor? at the Cambridge Public Library, 449 Broadway, Cambridge, March 29 at 7 p.m. An autographing reception follows. Free. Call 498-9080.

Former Wall Street Journal political reporter Ellen Hume speaks on the role of women in media and politics, March 29, 7:30 p.m. in Bentley College's Lindsay Auditorium. Admission is free. Bentley College is located at Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Call 891-2241 for information.

Dr. Robert Ballard, director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute's Center for Marine Exploration, discusses his latest educational project in a lecture entitled The JASON Project in the Mediterranean, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Cahners Theater of Boston Museum of Science. For information on obtaining free tickets call 589-0250, 589-0253.

Bunting Fellow Elaine McCrate speaks on the economic determinants of teenage childbearing, March 29, 3:30 p.m. in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard. The talk is one of the Mary Ingraham Bunting Istitute Colloquium Series. Call 495-8212 for information.

Tina Packer, artistic director for the Boston Shakespeare Company, speaks on Women in Shakespeare Theater and Life March 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Rabb Lecture Hall at Boston Public Library, Copley Square. Admission is free. Packer's talk is in conjunction with the exhibition, Design by Motley, featuring the work of three masters of theater design, on view in the public library's Great Hall. Call 536-5400, ext. 212 for information.

Moeletsi Mbeki, an exiled South African journalist, and his wife, Miriam Patsanza, a filmmaker in Zimbabwe, lecture at Regis College on March 29 at 7 p.m. in the Lower Student Union at Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Free. Mbeki's topic is Perspecitves on South Africa. Patsanza speaks on women working in the media in Zimbabwe. For information call 893-1820, ext. 2039.

Woody Allen's work is discussed by Laurence Senelick and David Chack after screening of Allen's film, Broadway Danny Rose, at 7 p.m. March 28 in Barnum 008, Tufts University, Medford. Free admssion. Call 628-5000, ext. 2088, or 381-3242 for information. The presentation is in conjunction with the exhibition, Love, Death and Carpeting — a Woody Allen Introspective at Wessell Library, Tufts University.

Technology and Graphic Design is discussed by Thomas Weisz in the Distinguished Lecturer Series at Pine Manor College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall 217. Free. Call 731-7000 for information.

The Huntington Humanities Forum presents Dr. Richard D. Fly following the 7 p.m. production of All's Well That Ends Well, March 26. Dr. Fly discusses the literary and critical background of the play. His talk is at approximately 9:45 p.m. at the Boston University Theatre, 264 Huntington Avenue, Boston. Free. Call 353-3320 for information.

Teaching is discussed by five of the 1989 Lucretia Crocker Fellows at 3:30 p.m. March 27 at Simmons College, Room C101, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Elaine C. Capobianco, Patricia Cordeiro, Glenice Kelley, Cleopatra Peterson-Knight and Francine G. Wacht of public schools in Boston, Provincetown, Westford and Brookline share the innovative programs for which they were cited. Call 738-2124 for information.

Boston University President John Silber delivers the annual Professor Albert S. Kahn Memorial Lecture at 8 p.m. March 27 in the University's School of Law Auditorium, 765 Commonwealth Avenue. The Diversity of Chelsea: A Crucible for the American Dream, is the topic. Admission is free. Call Kate Straus at 353-2238 for information.

Jim Goldberg shares slides and stories of a bicycle tour of Ireland a presentation at Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square at 8:15 p.m. March 28. Admission is $1.50. Call 547-6789 for advance tickets.

Women and the Arts: The Creative Process is a symposium hosted by Boston University Hillel in conjunction with Women's History Month. The symposium begins at 10 a.m. March 26 at Boston University Hillel, 233 Bay State Road. Cost is $25 and $15. Participants are Sara Alpern, Linda Bayer, Michal Goldman, Sylvia Rothchild, Miriam Varon and Beatrice Wool. Rachel Albert moderates. For information call BU Hillel, 353-3633.

Arco Forum of Public Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University presents Panic, Disaster and Deadlines: Three Mile Island After 10 Years, a discussion with Richard Thornburgh, is 8 p.m. March 23. Participants are Harold Denton, Robert Gillette, Bettina Gregory and William Lanouette. The Forum events are free and open to the public at 79 John F. Kennedy St., Cambridge. Call 495-1370 for information.

The 1989 Lowell Lectures on Astronomy are presented by The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics and the Charles Hayden Planetarium of the Boston Museum of Science, with support of the Lowell Institute, on the search for intelligent life elsewhere in the universe. Andrew Knoll of Harvard University speaks Life in the Universe: Evidence from Earth March 28. The lectures are intended for non-technical audiences and are in the Museum's Cahners Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Limited seating. Obtain tickets in advance at Charles Hayden Planetarium during normal hours.

Jewish Vocational Service, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, presents a panel on law school admissions criteria and competitiveness, financial aid, resources and the job market 7 to 9 p.m. March 28. Fee is $8. Call 965-7940 for information.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. March 23: Greece — Christos P. Panagopoulos, Consul-General of Greece shares his knowledge of Greek customs. March 30: Holland — Mimi Braverman presents a view of Dutch customs and culture as seen through Dutch art. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation. Call 536-5700.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. March 28: Careers in Trash Recycling, presented in Gilman Room Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge. Fee is $5.

miscellaneous

The Harlem Globetrotters appear at Boston Garden April 1 for one performance. Reserved seats for the game are $16, $14 and $12. Tickets are on sale at the Garden box office and all Ticketron outlets. Charge by phone, 800-382-8080 or 720-3434. Call 227-3206, ext. 118 for information.

Welfare Mothers break down the wall of poverty in front of the State House at 11:30 a.m. March 27. The Coalition for Basic Human Needs testifies in support of the Up and Out of Poverty Bill, in Gardner Auditorium. For childcare, transportation or information call 497-0126.

April Fool's Day with Henny and Lenny starring Henny Youngman and Lenny Clarke is presented by Traditional Arts at Harvard University's Sanders Theater, 7:30 p.m. April 1. Call 787-8000 for tickets.

A Woman's Assault Prevention course is offered by Ronin Police Equipment, 8 Kingsbury Lane, Billerica through April 18. Fee is $55 and appointments are required. Instructors travel to either home or office. Call Michael de Bethencourt (508) 667-5591 for information.

Singer/storyteller Bill Harley performs at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. March 25 at Buckingham, browne and Nichols School, Gerry's Landing Road, Cambridge, in a benefit for the Garden Nursery School, a parent run cooperative. Tickets are $4. Call 354-4229 for information.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the French Cultural Services, the French Library and Vose Galleries, present the first American exhibit of paintings by French impressionist Charles Roussel (1861-1936) at Symphony Hall in the Cabot-Cahners Room, through April 10. Cousin of composer Albert Roussel, Charles Roussel is considered an important French interpreter of the coast of Brittany.

A documentary film, Still Killing Us Softly, by Jean Kilourne, is being screened by Lexington Area NOW, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The film focuses on the media's handling of women as objects. Call 862-5987 for information.

A clothing drive is being held by Newbury College. Representatives are on hand at the Office of Admissions (located directly in Arlington High School) to accept all donations of winter garments and accessories. Call 648-5424 for information.

The Salvation Army Waltham Corps, 33 Myrtle St., Waltham, holds a series of Holy Week Services. For information contact Captain Wacenske during normal business hours at 894-0413.

The search for Mr. Massachusetts-Male America has begun. Interested men must be at least 18 years old, married, single or divorced, a U.S. citizen and resident of the state for at least six months, and of good moral character. For additional information and application call Pageant Headquarters at 734-6867.

The Watertown Art Association in cooperation with the Watertown Savings Bank presents at the bank's 10 Bigelow Avenue branch, paintings by local artist Inge Ameer. New England landscape is the subject of the acrylic works. The exhibition is on view through April 22.

The United States Postal Service is accepting applications to fill registered nurse vacancies in the Boston Post Office. Interested applicants should submit a Postal Service Application Form 2479-AB by March 31 to: Examination Unit, Room 1000, General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02205-9408. Call 654-5571.

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, available in early April, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

High school students interested in applying for $1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 16 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045. Send name, address, city, state and zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation. Call (312) 295-6650.

Somerville Hospital School of Nursing holds open house 7 to 9 p.m. March 29. Faculty and nursing students will be available to provide information about the program and conduct tours of the school and hospital. Call Patricia Dineen, 666-4400, ext. 246.

The Beantown Parade begins on the Boston Common April 9 as part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual fundraising walk. For information about Multiple Sclerosis and The Beantown Parade call the MS Society at 890-4990.

A symposium in directions in children's literature is presented by Wheelock College, 180 The Riverway, Boston, April 1. The day-long event costs $20, including lunch. Selected works of participating authors and illustrators will be available for purchase. For registration information call 734-5200, ext. 241.

The Massachusetts Historical Commission presents 120 awards to a variety of individuals and organizations for outstanding contributions to preservation work. Entry deadline is 5 p.m. March 24. Call 727-8470 for nomination forms.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are $5, general, with discounts for members. Shown at 8 p.m. March 24, 25, 26, 27: Shoot the Piano Player, 1960. Directed by Francois Truffaut. Call 266-4351.

Fabulous Fridays at the New England Aquarium offer free admission to adults, age 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Fridays through April 28. Monday afternoon at the Aquarium are free to individuals 60 years and over from 12:30 to 4 p.m., through April 10. Call 973-5223 for information. **Celebrate International Day of the Seal** March 19 at the Aquarium between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. **A new exhibit on turtles** opens March 28.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., features a special film series entitled Focus: India. Films are screened Fridays evenings. Tickets are $3.50 and may be purchased in advance. Film times vary. Call 547-6789.

Income tax preparation assistance is offered by Bunker Hill Community College students. Volunteers use a step-by-step method and speak a combined 18 languages. They are at dozens of locations through April 15. For information on the nearest site, call BHCC at 241-8600, ext. 285.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. $5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **S.A.T. Test Rally Sites** for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparatory tests. For information on sites call 964-8378.

organizations

The Arlington Historical Society meets at 8 p.m. March 28 in The Smith Museum, 7 Jason St. Arlington. An Armchair Introduction to SPNEA (Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities) is the topic of speaker Ellen Garbarino of the SPNEA staff who presents a slide show and lecture. Free and open to the public. Call 648-4300.

Friends of Mount Auburn Cemetery present a slide lecture and walk with North Shore sculptor Richard Duca 2 to 2:30 p.m. March 25. Duca's lecture documents the sculpting and installation of his work in the cemetery and will be followed by a walk to the monument. Call 547-7105 for information and required reservations.

The Jewish Community of Arlington (JCA) presents Rabbi Ferenc Faj of Belmont speaking on Jewish life cycle ceremonies March 26 at 7 p.m. The program is free and open to the public at a private home in Arlington. Rabbi Raj is a scholar of Near Eastern history, with a focus on Iran. To reserve a place for the lecture or for additional information call Barry Leftin at 330-9552.

Belmont Center Committee meets at 3:30 p.m. March 29 in Town Hall Annex conference room.

A send-off party for the first delegation from Arlington to their sister city in Teosinte, El Salvador is 7 to 9 p.m. March 30 at the Arlington Heights United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Canvas Sky provides music. Contributions of practical articles and cash donations are welcomed. Call 646-5429 for information.

North Suburban Mothers of Twins meets at 7:45 p.m. March 28 at First Baptist Church, Lafayette and Common streets, Wakefield. Bring a beautifully wrapped package containing anything that weights one pound for this month's "Pound Auction." For more information contact Arlene Maloney in Wilmington at (508) 657-7714.

Executive Women International (formerly Executives' secretaries, Inc.) needs help locating former members for 25th reunion fashion show April 1 to benefit Boston Chapter-Cotting School Scholarship Fund. Call Natalie 924-9412 evenings.

The Retired Men's Club of Arlington sponsors a June 18-22 trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls for $389 per person double occupancy. Reservation held for $25. Call 646-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927 for information.

Humanist Association of Massachusetts meets 4 to 6 p.m. March 26 at Philips Brooks House, Harvard Yard. Professor Joseph Boskin speaks on Humor and Humanism, 5 to 5:30 p.m. The Spring Equinox Celebration is for Freethinkers, Humanists, Ethicals, Agnostics, Atheists, Religious Humanists and sympathizers. Call 547-1497 evenings for information.

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester sponsors a family musical at the First Congregational Church,

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

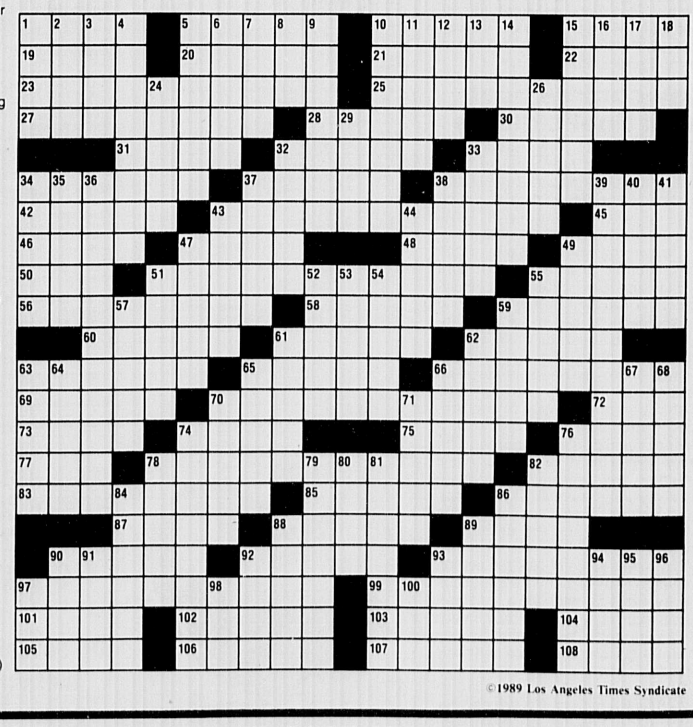
By Francis Hansen

ACROSS

1 Gusted
5 White elephant haven
10 Memorable Joplin
15 Jump rope
19 Reddish-gray kangaroo
20 Traveler Polo
21 Unassisted
22 "Pocket" bread
23 Cistercian abbey town in Cork
25 Town near Dunnycove castle
27 Wintergreen fruit
28 Bus fare coin
30 Late great comedian Jack
31 Adorned with frills
32 Verdun's river
33 Dry, cold wind
34 "Little —": Hatlo's pesty girl
37 Muppet trumpet-player
38 Like Fosdick
42 "The Red — 51 Down film
43 Town of musical "Air"
45 Wash. housing org.
46 Legal strictures
47 Manhattan's Chinatown street
48 Symbol of slimness
49 Growl
50 Sea eagle
51 Ballymena's neighbor
55 Heap of snow
56 Pudding thickeners
58 Howe sho put us in stitches
59 — death (repeats too often)
60 E.T., for one
61 Modify
62 "R.U.R." author
63 John Jacob and family
65 Pickle juice
66 Small baking dishes
69 Lovely Loy
70 Donegal town on the Swilly
72 Mauna —
73 "Questa o quella," for one
74 Dumas — (Jr.)
75 Greek "R's"
76 — dance
77 — Jacet Sepultus
78 Town at the mouth of the Shannon
82 Not those
83 Buffalo's waterfront
85 Eaten away
86 Daniel, Debby and Pat
87 Sts.
88 Fiber cereals
89 Pacific staple
90 Hurled
92 Islamic dry measures
93 Chastises
97 Town or club
99 Town on Strangford Lough
101 Alley Oop's lady
102 Sydney Carton's love
103 Diva Jones of the Met
104 Actress Perlman of "Cheers"
105 Stage curtain
106 Took a shine to
107 Senior member
108 Marionette maker Tony

DOWN

1 Top of the line
2 Skywalker of "Star Wars"
3 Silkworm
4 I.W.W. members, colloquially
5 Punish by fine
6 Linger
7 Deuce topper
8 Diamonds, to a yegg
9 Strive
10 Kate or Michael
11 Shaded walk
12 Midday
13 Picturesque motel
14 Coastal region
15 Backbone-related
16 Brick oven
17 —-bitty
18 Settle with the piper
24 Spill the —
26 Tralee's county
29 Greek liqueur
32 Three-card —
33 Jaunty cap
34 Ait counterpart
35 Maureen of "My Irish Molly"
36 "Apostle of Ireland" resting place
37 Early Teutons
38 Touches
39 Stronghold of the Maguires
40 Axe handle
41 Painter Andrea del —
43 Boston's airport
44 Anticipate fearfully
47 War clubs
49 Zorba, for one
51 Shearer of ballet fame
52 Word on a bill
53 Coeur d'—, Idaho Indian
54 Made of better stuff
55 Disney dwarf
57 A Massey
59 Condemns
61 —-craftsy
62 Church principle
63 Menotti role
64 Aleppo's locale
65 Wallflower's opposite
66 Till the soil again
67 Lariat loop
68 Wise ones
70 Namesakes of Hollywood's Damita
71 — Kringle, a.k.a. Santa Claus
74 Parting word
76 Decision makers
78 Shape the edges
79 Docked
80 Soviet mountain range
81 Slip-resistant
82 Corrida cell
84 Lobe
86 Spreading East Indian tree
88 Rear-wheel truck assembly
89 Veil material
90 Heyerdahl
91 Hawaiian hub
92 Ruin's partner
93 Stratagem
94 Sounds of laughter
95 Elbe tributary
96 Rug type
97 The old —
98 "Elle et —," Sand novel
100 Prefix with bar or metric



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Winchester, 2 p.m. April 2. Doug Lipman, storyteller and musician, presents a program entitled We Are Rainbows: Celebrating Our Differences. The program is open to all children 3 years and over, their parents and friends. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and $4 for children, with a family rate of $15 maximum. For information call 721-2441 or 721-2561.

Issues for parents and children in an intermarriage in creating a Jewish identity are discussed by Rabbi Ronne Friedman and Dr. Paula Brody at The Rashi School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner, 8 p.m. March 29. Fee is $5. For brochure and information call 332-7599.

The Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston Inc. offer a session on selling and service at the March 28 breakfast meeting at Guest Quarters Suite Hotel, Waltham. Buffet breakfast is at 7:30 a.m. and program is at 8 a.m. cost is $20, members; $30, others. Call Beth Drysdale, 431-1088 for information and reservations.

Jewish Community of Arlington Singles and Temple Shalom Emeth Singles meet March 24 at 8 p.m. in Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington for a service followed by an Oneg Shabbat. Rabbi Susan Abramson speaks on dating Jews exclusively. Call Karen, 646-5990 or Randi (508) 663-8767 for information.

Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) offers free management counseling for small business at its new satellite office, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce Building, 859 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. The sessions are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Call 876-4100 for information.

outdoors

A winter program at Peddocks Island is offered by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) March 25 and 26. The trip is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Meet at Rowes Wharf in Boston. Round trip tickets are $6 and $4. Call the MDC's Harbor Islands office at 727-5290 for information and pre-registration.

Signs of Spring is presented at Drumlin Farm, South Great Road (Rte. 117), Lincoln, March 25 and 26. Enjoy the warm sunshine while bird watching. Take a spring color walk and visit the baby farm animals. Admission is $5, general; $3, seniors and students; free for members. Drumlin Farm is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Hayrides are 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807 for information.

Habitat Spring Programs include walks, climbs, fly fishing instruction, planting tips, workshops, lectures, discussion groups, tours, celebrations, camps and childrens programs — all centered around the joys and preservation of nature. Habitat, a non-profit, educational organization founded to promote environmental awareness and education, is located at 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. For brochure and information call 489-5050.

poetry

Three local poets read at the Somerville Public Library, 79 Highland Avenue, March 29 beginning at 7 p.m. Willa Schneberg, Mark Pawlak and Ruth Lepson read from their work. The reading is followed by an open reading period. Free. Call Josie or Karen at 623-5000, ext. 2966.

Poets Harold Bond and Karen Propp read from their work at 8 p.m. March 29 at the Cambridge YMCA, 820 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. A $2 donation is requested. Proceeds go to the Armenian Earthquake Fund. Call 924-4290 for information.

Monday Evening Poetry Readings at the Blacksmith House Poetry Center, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, are sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Readings begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Spiegel Performance Center. Admission is $2. Limited seating. Call 547-6789 for information. Novelists, poets, and editors of New American Writing Paul Hoover and Maxine Chernoff read from their work March 27.

reunions

St. Mary's High School, Waltham, Class of 1964, needs help in locating fellow classmates for their 25th year reunion. Anyone who can provide information call Carol at 899-9719, Liz at 899-7389 or Carol at 890-2421.

Alumnae of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School are looking for 1964 graduates for a 25th year reunion. Write Barbara Kiley Gallo, 37 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867, or call 944-8524.

The Peabody Elementary School, Cambridge, marks the year of the 100th graduating class in May, 1989. Former students, teachers and friends are invited to join the festivities February through May, concluding with an alumnae dinner in May. Call the school office and speak to Nancy or to Ron Walker at 498-9266.

singles

New England Singles sponsors weekly dance parties at various locations. Ages approximately 27-49. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8 p.m. April 1: Grand Ballroom of the Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission is $10 ($8 before 9 p.m.). Call 899-3900.

support groups

Herpes: Boston HELP Group, for individuals with herpes and partners, meets in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston March 26, 7 p.m. Annual dues are $10 on prorated basis. Call 648-4266.

A.T.O.M.S. (Association to Overcome Multiple Sclerosis) holds meetings the first Monday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at 490 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore Square. The self-help group is for people with M.S., friends and family members. Guest speakers are presented. Call Roberts Kracov at 424-8569 for information.

On Call Counseling Services in Arlington, assists people in gaining a sense of their strengths and resources by helping them recognize and deal with life stresses. Counseling is provided to those who hope to resolve issues concerning depression, alcohol/drug use, marital and family conflicts and educational or career planning. Call 641-3054 for information.

A home for unwed mothers has opened in Waltham. New Beginnings is spnsored by a non-profit Catholic organization and needs volunteers and financial help. For information or to set up interviews call Betty Rodowicz, 891-1725.

Women's Support Groups begin March 23 at 10 a.m. and March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Lexington. Current interests and issues are explored. Visualization and meditation are techniques. Facilitator is Mukti Broner. Call 861-6742 for information.

Project Outreach is a free confidential service and support for intravenous drug users and/or their sexual partners. Group and individual services include: Addict Early Recovery Support Group; Women-At-Risk Support Group; HIV Counseling and Testing; HIV-plus Support Group; Couples Group; Information and Education; AIDS and Drugs Hotline. Project Outreach is affiliated with Harvard Medical School and is located at 875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge. Call 864-9202.

Jewish Women Survivors of Childhood Sexual Abuse Support Group meets 7 to 8:30 p.m. the second Sunday of each month at Jewish Family and Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call 566-5716 for information. Fee is $5 per session.

Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, MA 02138, offers information about professional women's networking groups. Send S.A.S.E. stating area of interest. Call 864-9097.

volunteers

On Easter Sunday, March 26, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., more than 600 volunteers are needed to visit 450 elderly Bostonians who would otherwise spend the day alone. Little Brothers—Friends of the Elderly arranges the holiday visits. Meet at Little Brothers' offices, 530 Columbus Avenue beginning at 10 a.m. Receive a brief orientation, directions to the home and armloads of festive goodies to set up dinner. Call 536-2404 to sign up for a holiday visit.

Catholic Charities—Archdiocese of Boston seeks volunteers for its programs in MetroWest, and North Suburban. MetroWest programs in need are the Waltham Day Care Program, and the Life Skill component of Substance Abuse program. Call Sister Lorraine Bernier in Waltham at 894-3811. North Suburban programs in need include the Peabody Day Care program. Call Phyllis Latawic at 532-6860. Parent Aide services are also in need. Call Jean Gogoen or Betsy Magidson at 942-0690.

RESOLVE, Inc., an Arlington nonprofit organization needs a volunteer to commit a few hours every week for general office work. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Linda, 643-2442, during office hours.

WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center has challenging volunteer opportunities. Call Maureen Gilbert at 647-6302 to arrange for a personal interview and tour. A private appointment helps you make the right choice, and match your needs with those of the hospital.

workshops

Maggie Scarf, author of Intimate Partners, is keynote speaker at a symposium on intimacy sponsored by the Guild for Continuing Education, April 1 at Wellesley College. The program is approved for Continuing Education credits. Fee is reasonable. Call Eleanor Giberti, 329-3042 for information.

A retirement financial planning seminar is offered by Cambridge/Somerville Catholic Charities' Elderserve program March 28 and 30, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Harvard Law School, Cambridge. Pre-registration is required. Fee is $35 for individuals; $50 per couple. Contact Stephen Fairfield or Manning Williams at 924-8680.

Retirement Troubleshooting for seniors and other interested persons is offered at Bunker Hill Community College in Charlestown 2 to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 27 through May 10. The course can lead to volunteer in LEADERS program. Call 956-3431 for information.

The Advertising Club of Greater Boston offers Macintosh Desktop Publishing Seminars March 28 through April 26 at Micromentor Labs, University Place, 124 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge. Tuition is $250, members; $280, others for full day classes. Half-day classes are $150 members; $180, others. Call 262-1100 for information.

A conference on the performing arts and Judaism is March 25-27 at the Emerson College Union, 96 Beacon St., and the Colonnade Hotel, Boston. Sponsors are Emerson College Hillel and Hillel Council of Greater Boston. Keynote speaker is Elie Weisel. Cost for the 2½ day conference is $60; $125 for those who wish to stay at the Colonnade Hotel for two nights. Registration and meals included. Call Cheryl Tarash at Hillel Council of Greater Boston, 266-3882.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., presents a workshop in the hidden job market, 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. March 27. Fee is $10. A workshop on interviewing skills is 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 23. Fee is $15. Call 536-5657. Pre-paid registration required.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, offers the following workshops: Local Wildlife in our Suburban Habitat, April 1, 3 to 5 p.m. — fee, $14. Call 489-5050 for information.

ART

Art Exhibits & Events

DeCordova opens new shows

Lincoln — March 25 - June 4. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, features The Surrealism of Everyday Life: Paintings by Gerry Bergstein, a 15-year retrospective exhibition of the artist's work organized by museum senior curator Rachel Rosenfield Lafo. The work of Maine artist Mark Wethli is on view as part of the museum's New Work/New England series. The exhibition, organized by the Portland Museum of Art, includes 18 paintings by the artist, who works on an intimate scale in a contemplative classical style. A public opening for both exhibits is 7 to 8 p.m. March 31. For viewing hours and information call 259-8355.

New arts group forms

Arlington. The Arlington Center for the Arts, a newly formed group with a primary focus on obtaining an Arts Center for Arlington, announces plans for an Arts Festival in Arlington Center May 13. Arlington creative artists are invited to submit work to be considered by a screening committee for exhibition or performance. For information on specific disciplines and guidelines contact Jamie Saltman, music coordinator (641-3612); Kathe Velten, literary coordinator (646-6050); or Michael Petringa, visual coordinator (643-2732. Individuals who would like to help contact Steven Carter, 646-7858.

Museum School students show

Boston — March 31 - May 9. A reception 5 to 7 p.m. March 30 celebrates the opening of the Museum School Student Annual and exhibition of Master of Fine Arts candidates at Barbara and Steven Grossman Gallery, Anderson Auditorium and Weems Atrium, School of the Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The Fenway. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 267-6100, ext. 655 for information.

Japanese prints at Brandeis

Waltham — through April 14. Japanese prints of the late Edo Period are on exhibit at the Rapaporte Treasure Hall in the Goldfarb Library of Brandeis University. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Gallery tours are scheduled 3:15 to 4 p.m. March 25 and 30. In conjunction with the exhibition, films by Kenji Mizoguchi are screened at 7 p.m. March 29 at the Pollack Fine Arts Center Auditorium and 7 p.m. April 5 in Schwartz Auditorium. For information call the Goldfarb Library, 736-4621.

Gallery on the Green shows Bliecken's work

Lexington — March 23 - April 29. An exhibition entitled Selections from Monadnock Burning by painter Janet Hulings Bleicken opens with a reception 5 to 7 p.m. March 25 at Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Avenue. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Three show at Arden

Boston — March 23 - April 30. The emphasis is on texture in collographs by Paula Clendenin, paintings by Fay Grajower and vacuum formed paper by Katherine Lipke, on view at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St. A public reception is 3 to 5 p.m. March 25. Call 247-0610 for gallery hours and information.

entertainment

Dance

Boston Ballet presents Masterworks, an evening of dance by three master choreographers of the 20th century, March 30-April 9 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts. The program showcases the works of Maurice Bejart, Frederick Ashton and George Balanchine. Curtain times are 7 p.m. opening night, 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening performances and 2 p.m. weekend matinees. Tickets are $44.50 to $18.50. Call Ticketmaster at 787-8000.

Dance Umbrella presents Tour de Fuerza, featuring the joint forces of seven Latin American Born artists. Programs are March 30, 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. April 2 in Tower Auditorium, Massachusetts College of Art, 621 Huntington Ave., Boston. For ticket information call 720-3434. An artists workshop for the Latino performance community is 6:30 to 8 p.m. March 28 at Blackstone Community School. A free conference on Latino art is at The Villa Victoria, 85 West Newton St., Boston, April 1, 10 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call David Alvaro Armstrong at 492-7578.

Music

The Trinity Choir and Orchestra, directed by Brian Jones, presents Gabriel Faure's Requiem, Tantum Ergo, and Cantique de Jean Racine on Good Friday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in Trinity Church, Copley Square. Admission is free. An offering will be received.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Assistant Conductor Carl St. Clair conducts the second series of 1988-89 Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth concerts, Music for Special Occasions, March 29, 30 and 31 at 10:15 a.m.; and April 1 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The program includes works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Berlioz and Tchaikovsky. Single tickets, priced at $6, are available by calling Symphony Hall, 266-1492. For information call Symphony Hall at 266-1492 or the Youth Activities Office of the BSO at 267-0656.

Theatre

The Reduced Shakespeare Company features drama, comedy and acrobatics in 37 plays performed by three actors at 8 p.m. March 30 in Bentley College's Lindsay Auditoriu, Beaver and Forest streets, Waltham. Tickets are $7. Call 891-3424 for information.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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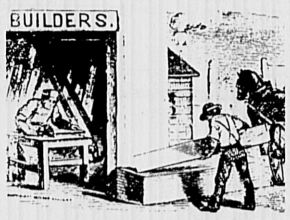

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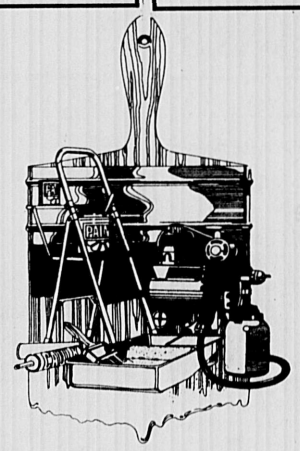

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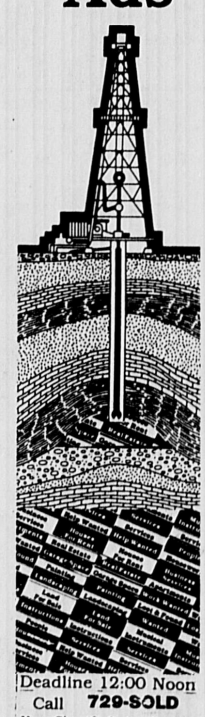

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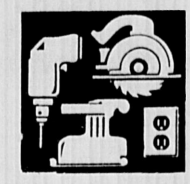

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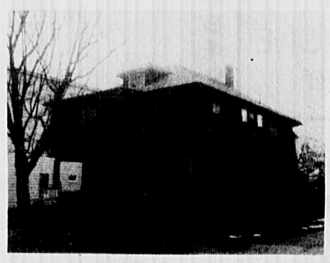
WARREN ST. AREA 2-FAMILY

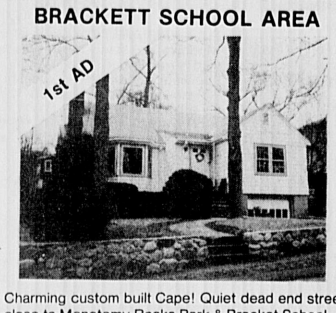


One of Arlington's finest areas and only a short walk to the center. This lovely two-family 5/6 has had many improvements and a walk-up unfinished attic for further expansion. You won't feel closed in with this 9,000 sq. ft. lot. $269,000 MLS.

LAKE ST. AREA—CAPE

Don't miss this charming 6 room Cape in desirable East Arlington neighborhood. This well maintained home has 1½ baths, garage under and is situated on a lovely corner lot. Anxious owner has priced this home to sell immediately at only $190,000. MLS.

BRACKETT SCHOOL AREA



Charming custom built Cape! Quiet dead end street close to Menotomy Rocks Park & Bracket School. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace living room w/bow window & window seat. 2nd fireplace in basement family room. Much more! $229,000.

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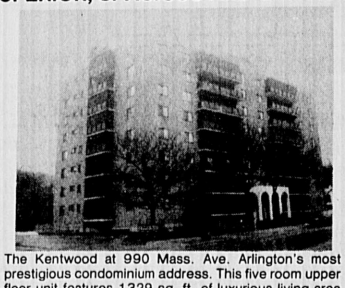

The Kentwood at 990 Mass. Ave. Arlington's most prestigious condominium address. This five room upper floor unit features 1329 sq. ft. of luxurious living area with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Deeded underground parking. Sensational roof-top function room for that special event. Your own pool, sauna, and gym to keep physically fit. Super value at $218,900 MLS.

ARLINGTON COLONIAL

EIGHT ROOMS in MINT CONDITION!!!! Cozy first floor den right off large 15 x15 foot modern kitchen with maple cabinets, 2 picture windows. 4 bedrooms on second floor, 1½ baths, walk up attic. Sparkling oak floors & all natural woodwork thruout. $218,000. MLS.

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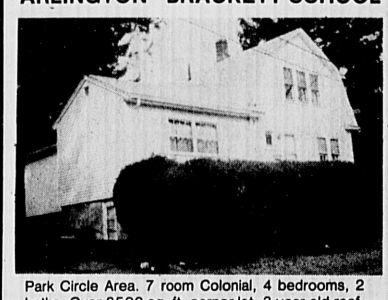
ARLINGTON - BRACKETT SCHOOL

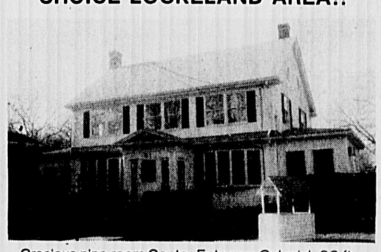


Park Circle Area. 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 8500 sq. ft. corner lot. 3 year old roof. Newer heating system with 4 zones. Basement, playroom. $229,000 MLS.

EAST ARLINGTON 2-FAMILY

You won't want to miss this 2 family on the Arlington/Cambridge line that's just a short walk to the Alewife MBTA station. Upper unit has been updated with a country flair and has 2 staircases to the third floor that is heated with one finished room and one unfinished room. Third floor is also plumbed for an additional bathroom. $260,000. MLS.

CHOICE LOCKELAND AREA!!



Gracious nine room Center Entrance Colonial. 26 ft. fireplace living room w/gumwood trim, beamed ceiling, Anderson bow windows. First floor family room plus den or office. Numerous improvements thruout the whole house. Two car detached garage. Steps to Arlington Center & MBTA. $348,000. MLS.

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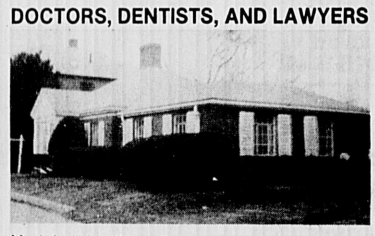

Most desirable Mass. Ave. location. This one story brick building has an exceptional interior floor plan for a medical practice or law firm. The building is easily accessible to handicapped people and the MBTA stops out front. This exceptional property is being offered at $337,900 MLS.

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Bright Sunfilled Contemporary. 33 foot living & dining room. Yorktown white formica cabinet kitchen, quarry tile floor, built in microwave oven, 3 bedrooms on second floor. Rear deck, large 7500 square foot yard. $254,000. MLS.

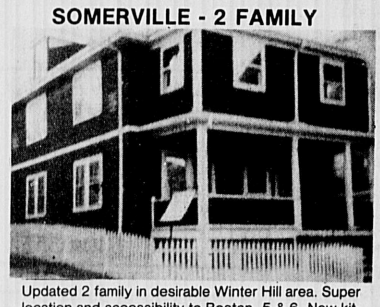
WATERTOWN - 2-FAMILY

Don't miss this super value - 5+5 2 family, 2 car garage, excellent location - only $247,900. MLS.

BELMONT - 2 FAMILY

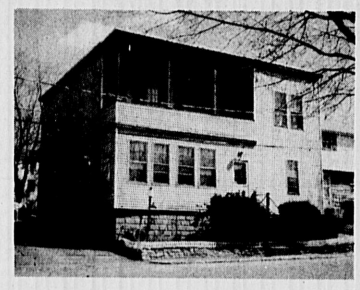
Sensational Belmont property for the large family. Upper unit has 6 rooms on the second floor plus 3 rooms with skylights and additional full bath on upper floor. 2 car garage. Exceptional value at only $309,000 MLS.

SOMERVILLE - 2 FAMILY



Updated 2 family in desirable Winter Hill area. Super location and accessibility to Boston. 5 & 6. New kitchens & baths, enclosed porches. Great natural woodwork & shining floors. All this with a 2 car garage. Only $237,000 MLS.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 FAMILY



On the Lexington line - 6/5 2 family, large rooms, 2nd floor unit completely remodeled. $235,000 MLS

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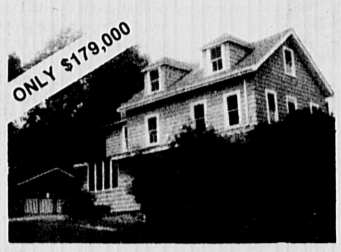


Superior workmanship accentuates the quality of this two bedroom, two bath restored townhouse with European eat-in kitchen with room for your washer/dryer, jacuzzi, master suite w/deck. Room for storage. Garage and guest parking all set on lovely lot.

MYSTIC LAKE VIEW

8 Room, 4 Bedroom Colonial. Walk to "The Boat Club". Large master, 1st floor family room plus basement rec room. Closets galore. $319,900.

DALLIN SCHOOL AREA 3 BR COL.

Modern eat-in kitchen, hostess dining room, entertain in your gracious living room with fireplace & beam ceiling. Spacious large lot with detached garage and only steps to the MBTA line. Low $239,500 MLS.

EAST ARLINGTON - 6 BEDROOM

The ideal home for the large family. Enjoy the holidays in your fireplaced format dining room and the summers on the 13x18 deck, 1½ baths. Basement finished with another bath. Level child safe yard complete with an 8x16 tool shed or playhouse. If you have a large family, you don't want to miss this fine offering. $239,900. MLS

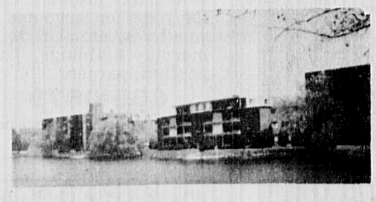
WATERTOWN COLONIAL—ONLY$224,900

Hurry-this gracious center entrance Colonial located in a most prestigious Watertown location won't last. 7 good size rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with bay windows. Natural woodwork garage under. $224,900 MLS.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS CAPE

A strong, warm presence dominates this updated 5 room, 2/3 bedroom Cape with a flexible floor plan. 2 full baths and a finished basement. $195,000 MLS.

"ON THE WATERFRONT"



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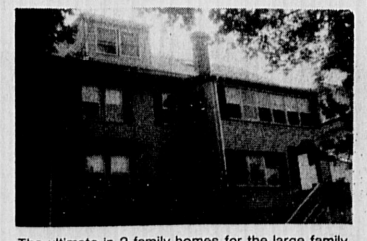
BRACKETT SCHOOL DISTRICT 2-FAMILY



The ultimate in 2-family homes for the large family. Upper unit features 5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, sunroom, 2-car attached garage. Located in the Brackett School area. An excellent value at $279,000.

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Letters 3C
Recreation 6C
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C

Hockey Mites close season with 24-5-7

Score 111 season goals; give up 37 points

(From page 1A)
were forwards J.J. Morrissey, Bob Norberg, defensemen Paul Whitney and Scott Brooks and one of Winchester's upcoming stars, Bob Delaney.

The Mites also took on Arlington and won 5-3, with goals going to Scott Brooks on a fine individual effort. Rugo Santini scored his 24th and 25th of the season and Mike Notartomaso scored his 17th and 18th of the year. Assisting were forwards Jay Higgons, Chris Sardillo and Matt Spang and defensemen Justin Barauskas, Bob Delaney, Paul Whitney and Scott Brooks.

Winchester got its first tourney win against North Reading, which beat Burlington in the first round. Winchester did not know a lot about North Reading because they only had one meeting during the season, which Winchester won handily, 6-1. In the first period, the teams were evenly matched, but the Mites, after a goal form Rugo Santini at the 10:33 mark, were up by one. In the second period, Winchester netted two more, one by Matt Spang and one by Mike Notartomaso. Assisting on these goals were forwards Chris Sardillo, Jim Pallotta, Zac Sartin, Turner Kniffin long with defensemen Scott Brooks and Mark O'Leary.

Winchester scored two more in the third period, one by the feared Bob Norberg and another by Mike Notartomaso, his second of the game. Assisting on these goals were John Newhall, John Donahue, Paul Whitney and Jay Higgons. The final was Winchester 5, North Reading 0. Goalie Paul Morrissey notched his 10th shutout of the season.

Winchester was in the finals against Woburn, which beat Watertown in the other semifinal game. Winchester knew Woburn a little better than North Reading, for the Mites had played Woburn six times during the season, with a record of 4-1-1.

With a capacity crowd on hand, Winchester and Woburn took the ice. When the first period ended, these 5-to-9-year olds had played their hearts out, but with no scoring. The second period started the same as the first. It wasn't until some hard work to keep the puck in the Woburn zone by Mark O'Leary paid off. O'Leary passed to J.J. Morrissey in front of the net and he shot it wide left, but Jim Pallotta circled the net, picked up the puck, faked the defensemen out, moved in front and fired a backhander through the legs of the Woburn goalie. Winchester 1, Woburn 0.

In the third period, Winchester played geat defense as the clock continued to tick down: 10 minutes; eight minutes; five minutes. Finally, with 1:30 left in the game, Woburn pulled their goalie, putting a sixth skater on the ice. But Winchester's defense was strong, with Scott Brooks and Justin Barauskas holding Woburn to one shot in that minute and a half stretch.

Winchester had done it and winning it from Woburn made it that much sweeter.

"Champions!"

What a way to end a great season. All players received gold trophies saying Yankee Conference Suburban Winner 1988-89.

The team said it would like to give thanks to all the moms and dads who tied players' skates and cheered them on in the stands. The team also extended its thanks to its sponsor, The Winchester Group Inc., which also received a winner's trophy.

The Mite A Yankee Conference Champions pose with their trophies. First row (l-r); Zac Sartin, Mark O'Leary, Paul Whitney, Rugo Santini, Matt Spang, Adam Grassi, Justin Barauskas, J.J. Morrissey, John Newhall and Bob Norberg. Second row; Scott Brooks, Jimmy Pallotta, Turner Kniffin, Bob Delaney, Mike Notartomaso, John Donahue, Jay Higgins, Chris Sordillo and Paul Morrissey. Third row; Rich Jacobs (head coach), David O'Leary (assistant) and Bill Gannon (assistant).

Beth Herlihy receives sportsmanship award

Winchester High senior Beth Herlihy was honored earlier this month for being one of the eight winners of the Boston Garden Good Sport Award. Here, Herlihy is presented with her award by Boston Celtics President Jan Volk and Boston Garden President Larry Moulter during halftime of a recent Celtics game.

The Boston Garden Corporation, MVP Sports Stores and Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc. recently announced the Winter Season Winners for the Good Sport Award Program. One of those chosen was Beth Herlihy of Winchester High School.

Herlihy took part in the on-floor ceremony at the Boston Garden during a recent Boston Celtics home game. Beth was presented with a Celtics jacket courtesy of MVP Sports Stores and a certificate from Anheuser Busch Companies, Inc. The ceremony was hosted by Larry Moulter, President of the New Boston Garden Corporation. Before and after the ceremony, Herlihy and the other winners enjoyed the game from the sky box.

This is the second season of the Good Sport Award program and the response from high school athletic directors was tremendous, according to the organizers. In a release, the Boston Garden Corporation said, " We received many applications, all of which were worthy of a good sport nomination. Our hardest job was selecting just eight students.

"Through the generous sponsorship of MVP Sports Stores and Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., the Boston Garden was able to extend its existing public awareness campaign, the Good Sport Program, to all Eastern Massachusetts High School Seniors."

The program includes the selection of eight winners (one boy and one girl from Boston and three boys and three girls from Eastern Massachusetts Public High Schools) each athletic season: fall, winter, and spring. At the end of each year two of the total 24 winners will be chosen to receive a $3,000 scholarship each.

"Our goal for the program is to recognize as many students as possible who demonstrate outstanding qualities of good sportsmanship," said the Boston Garden release. " We feel good sportsmanship is not necessarily found in the best athlete or the top student academically, but rather in someone who takes great pride in supporting his school through participation, enthusiasm, and encouragement in all areas of school and community activities."

Below is a brief excerpt from Herlihy's winning application:

"Beth has been one of our most dedicated and hard working players. She dedicates a great deal of her off-time to tutoring youth in Roxbury. Plus she gives much time and effort to the SADD program. As an athlete, no one has a better outlook and philosophy to the game of basketball."

Herlihy is a senior and was one of the varsity tri-captains for this year's Winchester High girls basketball team.

Hockey Squirt season ends in state tournament round

The Squirt AA hockey team completed a successful season with two ties and one win in the first round at the state tournament in Framingham.

The first game, against Triboro, ended in a 2-2 tie. The scoring started with a breakaway for Danny DiPietro at 5:50. Winchester had many other opportunities in the first period, but the puck couldn't find the net. Winchester led 1-0.

In the second period, Alan Riley scored on a pass from James Duval and Danny DiPietro at 2:19. Again, the team missed many opportunities to increase the score. Winchester led 2-0 at the end of the second period. There were many saves from John McDonough in goal and a great defensive effort from the whole team.

The third period saw a brief breakdown in the defense and Triboro scored two goals to tie the game. Backchecking by Jon Duval, Sparky Brooks and Bobby Marrone kept Triboro off balance and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The second game was against Falmouth. This game also ended in a 2-2 tie. The game started with both teams playing good defense, but Falmouth scored first at 8:04 on a rebound. Danny DiPietro then scored for Winchester with assists to James Duval and Tom Voltero. In the second period, Matt Breuer scored at 11:29 with assists from James Duval and Danny DiPietro. A great defensive effort by Billy Aufiero and great goaltending helped keep the lead at 2-1.

The third period was an exciting time as shots on both ends were blocked and backchecking on both teams was excellent. With 9:00 left, Falmouth intercepted a pass and went in with a two-on-none break and scored to tie the game, 2-2. The rest of the game was nerve-wracking as both teams had opportunities to score but neither could convert. The final remained two all.

The third game was against Dorchester. Winchester needed to win by six goals and hope that Triboro and Falmouth tied. Winchester won by eight goals, 10-2, but Falmouth edged Triboro and nudged Winchester out of the final four. The final game started slowly for both teams but Dorchester got going first with two breakaways that were stopped by John McDonough. Then the team woke up and got started. The first score came at 7:46, unassisted, by James Duval. The second came at 4:30, also unassisted, by Danny DiPietro. The first period ended with Dorchester scoring and Winchester leading, 2-1.

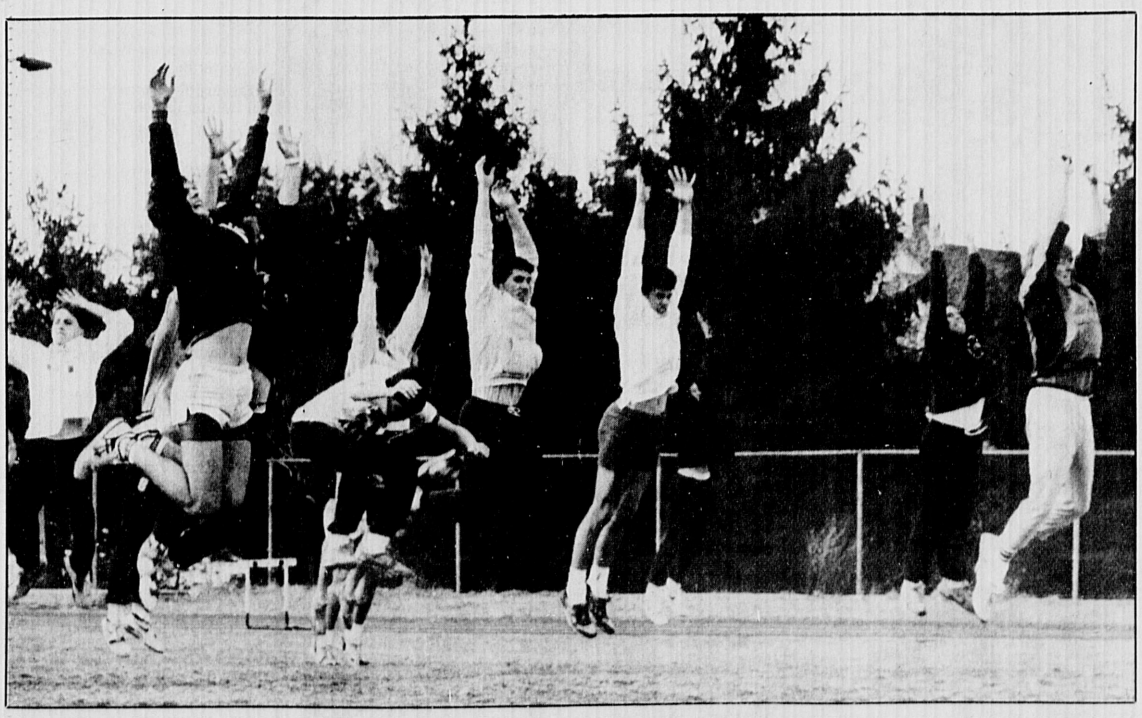
The second period started with an unassisted goal at 11:40 by Nicky Cogliano, his first goal of the season. At 7:34, Danny DiPietro scored, assisted by Paul McGowan and Alan Riley. At 6:15, Matt Breuer scored, assisted by Steve Cucinatti and Tom Voltero. The final score of the period came at 4:44 on an unassisted goal by Bobby Marrone. The score at the end of the second period was 6-1.

The third period started with Dana LaPointe in goal. The scoring picked right up. At 11:30, James Duval scored an unassisted goal, followed at 8:10 by Matt Breuer, assisted by James Duval. Then, at 6:03, Paul McGowan scored, followed by Alan Riley at 5:20, assisted by Danny DiPietro. Dorchester got on the board again at 4:04 and that was the end of the scoring. Winchester won 10-2.

The state tournament required two goalies and since Winchester had only one, Dana LaPointe agreed to give up his ice time to be the second goalie which demonstrated his team spirit.

The team ended the season with a 15-8-3 record against very tough competition. The team should feel proud of their performance. This performance could not have been accomplished without the able coaching of Doug Dalton, Mike Murray and Fred McCormack.

Breaking training



Members of the Winchester High outdoor track team begin the process of getting into shape for the upcoming spring season.
(Krystyna Wieckiewicz photo)

Banks earns his letter on varsity mat squad

David Banks, a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., and a resident of Winchester, earned his first varsity letter in wrestling at the college, head coach John Biddiscombe announced recently.

Seeing action at both the 118- and 126-pound weight classes, Banks fashioned a 3-7 record for the Cardinals. One of his three victories came by pin.

Wesleyan concluded the 1988-89 dual-meet season with a 7-7 record. While it did not extend the Cardinals' streak of winning seasons to an unprecedented 12th in a row, it did represent the 12th consecutive year without a losing slate.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Banks of Forest St. in Winchester, Banks is a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School where he lettered in wrestling, cross country and track.

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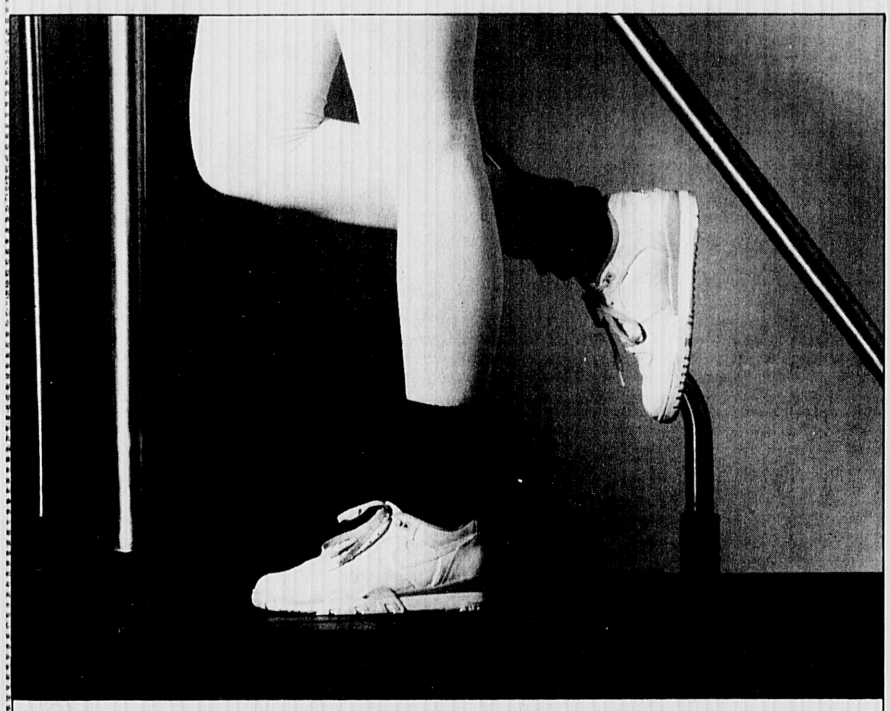

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TOWN ELECTION '89

Town Meeting members

The following is a list of residents who are running for Town Meeting by precinct. Those candidates whose names are preceded by an asterix (*) are candidates for re-election. The precinct, length of term and number of open seats precedes candidates names and addresses.

Precinct 1
3 years
Vote for not more than eight

David P. Errico
14 Lebanon St.
Frances E. Calabro
11 Garfield Ave.
Steven J. Calabro
11 Garfield Ave.
Roger B. Wilson Jr.
81 Irving St.
*Mary A. Meader
10 Bellevue Ave.
*James J. Tedesco
119 Forest St.
*William T. Jervey
22 Stone Ave.
Pamela E. Jervey
22 Stone Ave.
*Vito A. Giarrizzo
20 Sawmill Brook Road
*Mary E. Myette
235 Forest St.
Mark S. Calabro
11 Garfield Ave.
Mark S. Lombardi
18 Fells Road
*Ralph Johnson
24 Bonad Road
*Douglas A. Marmon
16 Kenwin Road
Lucille R. Bourque
247 Forest St.
Kathleen K. Montgomery
12 Euclid Ave.

Precinct 2
3 years
vote for not more than eight

*Suzanne E. Hayes
21 Nelson St.
Diane Smith
45 Spruce St.
*Nancy H. Goodwin
8 Wolcott Terrace
Frederick W. Lyman
4 Wolcott Terrace
Anthony R. Conte
80 Harvard St.
*Francis V. Lambiase
13 Tremont St.
*Catherine M. Doherty
22 Governors Ave.
*Ann Hathaway
234 Highland Ave.
Franklin Stevenson
65 Nelson St.
Jay Boylan
25 Fells Road

Precinct 2
1 year
vote for not more than three

Donald J. Cefalo
29 Oak St.
Roberta T. Brown
247 Washington St., unit 21
Matthew A. Thomas
79 Oak St.
Kenneth A. Cefalo
29 Oak St.
Thomas John Cafarella
30 Spruce St.

Precinct 3
3 years
vote for not more than eight

James H. Albert
28 Crescent Road
Wendy Nolan Sutton
6 Summit Ave.
Ellen Haiken
205 Mystic Valley Parkway
*William H. McCarter Jr.
21 Mt. Pleasant St.
*John M. Looney
20 Winthrop St.
*Margaret M. Roll
5 Central St.
*John B. Roll
5 Central St.
Paul F. Kelly
5 Dix Terrace
William B. O'Leary
34 Mt. Pleasant St.
*Anne K. Nevins
19 Mt. Pleasant St.
*Catherine S. Alexander
11 Grassmere Ave.

Precinct 3
1 year
Vote for not more than one

Ellen Burkhardt
4 Crescent Road
Gerard J. Polcari
3 Lantern Lane
Michael E. Flaherty
8 Maxwell Road

Precinct 4
3 years
Vote for not more than eight

*Albert H. Mooradian
5 Priscilla Lane
*Stephen A. Moore
3 Dennett Road
*Roger W. Sudbury
6 Everell Road
Robert J. Maietta
15 Cranston Road
*O. Stevens Sughrue Jr.
24 Canterbury Road
Edward T. Rodriguez
16 Sargent Road
*Sharon W. Mastenbrook
41 Sargent Road
*Donna Brandt Landry
16 Chestnut St.
*Candace Margles
20 Grove St.
*Patricia Wells
13 Madison Ave.
Robert G. Morse
9 Pierrepont Road

Precinct 5
3 years
vote for not more than eight

Helen S. Philliou
1 Sachem Road
John L. Cannon
7 Meadowcroft Road
*Jean M. Smith
27 Mayflower Road
*Carol G. Mullin
76 Arlington St.
*Gail B. O'Reilly
7 Swan Road
Elizabeth E. Wolfson
21 Taft Drive
Monica K. Leary
49 Westland Ave.
*Jane F. Welch
8 Overlook Way
*Robert S. Frank Jr.
4 Swan Road
Sarah E. Swiger
14 Squanto Road
Peter J. Philliou
1 Sachem Road

Precinct 6
3 years
vote for not more than eight

M. Genevieve Cross
111 Wildwood St.
*Miriam A. Reid
7 Girard Road
David G. Leland
3 Pilgrim Drive
*William L. Owens
43 Squire Road
*Daniel S. Ahearn
12 Hawthorne Road
*Joseph F. Geary Jr.
137 Ridge St.
*Ann M. Matarese
16 Surrey Road
*Donna E. Scarfo
1 Red Coach Lane
*Richard M. Kazanjian
9 Simonds Road
*Henry F. Shaw Jr.
15 Plato Terrace

Precinct 7
3 years
vote for not more than eight

Eric R. Josephson
41 Salisbury St.
Randolph L. Kazazian Jr.
118 Church St.
*Ellen B. Browning
2 Cabot St.
*William T. Ryerson
10 Ardley Road
*James B.L. Lane
8 Ardley Road
*Frank M. Gunby Jr.
76 Yale St.
*James G. Nagle
4 Drexel Ave.
James R. Skahan Jr.
51 Wildwood St.
*Vincent T. Berger
22 Yale St.
*Robert D. Beattie
17 Cabot St.
Francis F. Cullen
82 Bacon St.

Precinct 8
3 years
vote for not more than eight

Pamela Webster-Walsh
51 Water St.
*Edward F. Brown
36 Hemingway St.
*Alice M. Lepore
22 Water St.
*Paul S. Kennedy
41 Hemingway St.
Alice L. Warren
171 Swanton St., Unit 7
*Kevin V. Lombardi
81 Canal St.
Jeanne M. Amico
38 White St.
*John A. Wile
79 Hemingway St.
A. Mark Dewald
149 Horn Pond Brook Road

Precinct 8
2 years
vote for one

Jeffrey L. Keefer
10 Carter St.

Precinct 8
1 year
vote for one

Jane A. Amico
38 White St.
Joan McDonough
926 Main St.

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TOWN ELECTION '89

Deering provides personal profile

The town election is just one week away and the political pundits would suggest to make sure your message has been delivered. I believe that the message that I wish to convey has been fully addressed in my announcement for re-election and in my two previous articles. My message has also been conveyed by my performance and conduct as your Selectman for the past three years.

Knowing that the voters of Winchester are politically astute, informed and capable of making sound judgements, I will not occupy any more media space other than to give you a personal profile of myself.

I have been a resident of Winchester for 13 years and live at 22 Kenwin Road. My wife, Diana, and I have four children, Jennifer, Stephanie, Steven and Paul. I am a senior engineer at Stone and Webster Engineering Corporation. I am a graduate of Northeastern University achieving both a bachelor of science degree and a master's degree in business administration. My community involvement has been with civic organizations, Town Day, serving as treasurer for several years and as Town Day chairman in 1985. I have been involved with the Winchester Soccer Club as a coach for both fall and spring sessions for many years. I have also served as a coach and assistant coach for Winchester Softball and Little League and have been a volunteer worker with the Muraco School Parents' Association. In addition, in 1986 I served on the fundraising committee which helped the Winchester Senior's Association construct the new addition to the Jenks Center. I am presently treasurer of the Middlesex County Selectman's Association.

I thank you for your consideration and ask for your vote on Tuesday, March 28.

Submitted by the candidate

O'Leary cites qualifications

As a candidate for the Selectmen, I am acutely aware of the crises and challenges our town must face. As an attorney, I shall bring to the Board a new perspective — specifically that as an advocate and as one who professionally balances the role of attorney/advocate and of attorney/manager. As managing partner of a business, I am responsible for balancing the budget and meeting the payroll.

I ran for State Representative from Winchester some months ago because I believed I had demonstrated through my professional and life experiences, the leadership necessary to effectively represent the citizens of Winchester. I also believed that I had the strongest of qualifications. I am eternally grateful to the over 5,200 Winchester voters who had enough confidence in my ability and in my qualifications to cast their ballot for me. I also received the endorsements of the Winchester Star, the Boston Globe, and the Boston Herald.

I bring these same experiences and qualifications to my candidacy fo the Board of Selectmen. I have experience working within the government to get things done, and I have had much success at it.

During my years as Assistant District Legal Officer, for the U.S. Coast Guard, I gained the expertise to coordinate the efforts of various branches of local, state and federal government. I can help make our town government work for all of us.

As an attorney, I have had 10 years of hands-on experience, working daily with the real issues facing individuals, many relating with the involvement of government with their lives. In addition, as managing partner of the law firm, I am responsible for balancing the budget and keeping the business running smoothly. I want to put these skills to work for Winchester.

As a director of the Suffolk University Law School Alumni Association, I received an award for my ability to raise money. I also worked as an associate credit analyst for Data General Corporation, managing millions of dollars.

I received my JD degree from Suffolk University Law School, and I graduated from Southeastern Massachusetts University with highest distinction with a BA in political science.

I add a new, important ingredient to my candidacy for selectman — a broad-based understanding of the issues and concerns of the citizens of Winchester. This understanding was aquired by talking with and listening to thousands of you during the course of my last campaign. I was committed to serving Winchester then, and my commitment is even stronger today.

As a parent of a pre-school child, I have a vested interest in continuing the quality of education for which Winchester has earned a reputation of excellence. I am committed to continuing that tradition of excellence, but I am keenly aware of the budget constraints facing our town.

Winchester, like most of our neighboring suburban communities must balance its priorities of fiscal responsibility and maintenance of the quality of life expected in our community. We must bring to the Board of Selectmen effective management and innovative perspectives that balance budgets while maintaining our town's commitment to equitable treatement of all our citizens.

This is not a time to deal in hyperbole, rather it is a time to realistically set goals for our future. Our school budget consumes approximately 56 percent of our municipal budget, while servicing approximately 18 percent of the general public. There is, in my opinion, no higher priority that the education of our children; but we must be realistic enough to realize that a pupil teacher ratio of 15.84 to 1 is analogous to a private school education, and our town cannot ignore its responsibilities to other departments, specifically police, fire, DPW and other services. A small increase in the classroom size, if ultimately determined to be necessary, will not decimate our childrens' education and just may help in the process of balancing our budget.

Earlier this month, Wellesley, another community of excellence, rejected four debt services overrides of Proposition 2½ because the taxpayers felt they just couldn't assume more and more increases in the residential tax base right now.

We msut avoid pitfalls of confrontation of the needs of our children versus the needs of our citizens on fixed incomes. There must be a give and take on both sides of the issues, and we must scrupulously examine our wants versus our needs.

We must look forward to developing new and creative ways of attracting industry to our town. We must not lose sight of the fact that even under the constraints of Proposition 2½, our downtown underwent extensive renovation, and has become an attractive and vital part of our economic base.

we must re-assure our senior citizens, particularly those on fixed incomes, that they play a vital role in our community and that they are of immeasurable value to our town.

We are fortunate to have so many talented and creative citizens in our town who are more than willing to volunteer their expertise to our community. Now more than ever, we must encourage their input and value thier recommendations.

We must not lose sight of the fact that Proposition 2½ was overwhelmingly voted for by the citizens of our town because they, like their counterparts throughout the state, were tired of the excesses in our municipal budgets.

We can work through the difficult days ahead if all of us remain calm, and steady the course of fiscal responsibility. I am prepared to dedicate myself to the task of efficient management of our budgets that will reflect responsible and humane responses to the needs of all of our citizens. I ask for your support on Tuesday, March 28. I ask for your vote for the Board of Selectman.

Submitted by the candidate.

William B. O'Leary

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send boards message with vote

TO THE EDITOR:

"MWRA rates soak town's pocketbooks, Residents receive water bills" — these are the headlines in the Feb. 23 issue of the Star. The articles go on to say that water and sewer charges will rise approximately $69 per family in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1990. The town will be issuing bills quarterly in the near future.

Did you know that the Board of Selectmen projected water/sewer costs per household would be $440 in fiscal 1990, gradually rising to $616 in 1993, $815 in 1997, $1,099 in 2001, $1,390 in 2004?

How could this be? Let's look back at some recent history. In the past 15 or so years of our last two governors, disregard of Federal Clean Water Laws and delaying tactics by the State resulted in Federal Court action requiring that we proceed promptly and responsibly to meet all Federal requirements. Equally disturbing is the fact that the state failed to apply for Federal funds when they were available leaving us to pay the entire cost. The Mass. Water Resources Authority (MWRA) was established as an independent public authority by the State Legislature in 1984. On July 1, 1985, the MWRA assumed from the Metropolitan District Commission responsibility for modernizing the Metropolitan area water and sewer systems (46 communities) and the cleaning up of Boston Harbor.

In July 1986, the Commonwealth passed an Act authorizing cities and towns to establish enterprise funds. The "Enterprise Fund" law, which is a local option statute, provides a way for cities and towns to account for the costs of running an enterprise that are not ordinarily reflected in the enterprise's direct appropriation. Enterprise funds may be established for utilities (water/sewer), health care, recreation and transportation facilities. Under the protective umbrella of Enterprise accounting of the costs listed below are being segregated and used in determining our water and sewer rates. In addition, all revenues derived from an enterprise stay with the fund. If income exceeds appropriations, the excess is reserved for capital expenditures, if appropriated, or to reduce user fees, if authorized.

And guess what! The Spring 1988 Town Meeting adopted the Enterprise Fund option for its Water and Sewer Department.

For fiscal 1990 the information we have from the town manager projects a budget of $3,178,339 for the Water and Sewer Enterprise. Here is a breakdown of costs now included in the 1990 projected budget:

Salaries and wages:
- Treasurer, *$7,000
- Engineering, $29,300
- DPW, $60,032
- Highway, $5,020
- Water and Sewer, $529,710
- Adjustments, $35,000.

Other expenses
- Data Process, $12,000
- General Services, $10,400
- Highway, $23,970
- Town Bldgs., $10,000
- Water/Sewer, $201,357
- Retirement, $184,180
- Workmen's Comp., $12,500
- Group Insurance, $63,200
- Funded Debt, $35,000
- Interest, $152,710
- Insurance, $16,320
- MWRA Charges, $1,590,000
- W/S Equipment, $1,500
- Vehicles — $49,200
- Meters — $150,000.

TOTAL — $3,178,399.

*The Salary and Wage accounts include $526,374 for permanent employees, $3,600 for temporary employees, $73,988 for overtime, and $27,000 for off duty.

The Water and Sewer Enterprise Fund, in effect, is an override of Prop. 2½, in that it by-passes the budget, but, without benefit of a townwide election. Is this the way you want our town to be managed? I for one have serious reservations about this approach. On Tuesday, March 28, send our town boards a strong message by voting no on overriding Prop. 2½. Wellesley did it, and so can we!

Arthur F. Myette
Precinct 1

Carroll dislikes scare tactics

TO THE EDITOR:

As a senior citizen who has lived in town for many years, I have been following with great interest the attempt by the proponents of a Proposition 2½ override to convince the senior citizens in Winchester that the proposed override is actually good for them and in their best interest. That is not possible. Many people in town, including the seniors, are already close to being taxed right out of their homes. Between the ever rising tax bills without an override and the outrageous costs of our water and sewer bills, who can afford more?

I am particularly upset about the scare tactics being used by tax proponents to force the override. For example: Children being used as tools in the created hysteria over the school budget, and Selectman Muggia's comment at the Jenks forum that seniors should support the override so that they don't break their hip walking on bad streets and sidewalks! Statements like this are the worst form of blackmail that I cannot tolerate.

But by far the worse suggestion of all made by Selectman Muggia is that she wants senior citizens in Winchester to defer paying their taxes and water and sewer bills until after they die! First they tax us to the maximum while we are alive and now they want to tax us after we are dead, but then they want us to pay them 8 percent interest! Well that is going too far. We don't want a handout, we just want to be able to live in our homes.

One more thought. Between now and voting day next Tuesday, you will see in the newspapers enormous ads including the names of past and present town officials and school officials stating that you must override Proposition 2½ for Winchester's future. Think of one thing before you consider believing them. They are the same people that got Winchester into the financial mess. Do you really want to listen to them again? Be sure to get out to vote no on Question 1 on Tuesday, March 28.

Vincent G. Carroll
207 Highland Avenue

POLITICAL LETTERS

Residents support Krumme

TO THE EDITOR:

We have read with interest the Star's editorial endorsement of Robert Deering for reelection to the Board of Selectman, but wish to express our disappointment with its apparent reluctance to issue an endorsement of a candidate for the second available seat on the board. This is especially surprising in view of the clear differences that characterize the Krumme and O'Leary campaigns.

There exists a very real danger that this vitally important election will become merely an extension of the override vote. The voters of Winchester have vastly more at stake in the composition of its Board of Selectmen during the years ahead than any single candidate's predisposition to any single issue.

Cynthia Krumme has demonstrated her interest in, her knowledge of, and her commitment to the thoughtul and effective governance of our town. An able, indeed a professional communicator, she has clearly and consistently presented her views to the community as a town meeting member. As a member of the Historical Commission she has amply expressed her concern for Winchester's past. She now seeks an opportunity to bring her considerable talents to bear on Winchester's future. We need such people as Cynthia Krumme in positions of public leadership in our town.

Mabs and Joe Harris
23 Stevens Street

Resident supports O'Leary for his opposition to debt exclusion

TO THE EDITOR:

On Sunday, March 19, The League of Women Voters sponsored their annual candidates debate at the Knights of Columbus. The debate was not only informative, it was enlightening.

When questioned by the audience on their views concerning the override of Proposition 2½, Bill O'Leary was the only candidate who had the courage to publicly state he was opposed to the debt service override. Only one candidate, Cynthia Krumme, expressed her support of a general override of Proposition 2½. It is almost inconceivable that any candidate would advocate a general override of Proposition 2½ when more than 70 percent of the voters of Winchester supported the enactment of Proposition 2½. It is painfully apparent that however well intentioned Mrs. Krumme is, she is clearly unaware of the tremendous impact of the economic implications a general override of Proposition 2½ would have not only on our citizens on fixed incomes, but to the entire community at large.

Bill O'Leary not only opposed the override of Proposition 2½ but he had the gumption to state that cuts in our municipal and educational budgets must be made without sacrificing the needs of our citizens, however unpopular those cuts may be. Furthermore, he advocated making cuts at the administrative levels, as, in the case of our education budget, instead of advocating cuts in the classrooms first.

On Tuesday, March 28, the voters of Winchester must decide on whether they want higher taxes or better management. Bill O'Leary is a man prepared to dedicate his expertise to our town. Now is the time to elect a man of conviction who is prepared to meet the challenges that face our town. On Tuesday, March 28, vote for Bill O'Leary for Selectmen.

Peg Perenick
53 Wildwood Street

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Debt exclusion does not give town blank check

TO THE EDITOR

It bothers me tremendously to keep reading or hearing people say that a "yes" vote on the March 28 debt exclusion ballot question means "unlimited spending" or gives "a blank check" to Town officials.

On the contrary, the debt exclusion is for a very specific amount of money and is, in fact, a "limited" form of override. It means that $1.37 million will be excluded from the present tax limit. An equivalent amount of money is then freed up within the present tax limit to be used to maintian town services and personnel. Furthermore, the debt exclusion decreases each year and disappears altogether as the bonds are paid off.

Even with a "yes" vote on the debt exclusion, $1.01 million must be cut from the budget for next year in order to make up for the $2.38 million shortfall. This shortfall comes from the process used when the budget was prepared and simply maintains the present level of services with no new programs, no new personnel and no increase in State Aid. Right now, it is becoming clear that the Town will receive even less State Aid than anticipated.

Since the debt exclusion override covers about half of the $2.38 million shortfall, the real question is whether, by voting "yes," you believe that the remaining $1 million should be cut from the budget or, by voting "no," the entire $2.3 million should be cut.

From all reports, the $1 million in cuts would mean "tightening our belt" still further which, under the circumstances, seems quite legitimate. On the other hand, a $2.3 million in cuts clearly will diminish services and eliminate programs which Winchester has justifiably been proud of in the past.

"Unlimited spending" or giving Town officials "a blank check" is not the issue at all.

I urge you to vote "yes" on the March 28 debt exclusion ballot question.

Sandra Rodgers
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 5

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Resident supports town officials

TO THE EDITOR:

As an elected Town Meeting Member I do my best to cast my floor votes according to the perceived interests and needs of my constituents. Next Tuesday, my responsibility will differ somewhat. At that time I will be asked to make my own decision as to the proposed limited override. I will decide the question not simply as a father and homeowner but also as a member of this community. I hope that my decision will, therefore, not only reflect my own personal concerns but the best interest of Winchester, as well.

Much has been said over the last few weeks with regard to the override question. I have tried to listen to all the arguments. the "no new taxes group" (Winchester Taxpayers' Association) has a well-articulated water and sewer bill (which arrived in the same mailing that heralded $90 vehicle registration) and look to tax-time with trepidation. The Taxpayers' Association should be commended for preaching fiscal responsibility and requesting examinations of our spending.

There is no question that fiscal responsibility must be our "watchword" for the 1990s. Additionally, each of us must be resigned to give up a little and tighten our belts. Nonetheless, I am convinced that, on that there is an excess of "fat" in the budget nor that our hard-earned money is not being well spent.

I firmly believe that municipal fiscal responsibility implies spending in the best interest of the community. The product of this premise attracted me to Winchester to begin with. Two years ago my wife and I were fortunate to be able to choose where we wanted to live. After careful study we chose Winchester. We made that decision because we felt that this town was the best the Commonwealth had to offer. In Winchester we saw a reflection of our own values, priorities, and ambitions. Specifically, we believed that the town's dedication to education, its premium services and amenities, range of activities, and locale was unparalelled. Accordingly, we chose Winchester not only as our home but as our future. We believe that failure of this question will eviscerate much of the essence of this special town. For ourselves, our children, and our community, we urge the passage of question 1.

Concedely, my experience may be inappropriate to many voters considering the question. Clearly, we were most fortunate to be in a position to choose our community. I am not insensitive to the impact of the override or others who did not have this same option: fixed income elderly, single parents, public employees (of which I am one). However, it may be that particular suggested safeguards such as abatements, deferrals and home equity loans might help. Nonetheless, the identification of possible solutions does not negate the proble. It remains a concern.

Concern, however, must not be selective. What options will our children have? What about parents of school age children? How about families that have made great sacrifices to experience the wonderful quality of life synonomous with Winchester? How can we ignore these groups? The fact remains that we are not isolated contingents of individual interests. Rather, as a community we are a collection of shared hopes and dreams.

My future is invested in this community. I want to see it thrive. I want our children to prosper. I want us to care in turn for those who have cared for so many years for all of us. I am not an accountant. I am a lawyer. Respected officials tell me that passage of the question is in the best interest of Winchester and I sense that what we don't pay today, we will owe ten-fold tomorrow. I have no reason to doubt the findings of Fin Com and the town managers and have every reason not to gamble with my children and our future!

R. Bradford Bailey
12 Sussex Road

Tully supports debt exclusion

TO THE EDITOR:

For the last few weeks I've followed with great interest the debate in your newspaper over whether or not we should vote for the limited override of "Pro 2½". Although I gave up elected office four years ago, after the birth of our first child, I can't keep quiet on this issue.

Winchester's predicament is not unique. Most of our surrounding towns are faced with a similar situation. the constraints of "Prop 2½" are no longer either reasonable or workable. Should we fail to override this year, the town will be faced with cuts that will eliminate services that will change the character of the town. Winchester with no services for our senior citizens, streets filled with potholes, a deteriorating water system, unmanagable class sizes in our schools. These are not the reasons that we are all attracted to Winchester. People are willing to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars more for a house here in Winchester for our quality of life. Why would anyone be willing to throw away that lifestyle to save a few dollars per year on a tax bill; and in the long run, probably cost themselves many thousands more by lessening the resale value of their homes in the process.

Like all of you I've read the letters from the members of the Winchester Taxpayers' Association. I'm sure that most of them are well meaning. However I find it quite ironic that people who just a few years ago were articulate advocates for increased programs in recreation and the schools when their children were in the schools now hurry to slam the door of opportunity in the faces of the next generation of children, now that their kids have graduated. Shame on you! Your greed is so obvious. And the landlords here in town, who have been calling school custodians and secretaries, trying to find some signs of wasteful spending to wave in the voter's faces. Shame on you too. Your selfishness is so transparent. It won't work.

Time and time again the voters of this town have faced truely difficult dilemmas, and time and time again they have made the decision that turned out to be correct in the long run. Think of the town fathers who made the decision to put away the Middlesex Fells Reservation over a hundred years ago and how they must have been criticized. The decision to elevate the railroad tracks going through our town must have caused many sleepless nights for past Boards of Selectmen. Weren't we lucky that our past town voters and town leaders had the vision to take the long view of those and many other past issues.

So I strongly urge those who care about the quality of our community to again take that long view. Listen to the voices of reason. Vote with me in favor of the limited override of "Prop 2½" on March 28. No matter what your age or interest group, its a vote that we can all be proud of. It's a vote in the entire community's best interests.

Ken Tully

Students support Youth Center

TO THE EDITOR:

We are the student representatives to the Council on Youth. The Council on Youth is made up of townspeople who volunteer their time and energy to work together and pool their resources in order to provide services and support to Winchester's youth.

As students and as active members on the Council on Youth we are very concerned with the proposed budget cuts if the debt exclusion ovrride does not pass, particularly the proposed elimination of the Youth Center. Although we know there are many facets of the town that would be affected, the Youth Center is what we will write about because it is what we know best.

The Youth Center is much more than a room. Many have accused the Center to be a very small, drab room which attracts only a selective group of individuals. This is untrue. Beyond the "four ugly walls" lies a multitude of diverse programs made available to adolescents and the entire community throughout the school year and summer.

These programs are made possible by the hard work of the Youth Center staff. The number of staff may be limited, but they make up for this by their caring and generosity.

The Job Bank is just one service that has an impact on the entire community. It is a job placement service which places local students with jobs in the town (in private homes and local businesses). Over one-half of the residents who use the Job Bank are senior citizens.

They look to the Youth Center to find and provide inexpensive and reliable services rather than going to an expensive private company or organizations. Each year the numbers of participants continues to grow. This growth reflects the town's awareness that this service works and the fact that both students and their employees consider it to be worthwhile.

In addition to the Job Bank, another vital service that the Youth Center offers to the town is the annual Ski Swap. This event allows residents to buy and sell new and used ski and skate equipment. Families with children of all ages benefit from this. Those with young growing children are able to buy equipment at low prices and still able to sell it once they have grown out of it and purchase newer equipment at lower prices. Families with a garage full of ski and skate equipment are too able to sell some of that equipment.

The number of youth programs that would be eliminated are too great to go into detail, but a partial listing of some will demonstrate the tremendous impact: College Campus Tours, College Interviewing Workshop, Amity S.A.T. Review, Weekend Class Ski Trips, Day/Night Ski Trips (Gr. 7-12), Indoor Box Lacross, High School Dances (co-sponsored with High School Student Union), Photography and Journalism Courses, Class Beach Trip, Great Woods Summer Concert Trips, Adventure Connection Summer Camps, including Media Week, Fun in the Sun, Camping Trip, Sailing and Cycling Adventures, Arts & Advertising Internship, Wrestling Programs, High School Aerobics, "Dear Ashley" Discussions, Sachem Express Transportation to away football games in the fall, and Drop-in hours at the Y.C. (including Friday night gym use at McCall).

It is clear that the Youth Center provides much more than a place to "hang out in." We have seen the Youth Center grow from just a drop-in room when we were in junior high school to the diverse educational and recreational program it is today. We know what a difference having the Youth Center has made in our lives and these of our friends. We see beyond the "four walls" and realize the importance of the Youth Center to the community and to the future of our youth. Yet the future of this irreplaceable service lay in our hands. We hope that the town residents will vote to override Proposition 2½ so the Youth Center will continue to offer its quality programs and services.

Lauren Calareso
Shawna Hazel
Mike McGeehan
Shalagh Murdock
Michael Queenan

Residents must work together

TO THE EDITOR:

The people of Winchester are sharply divided over proposed solutions to the town's financial dilemma. Some feel that sharp cuts in expenditures are needed and others strongly believe that increased revenues in the form of an override of Proposition 2½ is wiser. As in most disagreements among reasonable people, both are correct to a substantial degree.

The town's leadership has been criticized for spending too much money and for the town's high taxes. While it may be argued that government expenditures and taxes are always too high, our town's budget by most objective criteria is quite trim. Lately, government has been stained by the uncontrolled spending of the Reagan Pentagon and now we see it exceded on Beacon Hill.

Proposition 2½ limits the town's ability to tax by restricting tax increases to one 2½ percent over the previous year regardless of the increase in the town's collective property values. This has kept the increases in the town's revenues below inflation for the last decade and has diminished the town's "buying power" except for supplemental local aid. If our town has made financial mistakes in the past, it has been delaying taking definitive action on long-term problems. The renovation of Town Hall was delayed until the work required was greater than expected and exceded the resources available.

Neither the proposed limited tax override or the cuts in expenditures alone will solve the town's financial crisis. At current levels of service, the override will keep the town going for only a year. A credible proposal to solve the financial problems through diminished expenditures would reduce the town's services and schools to a shadow of the current levels.

The town should learn from the mistakes of the federal government and not follow their example. The town needs this override as well as significant cuts in expenditures. The override without cuts will require either another override or the same devastating cuts in the future that its proponents hope to avoid.

This limited override will allow the cuts to be made in a far more thoughtful and discriminating fashion. Everyone and each town department will need to be examined carefully. Even the school budget will be cut. However, the town bears a special responsibility for educating children which is not fully shared by other branches of government. While cuts must be made, they should be careful and methodical, with ample time to inform the public and allow discussion.

The override seems to be of greatest concern to our older residents with limited resources, and their sacrifices will be real. However, they will suffer more if young families stop coming to this town and buying our older citizens' homes at favorable prices and if idle young people are forced to congregate on street corners. Additionally, it must not be forgotten that the federal government significantly supports our elderly citizens with Social Security benefits, which include cost of living and adjustments and Medicare.

The only satisfactory solution to this dilemma is increased local aid. Unlike the town, the state budget contains enough fat to give us all premature heart disease. Our state leadership took a long paid vacation during the last presidential campaign and should be expected to produce now.

During the recent legislative debate they tried to dismiss the plight of Winchester and other towns as a special interest. The legislature should recognize that the cities and towns are a very special interest; their constituents. We need to be in frequent contact with our state representatives to urge that the state budget be kept trim and that local aid be increased.

Until the legislature wakes up, the citizens of the town of Winchester need to work together to help our town through this difficult time. In Winchester, we need to pass the override and thoughtfully begin making the budget cuts which are also necessary.

James M. Richter
Claudia U. Richter

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maintain town's infrastructure

TO THE EDITOR:

The proponents of a "no" vote on Question 1 on the upcoming Winchester ballot argue that the town should, instead, cut "fat" from the budget.

As members of the Capital Planning Committee, we are convinced that in its efforts to hold expenditures down, the town has been cutting "bone" for many years.

Notwithstanding the fancy brass letters, the primary reason for the $6 million of renovations on the town hall was 40 years of neglect. The town had made band-aid improvements inside the building and had ignored the need to maintain the integrity of its bricks and slates. The result was a major project requiring a bond issue. If the town could have provided small continuing amounts from its tax revenues for the maintenance work, the elimination of the interest charges would have allowed the work to be done for 30 percent less money, and we would have been spared the expense of repairing the water damage.

Commercial firms expect to spend two percent to five percent of the value of a building for upkeep each year. The current budget provides $438,000, or just over one half of one percent of the town's more than $71 million worth of buildings.

Every year, the town departments provide the Capital Planning Committee with an inventory of vehicles and their replacement cost. This year the replacement cost totalled $4,166,000. The current capital budget provides $145,000 for replacements. Simple division shows that it will take 29 years to replace all the vehicles. None of us keep our vehicles that long, and our cars do not take the beating to which police cruisers and salting trucks are subjected. We are creating problems for future budgets and are not supplying town employees with decent equipment to perform the tasks we have assigned.

Last year, the town put the water and sewage on an enterprise system and the town voted to have the enterprise undertake a bond issue to complete some much needed water-pipe cleaning and replacement. Under the Proposition 2½ ceiling, the town could not afford to maintain this essential service. Now we all have to pay the costs of this bond issue through our large and growing water bills where it is not deductible on our federal income tax.

For a number of years, Proposition 2½ has prevented the town from maintaining its infrastructure. It is time for Winchester to meet its responsibilities to the future.

We urge you to vote "yes" on Question 1.

Peter T. Van Aken
Town Meeting Member,
Precinct 4
Curt Jones
Town Meeting Member,
Precinct 5
Richard M. Kazanjian
Town Meeting Member,
Precinct 6

Vote determines town's direction

TO THE EDITOR:

On March 28, Winchester residents will go to the polls to decide whether or not they will support a debt service override of Proposition 2½.

Opponents of this question have argued strenuously that Winchester voters would be defeating Proposition 2½ if they vote yes on this question. This is a misleading statement.

When Proposition 2½ was drafted, the authors of that bill realized that there would be situations when a town or city might need to step over the boundaries of the 2½ tax cap. In particular, they realized that smaller towns with a small tax base who faced a large capital expense or costs that were rising at a higher inflation rate than 2½ percent would need a mechanism for dealing with these dilemmas. The override clause was written into the bill to address these real problems.

When a town decides to "override" Proposition 2½, it is not defeating that bill but merely exercising an option of that bill. In essence it is making Proposition 2½ work in the best sense by initially holding down a town's expenses yet allowing it to intelligently raise funds when necessary.

This is the situation Winchester now finds itself in. Inflation has been rising at a higher rate than 2½ percent. Fixed costs such as insurance rates rising as much as 15 to 20 percent annually. And Winchester has undertaken necessary capital expenditures. In the past the Town has managed to live within the confines of 2½ by tightening its budget and by relying on Federal revenue sharing, State local aid, and new construction to ease the restrictions of 2½. However, Federal funds have completely dried up. State local aid, and new construction to ease the restrictions of 2½. However, Federal funds have completely dried up. State local aid is expected to be $60,000 less than last year. Also there is little space left in town for new construction, therefore our tax base is not going to expand at any significant rate.

To maintain the existing level of Town services and to maintain our excellent school system, Winchester must now consider an override. Unlike a general override, debt service does not add to the tax base. The largest impact on your tax bgill is the first year with the additional tax decreasing every year for 10 years when it ends.

Debt service is the conservative choice. Winchester will still have to cut its budget by at least $1 million. It is not a question as to whether or not Town services and the schools will have to be cut; it is a question as to how much. But the difference between a yes vote and a no vote will determine which direction Winchester will go in the next few years. Do you vote yes and maintain, as best we can, current services that make Winchester a desirable place to live, or do you blindly close your eyes and send the town into a downward spiral Winchester may never recover from? The choice is yours.

Donna W. Curtis
180 Mystic Valley Pky.

WHS parents, faculty support debt exclusion

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association would like to express its concerns about the Town's current fiscal situation. We would like to urge your support on March 28 for the debt exclusion ballot question. Quality education has long been an asset whether the beneficiary is a student or a prospective home buyer or seller.

An important fact to understand is that the fiscal 89-90 budget for the Town is a level service budget. This means that Town and school budgets are trying to maintain, not add to, our current level of services. If the citizens of Winchester fail to exercise the option of the Debt Exclusion ballot question, these services will suffer.

The school budget would have to be reduced by more than $750,000. Eighteen teachers could be eliminated system wide. Two guidance counselors and two specialists from music, art or physical education might be gone. A 10 percent decrease in the interscholastic budget would be likely. The effect of these cuts would increase the average class size to the upper twenties. At the elementary level, split grades would be necessary in all schools. At the secondary level some advanced and specialized courses would most likely not be offered. For students not desiring to continue with a college education, specialized courses in business, home economics and technical skills might be eliminated. User fees and/or the loss of a varsity sport might be necessary.

The school budget, however, is only part of the problem. Cuts will also take a significant toll on Town services in areas such as Public Safety, Public Works, Health and Social services, and Culture/Recreation activities.

The staffing level for Police will be decreased by four positions. Anticipated cutbacks in overtime will result in additional staffing shortages during vacation time or sick leave. Similarly, Firefighters will be cut by four positions. In addition the "Call Firefighters," individuals who are certified firefighters called in on an emergency, could be dropped. These actions would reduce the flexibility of these departments. Their ability to provide services would be stretched very thin. Along with staffing cuts in the Public Works Department, the transfer stations could close an extra day. The Library could also suffer loss of staff and reduce its hours. The Youth Center, which is one of the very few sources of activities for young people in our town, is also in danger of having its funding eliminated.

Winchester has enjoyed a long history of excellence in its educational services and its quality of life. We are obligated to insure this continued excellence for current and future residents of our town. We strongly urge you to vote YES on the Debt Exclusion ballot question on Tuesday, March 28.

Executive Board of
Winchester High School
Parent Faculty Association

Funds not wasted on center lights

TO THE EDITOR:

A few weeks ago, a resident writing in this column, complained of the replacement of the old lighting fixtures with the new historic fixtures in the Center. In fact, he complained that it was nothing but a waste of money.

Two facts must be remembered. The old fixtures were owned by Boston Edison and rented to the town for a monthly fee. A careful analysis was made comparing the town's purchase of these new energy efficient lighting fixtures, to the rent the town paid. The result of this analysis indicated that the payback for this investment would be 8-10 years; clearly a good business decision by the town meeting.

Second, given this fact, the town saw in its wisdom, that the added dimension of a more aesthetically pleasing fixture would enhance the theme of the rejuvenated center. This upgraded theme is the very thing that marketed the Center to new retailers. I am convinced that the townspeople do not want to go back several years to boarded up storefronts. This "investment" gives vibrancy and added taxes to the town.

This is only one example of new money, well spent, will derive financial and social benefits to the town as time goes by. We are currently reaping the benefits resulting from this investment of four years ago.

The writer whom I referred to related this "waste of money" to the override issue, claiming the town should not support this override. I see it is just the opposite; a good business decision that will save the town on the long run.

I urge you to support the override question.

Charles N. Tseckares

Alan Macdonald 92 Bacon St.
Bob Sullivan 10 Euclid Ave.
Jack Monteith 6 Laurel Hill Lane
Pamela Jervey 22 Stone Ave.
Deborah O'Brien 28 Grayson Rd.
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Katherine Egan Conley 31 Sargent Rd.
Gloria Legvold 11 Fenwick Rd.
Donna Desmond 47 Lawson Rd.
Dick Hawkes 10 Crescent Rd.
Paulett L. Taggart 17 Ridgefield Rd.
Martha P. Bradford 24 Grove St.
Barbara Murdock 12 Edgehill Rd.
Marjorie H. Moore 3 Dennett Rd.
William Daggett 212 Main St.
James Kemp 1 Lakeview Rd.
Ellen Knight 103 Cambridge St.
Linda Keefe 10 Rangeley Rd.
Colin Simson 158 High Street
Paul S. Gillespie 6 Lakeview Rd.
Rebecca H. Murphy 14 Everett Ave.
Colleen D. Hertel 10 Norwood St.
Victoria Wiedwald 54 Emerson Rd.
Paul Rahmeier 39 Thornberry Rd.
Laura Beth Foster 9 Roberts Rd.
Martha R. Fuller 33 Wainwright Rd.
Catherine B. Boylan 9 Nassau Dr.
Rosemary Cameron Hooson 114 Pond St
Gaylord W. Hurlbut 10 Wildwood St.
Susan A. Lippman 6 Stratford Rd.
Jan Carrigan 53 Everett Ave.
Mary LaGatta 37 Foxcroft Rd.
Jane P. Graham 18 Glen Rd.
Ted Butler 30 Wildwood St.
Inge Mulvaney 10 Stratford Rd.
Ellen Racioppi 9 Wyman Ct.
Andrew B. Evans 17 Norwood St.
Arthur Fertman 9 Oxford St.
John C. Duffy 45 Hill St.
John H. Morgan 13 Rock Ave.
Robert Brown 27 Loring Ave.

Jane Macdonald 92 Bacon St.
Robert H. Montgomery 12 Euclid Ave.
Jeffrey McClintock 34 Rells Rd.
William T. Jervey 22 Stone Ave.
Paul Donovan 8 Kenwin Rd.
Philip Lynch 36 Lincoln St.
Erna Worthen 15 Hancock St.
Mary Lou Jani 379 Washington St.
Edward Barker 389 Washington St.
Kenneth Cereghino 29 Nelson St.
Kilmer McCully 15 Wildwood St.
Jo-Ann L. Thorpe 147 Highland Ave.
James H. Albert 28 Crescent Rd.
Bernadette L. Kearney 7 Madison Ave. West
Donna Curtis 180 Mystic Valley Pkwy
Lance R. Grenzeback 2 Crescent Rd.
Judith Andriesse 28 Lloyd St.
Lorna B. Tseckares 4 Dix St.
Betsy Coonley 33 Lloyd St.

Linda Simson 158 High St.
Mary Gillespie 6 Lakeview Rd.
Susan M. Leo 128 Cambridge St.
Ruth Anne O'Neil 7 Oneida Circle
Gary Wiedwald 54 Emerson Rd.
John H. Stevens 39 Robin Hood Rd.
Diane J. Munini 56 Emerson Rd.
Judith A. Bush 7 Buckman Dr.
Roland H. "Boot" Boutwell 14 Chesterford Rd.
Ellen S. Spencer 10 Warren St.
James R. Skahan, Jr. 51 Wildwood St.
William Lippman 6 Stratford Rd.
Richard Sayre 16 Sheffield Rd.
Carolyn McCane-Chin 45 Fletcher St.
Stuart W. Graham 18 Glen Rd.
Patricia Furey 40 Foxcroft Rd.
Nicole McCarthy 21 Foxcroft Rd.
Robert A. Racioppi 9 Wyman Ct.
Nancy Y. Evans 17 Norwood St.

Frank Pitts Curtis 180 Mystic Valley Pkwy
Joan M. Grenzeback 2 Crescent Rd.
Nancy P. Leathers 14 Winthrop St.
Charles N. Tseckares 4 Dix St.
James P. Evans 23 Lloyd St.
Diane Maher 183 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Ellen Haiken 205 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Michael Ducey 10 Wellington Rd.
Thomas Brady, M.D. 10 Lawson Rd.
Donna Brandt Landry 16 Chestnut St.
Ginger Bevington 8 W. Chardon Rd.
Michael Callahan 20 Bacon St.
Charles Reinhardt 5 Grove St.
Charlotte A. Morse 9 Pierrepont Rd.
Josephine T. Littleton 14 Cranston Rd.
Marianne Scott 6 Fenwick Rd.
Justin Magee 8 Ridgefield Rd.
Shirley C. Moore 20 Jefferson Rd.
Maryann McCall-Taylor 8 Sanborn St.

David Maxwell 28 Fletcher St.
Joyce M. Cummings 4 Fernway
Constance Skahan 51 Wildwood St.
Martin Hitchcock 29 Wildwood St.
Peter Rotolo 3 Sheffield West
Kathleen A. Wile 79 Hemingway St.
Joan McDonough 926 Main St.
Carol A. McGrath 7 Pine Grove Park
Paula Ferrone 28 Shepard Ct.
Allan Anderson 23 Harvard St.
Lori Lerman 27 Forest Circle
William R. Kimball 97 Highland Ave.
Marsha Lamson 16 Sheffield West
Carol Seplowitz 6 Highland Ave.
Cynthia L. Riccio 3 Royalston Ave.
Roberta T. Brown 247 Washington St.#21
Richard Campobasso 60 Emerson Road
Deborah Donahue 2 Bushcliff Terr.
Emmons S. Ellis 14 Hillside Ave.

Sarah Bollinger 13 Fenwick Rd.
Terrence L. Scott 6 Fenwick Rd.
C. Donald Chipman 2 Goddu Ave.
Bonnie Russell 26 Grove St.
Douglas Taylor 8 Sanborn St.
Elizabeth Britt 17 Cambridge St.
Phyllis Beedle Solosko 1 Birch Lane
Diana Donnellan 110 Church St.
Allan G. Rogers 5 McCall Rd.
Robert S. Frank Jr. 4 Swan Rd.
Alice M. Fuller 6 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Deborah A. Wrighton 4 Lakeview Rd.
Helen Poftak 122 Cambridge St.
Emanuel D'Ambrosio 10 Nassau Dr.
Maureen P. Raymond 4 Pilgrim Dr.
John R. Russell 6 Pilgrim Dr.
Deborah Pavelle 23 Berkshire Dr.
Louis A. Ricciardelli 12 Foxcroft Rd.
Mary Jo Curley 77 Church St.

Linda Sullivan 10 Euclid Ave.
Steve Lerman 12 Forest Circle
Linda S. Kimball 97 Highland Ave.
Ted Lamson 16 Sheffield West
Frances B. VerPlanck 37 Dalumet Rd.
Joseph A. "Jay" Boylan 25 Fells Road
Henry Quill 12 Wolcott Rd.
Madeleine Lord 45 Lincoln St.
Joseph Nazzaro 1 Dunham St.
Lawrence T. Smith 4 Meadowcroft Rd.
Kris Montgomery 6 Norwood St.
Sally W. Kincaid 12 Prospect St.
Rose Marie Cammarata 83 Walnut St.
Geraldine DeGeorge 7 Rangeley Rd.
Jez Ebbert 171 Swanton St.
Charles P. Harris 23 Stevens St.
Patricia Hewitt 3 Robinson Circle
Phyllis B. Williams 18 Mystic Ave.
Gerry Polcari 3 Lantern Lane
Kathy Richardson 8 Meadowcroft Rd.
Barbara Miliaras 12 Mt. Pleasant St.
Phyllis A. Murphy 14 Perkins Rd.
William H. Wells 13 Madison Ave.
Susan Fougere 13 Herrick St.
James Glick 31 Sargent Rd.
Carol Pringle 78 Grove St.
R. Bradford Bailey 12 Sussex Rd.
Barbara Hawkes 10 Crescent Rd.
Dorothy T. Glowacki 18 N. Gateway
Sharon Mastenbrook 41 Sargent Rd.
D. Elaine Chipman 2 Goddu Ave.
Richard Russell 20 Grove St.
Phyllis Daggett 212 Main St.
Michael Britt 17 Cambridge St.
Deborah Dimes 24 Olde Village Dr.
William Donnellan 110 Church St.
Erma L. Hirschfeld 47 Emerson Rd.
Roger A. Bauman 34 Everett Ave.
Diane D. Gallagher 40 Everett Ave.
Ronald B. Hertel 10 Norwood St.
Steven Poftak 122 Cambridge St.
Mary D. "Sue" White 64 Wesland Ave.
Pat Minahane 14 Tanglewood Ln.
William J. Fuller 33 Wainwright Rd.
Christine DiSarcina 3 Wagon Wheel Rd.
Paula A. Ricciardelli 12 Foxcroft Rd.
Abigail Hurlbut 10 Wildwood St.
William Macneill 7 Stratford Rd.
Elaine Sacco 60 Wedgemere Ave.
Alda Tully 15 Oxford St.
Stephen R. Lynch 10 Salisbury St.
Dot Butler 30 Wildwood St.
H. Lee Schlorff 44 Yale Rd.
Jean Mortensen 6 Alesworth Ave.
Judith L. Shaw 7 Copley St.
Cynthia Fertman 9 Oxford St.
Alice L. Warren 171 Swanton St. #7
Margaret Schielcher 22 Lochwan St.
Jeanne M. Amico 38 White St.
Jane Amico 38 White St.

ELECT
CYNTHIA KRUMME
SELECTMAN

A COMMITTED, CONCERNED AND QUALIFIED COMMUNITY LEADER AND BUSINESSWOMAN

WORKING TOGETHER FOR WINCHESTER

Madeline Maxwell 28 Fletcher St.
Thomas R. Maher 183 Mystic Valley Pkwy.
Kathy D. Vitale 117 Mt. Vernon St.
Mary Ducey 10 Wellington Rd.
Joann Brady 10 Lawson Rd.
Rudy Landry 16 Chestnut St.
Kathy Bench 7 Sherwood St.
Adrienne Callahan 20 Bacon St.
Ruth MacLeod Reinhardt 5 Grove St.
Timothy F. Desmond 47 Lawson Rd.
Earle F. Littleton 14 Cranston Rd.
Ganson P. Taggart 17 Ridgefield Rd.
Mary Anne Magee 8 Ridgefield Rd.
John T. Moore 20 Jefferson Rd.
Stephen A. Moore 3 Dennett Rd.
Walter Tonaszuck 26 Allen Rd.
Susan Kemp 1 Lakeview Rd.
Claire M. Masters 3 Ginn Rd.

Joe Ricciardelli 12 Foxcroft Road
Janice Dowd 53 Henry St.
John A. "Al" Wile 79 Hemingway St.
Jeanne Duffy 45 Hill St.
Elizabeth A. Morgan 13 Rock Ave.
Joseph Ferrone 28 Shepard Ct.
Susan Anderson 23 Harvard St.
Kathleen Montgomery 12 Euclid Ave.
Francine McClintock 34 Fells Rd.
Cheryl Walker 22 Chisholm Rd.
Christine K. Rust 8 Kenwin Rd.
Robert Gallant 19 Laurel Hill Lane
Lawrence H. Worthen 15 Hancock St.
Helen Campobasso 60 Emerson Road
Louise Barker 389 Washington St.
Elizabeth S. Ellis 14 Hillside Ave.
Annina E. McCully 15 Wildwood St.
Kathryn Cochrane Murphy 16 Euclid Ave.

David Krumme 14 Wildwood Street
R. Todd Cronan 9 Francis Circuit
Paul F. Kelly 5 Dix Terr.
Nan M. Tonaszuck 26 Allen Rd.
Deborah J. Hall 72 Bacon St.
Malcolm H. Masters 3 Ginn Rd.
Sandra S. Rogers 5 McCall Rd.
Marta M. Frank 4 Swan Rd.
Terri Stevens 7 Robinson Circle
Janie Martignetti 65 Myopia Rd.
Thomas J. O'Neil 7 Oneida Circle
Jane A. D'Ambrosio 10 Nassau Dr.
Lana N. Righter 7 Wainwright St. #16
Maggie Russell 6 Pilgrim Dr.
Constance D. Pappas 18 Amberwood Dr.
Janet Senna 35 Foxcroft Rd.
Leta P. Kniffin 94 Church St.
Janet Higbie 37 Wildwood St.

John M. Harrington III 5 Sheffield West
Ann Moore 86 Bacon St.
Elisabeth N. Sayre 16 Sheffield Rd.
David Chin 45 Fletcher St.
Argie Tiliakos 9 Eaton St.
Misty Schwartzman 4 Black Horse Terr.
Elizabeth Fletcher Cronan 9 Francis Circuit
Kathleen M. Bodie 5 Dix Terr.
Kate W. Shoemaker 1 Wildwood St.
Mabel S. (Mabs) Harris 23 Stevens St.
Marilyn McMillan 17 Central St.
John Williams 18 Mystic Ave.
Monica Leary 49 Westland
Jacqueline Cvinar 22 Ravine Rd.
William McCarter 21 Mt. Pleasant St.
Joseph W. Murphy 14 Perkins Rd.
Constance Stolow 8 North Gateway
Margaret Sudbury 6 Everell Rd.

Marta Harrington 5 Sheffield West
Diane Thilly 12 Brooks St.
Edward E. Pringle 79 Grove St.
Susan Bailey 12 Sussex Rd.
Robert G. Morse 9 Pierrepont Rd.
Linda Gail Macneill 7 Stratford Rd.
George Sacco 60 Wedgemere Ave.
Bernice Clemente 12 Salisbury St.
Barbara Lynch 10 Salisbury St.
Cecile F. Law 28 Fletcher St.
Eileen Schlorff 44 Yale Rd.
David Mortensen 6 Alesworth Ave.
Francis J. Shaw 7 Copley St.
Maureen A. Rotolo 3 Sheffield West
Ruth D. Terzaghi 171 Swanton St.
Joseph R. McDonough 926 Main St.
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VOTE TUESDAY MARCH 28

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O'Coughlin is a leprechaun

Sure, if he doesn't keep 'em smilin' on St. Patrick's Day

By WIL McCARTER
Special to the Star

People say that St. Patrick's Day brings out the Irish in everybody. Realtor Donald O'Coughlin illustrated this belief perfectly.

In the words of Century 21 manager Mary Price, "He is the only man in our office. Three hundred and sixty-four days out of the year he is a wonderful man, but on St. Patrick's day he becomes the Leprechaun."

For the past four years, O'Coughlin has spent every St. Patrick's day bringing the good cheer of the Irish to the young, the old and the sick. This year, he visited the Aberjona Nursing Home and the Winchester Nursing Center. Last year he visited the schools.

Following his annual goodwill visits, he is the guest-of-honor at Century 21's Open House. The mood of the occasion is quite festive with Irish folk music in the background and a nice warm cup of Irish coffee in hand. The Leprechaun appears — tells a colorful limerick — and literally bounces away laughing hysterically.

O'Coughlin lives on Winchester Green and his family is from the County Cork in the southern part of Ireland. He loves taking on the leprechaun identity once year. "There are so many people in nursing homes in need of smilin' on St. Patrick's Day!"

According to O'Coughlin, there are two reasons he started donning the green costume. "All me life the Irish heritage has been inside me and I want to make people laugh. No one should take themselves too seriously," said O'Coughlin.

His parting aside to this reporter was, "May you be in Heaven a half hour before the devil knows your dead!"

Winchester's own leprechaun visited residents of the Aberjona Nursing Center on St. Patrick's Day to spread smiles and gifts to people like Jeanette Eaton. (George C. Ferrar photo)

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Prior Service (Yes) (No)
Date of Birth
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RECREATION AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Recreation department lists courses for spring session

(From page 6A)

Job Bank Referral Service Students are matched with available employment sources for full and part time work. There is not fee, but an application form and personal contact with a Youth Center staff person is required.

Council on Youth Comprised of a member of both the School Committee and the Board of Selectmen, the council works to help the youth of the town accomplish goals. Meets one Thursday evening each month. For more information call 721-7125.

Elementary school

Gymnastics Learn the basic gymnastic and tumbling skills. Classes held Mondays, April 3 through June 5, maximum number of students is eight. Kindergarten classes meet 2:15 to 3 p.m., grades one and two meets 3 to 3:45 p.m. at First Congregational Church. Cost is $45.

Traffic Jam During the five sessions, students will have an opportunity to design and build a small vehicle, garage, roadways with tunnels and signs. Class will be held on Mondays, April 24 through May 22 for grades K through two from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., at the Youth Center in McCall. Fee is $25 plus $10 materials fee payable at registration.

Happy Feet II An introduction to classical ballet for grades one through three, Tuesdays, April 4 through May 30 at Muraco School gym. 3 to 4 p.m. Maximum 12. Cost is $40.

Fit for Kids An exercise class designed to develop coordination and movement. Meets Wednesdays, April 5 through May 31 for ages four through six from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the Youth Center at McCall. Cost is $40.

And on This Farm Join Drumlin Farms in Lincoln for six weeks of life on a farm learning about animals and colonial crafts. Wednesdays, April 5 through May 31 for ages four through six at Vinson Owen School. Classes meet from 3 to 4 p.m. Maximum 12 students. Cost is $45.

Poof and Spoof Students learn the relationship of nature and magic in this course offered by the Museum of Science. Class meets Mondays, April 24 through May 22 at the Ambrose School library. Grades one and two meet from 3 to 4 p.m. and grades three and four from 4 to 5 p.m. Maximum is 10 students per class. Fee is $50.

On Track Running, throwing and jumping are the main ingredients of this course that will conclude with the Hershey's Track and Field Meet in Arlington on June 1. Participants are encouraged to attend, but is not mandatory. Running shoes are recommended. A shirt is included in the price. Mondays and Thursdays, April 24 through June 1 from 3 to 4 p.m. at Manchester Field. Ages 9 through 14, registration by 12/31/89. Fee is $30.

Karate All classes emphasize coordination, self-discipline and self defense. Beginner and intermediate levels will be offered. Wednesdays, April 5 through May 31 for grades one and two from 3 to 4 p.m. at Muraco School auditorium. Maximum class size is 12. Cost is $30. Maximum 15 student per level.

Ballet and Tap For the more serious dancer. Learn classical ballet and tap. Wednesdays, April 5 through May 31 for grades four through six, 4 to 5 p.m. Maximum students 12. Cost is $40.

Funky Feet; Modern Jazz Learn the fast and funky steps of the 80s. Wednesdays, April 5 through May 31 from 5 to 5:45 p.m. at Muraco School gymnasium. Cost is $40.

Clowning The art of being a clown, including make-up, skits and magic tricks. Thursdays, April 6 through May 18, 3:15 through 4:15 p.m. Maximum number of students 15. Fee is $35. At Lincoln School.

Vacation Week Special Wednesday, April 19. The Super Team of Winchester, parents and community people, is working with the Rec. Dept. to sponsor the April Vacation Games Jamboree. A night of games and fun. McCall gym from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Only $2 for the evening. Parents are welcome and may act as chaperones. Call to sign up as a chaperone or for more info, 729-8096 or 729-3612.

Pre-school

Mom and Me Come exercise and play with your child and meet others. Mondays, April 3 to June 5 from 9:30 to 10 a.m. Age walking to 23 months. Maximum 12 at First Congregational Church.

Tumblin' Tots Tumbling, climbing and somersaulting. Funfilled class for very beginning gymnastics. Mondays April 3 through June 5. Age 3, 10:05 to 10:45, maximum 8. Age two, 10:50 to 11:20 a.m., maximum 9 or 11:30 to 12 noon, maximum 9. Age four and five from 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. maximum 8. All classes at First Congregational Church.

Happy Feet I An introduction to classical ballet for ages four and five, 4 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays, April 4 through May 30 at Muraco School gym. Maximum number of students 10. Cost is $40.

Fit for Kids An exercise class designed to develop coordination and movement. Meets Wednesdays, April 5 through May 31 for ages four through six from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the Youth Center at McCall. Cost is $40.

And on This Farm Join Drumlin Farms in Lincoln for six weeks of life on a farm learning about animals and colonial crafts. Wednesdays, April 5 through May 31 for ages four through six at Vinson-Owen School. Classes meet from 4:15 to 5 p.m. Maximum 10 students. Cost is $40.

Traffic Jam During the five sessions, students will have an opportunity to design and build a small vehicle, garage, roadways with tunnels and signs. Class will be held on Mondays, April 24 through May 22, ages four and five, 2:15 to 3 p.m. maximum 8 students at the Youth Center in McCall. Fee is $25 plus $10 materials fee payable at registration.

Magical Melodies Children are inspired to express themselves through music, songs, rhythym instruments. Thursdays, May 4 through June 1, age 2 from 9:45 to 10:30 a.m. (parent accompanies child), ages 3 and 4, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. (without parents) Youth Center. Maximum 15. Fee $25.

Special needs

The Clubhouse in Spring This is an excellent opportunity for all children and teens who have learning difficulties or who may need a recreation program that is a little more individualized and offers closer supervision and instruction. On Mondays, a gynmastics program at Winchester Gymnastics. On Tuesdays, a computer class, Thursdays offer a creative dramatics program. Each class is limited to 8 students. Call 721-7125 or 275-0023.

"Cheers" in the Spring Open to all special needs teens and adults. Four Wednesday evenings of square dancing. Non-special needs people are encouraged to join. This four-week course will be preceded by a lip-sync program, a "Friday Night Live" Social happenings club, a Saturday afternoon bowling league and a series of special events held on Sundays. Our first Sunday special will be out to brunch and an afternoon in Boston. Call 721-7125 or 275-0023.

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Laurie L. Janoe** to **Woburn National Bank**, dated June 30, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18273, Page 366 and assigned to **Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee, Force Two Realty Trust**, under a declaration of Trust, dated January 4, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 306, which assignment, dated January 5, 1988, is recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 312, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of April, 1989, on the mortgaged premises known as 666 Main Street, Unit Number L-1, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage; to wit:

The following premises in Wedgewood Place Condominium in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated January 27, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 14529, Page 124, being Unit No. L-1, together with an undivided interest appertaining to said Unit in the Common Areas and Facilities of said Condominium as set forth and provided in said Master Deed all as shown on plans recorded simultaneously with the said Master Deed hereinabove mentioned, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of Master Deed.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed with amendments thereto, (c) the Wedgewood Place Condominium Trust recorded with said Deeds in Book 14529, Page 144, any amendments to the same, and any by-laws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, and all matters of record stated or referred to in said Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein, (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said unit for the current year not now due and payable.

The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use those portions of the common areas appurtenant to the Unit as provided in the Master Deed above referred to and in the Unit Deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 18273, Page 364, which has the address of 666 Main St., Unit L-1, Winchester Massachusetts 01890.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold together with and subject to as above, to all encumbrances, easements and restrictions of record created prior to said mortgage, and all outstanding taxes and tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, condominium common expenses and assessments, if any. Ten thousand ($10,000.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the ppurchaser within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Joseph C. Lerman, 43 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FORCE TWO REALTY TRUST
Present holder of said mortgage.
By: Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee
3.16-3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court No. 89P1032E

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of **William Chester Conlon also known as William C. Conlon** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Mary Ellen Conlon** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 13 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Andrea Noel Bosland** of Winchester in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Douglas C. Wagenheim and Jayne M. Wagenheim** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Andrea Noel Bosland** a child of **Roger Bosland** of parts unknown and **Jayne M. Bosland**, his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to **Andrea Noel Wagenheim**.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.23-30-4.6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court No. 167051

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **John B. Pearson** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st thru 39th and final accounts of **The First National Bank of Boston as** Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Alfred Byron Pearson** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 18th day of April, 1989, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 9th day of March, 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.23

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court No. 89P1001E

Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of **Charles Whitney Pedersen** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Marjorie Louise Pedersen** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 10, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.23

Coming Soon!
State Treasurer Crane's Unclaimed Money List
Check your local paper next week for details.

HEALTH

Hospital appoints new officer

Eugene E. Loubier, president of Winchester Hosptial announces the appointment of Stephen Laverty to executive vice president.

Prior to joining Winchester Hospital as senior vice president of finance, chief financial officer and treasurer in 1985, Laverty was chief financial officer at Milton Medical Center in Milton. He also served as controller at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton, and director of budget at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

A graduate of St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt. Laverty earned a master's of business administration at Suffolk University Graduate School of Business and is a graduate of the Harvard University Executive program in health policy management.

Laverty has made significant contributions and accomplishments at Winchester Hospital. His sound fiscal policy, his enhanced management leadership and his work with the board and president helped to establish the future direction for Winchester Hospital.

In 1987, Laverty led a team of professionals in refinancing Winchester Hospital's debt service. This resulted in substantial savings to the institution.

In making this announcement, Loubier said, "Steve's strength is in his ability to communicate and manage in an environment of ambiguity and uncertainty. The greatest strengths he brings to the Winchester Hospital management team in his new capacity are flexibility, adaptability and the energy to achieve results in a difficult, regulated environment."

Laverty commented that "although the regulatory and economic environment for hospitals and physicians in Massachusetts is extremely threatening, Winchester Hospital is well positioned to meet the challenge and fulfill its long-term strategy of being the full service, acute care community hospital for this area."

Eating habits have changed

American eating habits have changed dramatically over the past two decades. Eating out, buying take-out foods and ordering foods for home delivery characterize the eating habits of today's family. "Families eat fewer meals at home," says Pam Cote, RD, chief dietitian at Winchester Hospital. "We have less time to spend preparing and eating meals, so we eat quick, easy to prepare microwaved or non-cook meals."

The traditional family-centered pattern of eating is being replaced by an individual-centered style of eating.

Today's life-style forces us into new ways of eating and preparing meals but it doesn't have to be dangerous to our health. With careful planning healthful, delicious eating can be achieved

Winchester Hospital offers full service Nutrition Counseling by a registered dietitian. For more information call 729-9000, Ext. 3416.

OBITUARIES

Nicoletta Rolli

Nicoletta (Vigorita) Rolli of Winchester died March 16 at her home after a short illness. She was 90.

Mrs. Rolli was a resident of Winchester for 67 years and was born in Serino, Italy. She was a member of St. Mary's Parish in Winchester.

Mrs. Rolli was the wife of the late Romeo Rolli. She leaves a daughter Olga Howard of Winchester and sons, Frank and Anthony Rolli of Winchester and the late R. Paul Rolli.

She is also survived by a sister, Anna Deliago of West Medford, 15 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held at the Church of St. Mary on March 20. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. Arrangements were made by Costello Funeral Home of Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund, 33 Fourth Avenue, Needham, Mass, 02194.

Maude Dover

Maude G. Dover of Frederick, Md. died March 16 in Frederick at the age of 92.

Mrs. Dover was born in Winchester and educated in Winchester schools. She was a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1915 and Salem Normal School, class of 1917.

Mrs. Dover was an elementary school teacher in Cape Cod and Wakefield for a number of years. She was also the secretary at Mystic School for 15 years.

Mrs. Dover was an honorary member of EnKa and a former member of the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

She was the daughter of the late David W. and Annie E. Gurney.

Mrs. Dover is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edith D. Klein, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mildred Crovo of Texas.

A funeral service was held on Monday, March 20 in Frederick, Md. Burial was at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Josephine Zappala

Josephine Rita (Filetti) Zappala of Winchester died March 13 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington after a short illness. She was 60.

Born in Lawrence, Mrs. Zappala was a resident of Winchester for 31 years. She was also a former resident of North Andover.

Mrs. Zappala was educated at St. Mary's High School in Lawrence and Cambridge Junior College.

Mrs. Zappala was a member of the St. Mary's High School Alumni Association, Teams of Our Lady and was active in St. Mary's Church in Winchester for several years.

Mrs. Zappala leaves her husband Frederick J. Zappala; three sons, Frederick G. of Hampstead, N.Y., Thomas J. of Needham and Christopher M. Zappala of Jamaica Plain and a daughter Maria G. Zappala of Andover.

She also is survived by a sister Rose Arcidiacono of North Andover.

Mrs. Zappala was the daughter of Joseph Filetti of North Andover and the late Rose (DiMauro) Filetti. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

A funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester March 16 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church.

Burial was at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in Lawrence. Costello Funeral Home handled the arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Covenant House, 460 West 41st St., New York, N.Y., 10036 or Boston College Evening College Scholarship Fund, Chestnuthill, Mass. 02167.

Louise Maiullari

Louise Ellen Maiullari of Winchester died March 14 at home after a long illness. She was 40.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Maiullari was a lifelong resident in town. She attended Winchester High School and was a graduate of Dale Beauty Academy in Boston.

Mrs. Maiullari was the owner of the Marcel Beauty Salon in Winchester for 19 years. She was recently employed at Roberts Beauty Salon in Winchester and the Fabric Place in Woburn. She also helped her sister Lucy at the Swanton Street Restaurant.

Mrs. Maiullari was active in parish affairs at St. Mary's Church, assisted in the Bingo program for many years and was a member of St. Mary's Sodality.

She leaves her mother Edith E. (Tortolano) Maiullari; six sisters Carol Cyran of Chester, N.H., Ruth Aylward of Billerica, Mary Anne Faxon of Irvine, Calif., Paula Nawaichich fo Chelmsford, Nancy Clune of Woburn and Lucy A. Maiullari of Winchester. She is also survived by 14 nieces and nephews.

A funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester on Saturday, March 18 followed by a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. George J. Butera. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery in Winchester. Arrangements were made by the Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice Care Inc., 20 Academy Street, Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Mary D'Ambrosio

Mary J. D'Ambrosio of Wakefield died March 19 at Lahey Clinic Medical Center after a short illness.

Born in Boston, Mrs. D'Ambrosio was a resident of Wakefield and was a retired school teacher.

Mrs. D'Ambrosio was the daughter of the late Peter and Octavia Pierotti and the wife of the late Emmanuel D'Ambrosio.

She leaves a daughter Elaine D'Ambrosio of Wakefield and a son Emmanuel Jr. of Winchester. She is also survived by two grandchildren.

Mrs. D'Ambrosio also leaves two sisters Mrs. Gloria Mastracola of Everett and Sr. Marie Assunta from the Order of the Most Precious Blood of Patterson, N.J.

A funeral service was held at the Frances A. Langone Funeral Home followed by a funeral Mass at the Most Blessed Sacred Church. Burial was at Forest Grove Cemetery in Wakefield.

Cynthia Sullivan

Cynthia (Cooke) Sullivan, formerly of Winchester, died March 11 at the age of 49.

Born in Winchester, she was a resident of Houston, Texas at the time of her death.

She leaves her husband Arthur F. Sullivan, Jr. and her father William M. Cooke of Woburn and Lake Worth, Fla. Mrs. Sullivan was also the daughter-in-law of Madeline Sullivan of Winchester.

She also leaves four children, Arthur III, Dina, Glenn and Jill of Houston. Mrs. Sullivan is survived by her sisters Lorraine Sullivan of Martha's Vineyard, Jeanne Brown of Holden, Joan Brisbin of Cazenovia, N.Y. and Geraldine McCauley of Portsmouth, R.I.

Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home of Winchester.

Mildred Bombara-Peluso

Mildred G. (Quinn) Bombara-Peluso of Saugus, formerly of Winchester and Malden, died March 15 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She was 56.

Born in Malden, she was educated in Malden schools. She was a member of St. Joseph Parish in Malden.

She is survived by three daughters, Kathleen K. Cotter of Saugus, Karen Sullivan of Malden, and Kelly Peluso of Saugus and a son, Anthony Peluso Jr. of Saugus. She also leaves dear friends, Charles and Anne Shiner of Malden.

Mrs. Bombara-Peluso was the mother-in-law of Gary Cotter of Saugus and James Sullivan of Malden.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Joseph's Church in Malden March 18, followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Arrangements were handled by Weir Funeral Home in Malden.

Jost Michelsen

Dr. Jost J. Michelsen, a neurosurgeon on the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital for more than 50 years, died in Boston on Sunday, March 19.

Born in Kattawitz, Germany on April 13, 1904, Dr. Michelsen received his medical degree in 1928 and interned in pathology at Charity Hospital in Berlin. After training in neurology and physiology at Leipzig, he came to the United States as a Rockefeller Fellow at the Harvard University fatigue laboratory.

After training in neurosurgery in Amsterdam, Holland, he joined the staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1936 as Chief Resident under Dr. Jason Mixter. He remained on the active staff at the MGH until 1980 and on the consulting staff until his death. He was chief of neurosurgery at the Malden Hospital for many years and consultant in neurosurgery at many other hospitals in Massachusetts. He was on the Harvard Medical School faculty for 40 years.

Dr. Michelsen was husband of the late Ingeborg Dilthey, who died in April 1953, and the late Ruth Hazel Weinbrenner, who died in January 1987. He is survived by four children, Mrs. Barbara Tufts of East Greenwich, R.I., Dr. W. Jost Michelsen of New York City, Dr. Christopher B. Michelsen of Port Liberte, N.J. and Mrs. Ingrid Hillinger of Gloucester; three step-children, Mrs. Joanne Ferguson of Weston, Mrs. Joyce Olson of Los Alamitos, Calif. and Mr. Everald Scotvold of Barnstable; 12 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be held April 30 at 3 p.m. at the Winchester Unitarian Church. His family requests, in lieu of flowers, that contributions be made to the "Michelsen Scholarship Fund" at the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, 630 West 168th Street, New York, N.Y. 10032.

Beatrice Halchak

Beatrice Marie Halchak, age 60, of Stoneham, died Sunday at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, after a brief illness.

She was the daughter of Beatrice (Banks) (MacDonald) Bickerstaff of Reading and the late John MacDonald.

Mrs. Halchak was a graduate of Everett High School. She was a retired children's librarian at the Stoneham Public Library, and was formerly secretary in the office of the Stoneham Superintendent of Schools.

She was a member of the Stoneham First Baptist Church where she had taught Sunday school and had been a member of the choir for more than 20 years. She was a member of the Stoneham Garden Club, Stoneham Arts and Crafts and the Baldwin Apple Square Dancing Group.

Mrs. Halchak was a Cub Scout leader and active in Girl Scouting for over 23 years, serving both as a Girl Scout leader and town organizer. She was the town's Girl Scout cookie chairman in 1988 and a past trainer for Girl Scout leaders. She received the outstanding volunteer award from the Stoneham service unit and the appreciation pin in Girl Scouting from the Patriot Trail Council.

In 1988, Mrs. Halchak was awarded the outstanding service award by the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce.

Besides her mother, she is survived by her husband, John R. Halchak of Stoneham; two sons, Dale Halchak of Winchester and John R. Halchak, Jr. of Atkinson, N.H.; a daughter, Helen C. Halchak of Reading; six grandchildren; Alexandra, Meghan and Douglas Halchak, all of Winchester, Joseph, John and James Halchak of Atkinson, N.H.; a sister, Gloria Naegeli of Milford, N.H.; a brother, John MacDonald of Manchester, Conn. and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church in Stoneham on March 15. Arrangements were made by Anderson-Bryant Funeral Home, Stoneham.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church, 457 Main St., Stoneham or Children's Hospital, 300 Longwood Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Joseph Figucia

Joseph C. Figucia of Chester Street died March 21 at home after a long illness. He was 68.

Born in Woburn, Mr. Figucia resided there for 20 years, and in Winchester for 42. He was a carpenter by trade, and worked for Taurassi Construction Company in Arlington for 25 years. For 19 years, he worked for the school department in Lexington.

Mr. Figucia was a World War II veteran, where he served in the United States Air Corps. He was also a member of the South End Italian Club in Woburn.

He is survived by his wife, Camille A. (Penta); a son, Joseph C. Figucia Jr. of Winchester; a daughter, Camille A. Thomas of Winchester; one grandson, Robby E. Thomas Jr.; three brothers, James of Winchester, Samuel of Stoneham, Angelo of Woburn; five sisters, Agnes Kiklis, Vera D'Angelo, Sally Cannon and Loretta Figucia, all of Woburn, and Viola Iritano of California.

He was also the brother of the late John and Frank Figucia Jr.

A funeral will be held from the Lane Funeral Home March 25 at 10 a.m., followed by a blessing at St. Mary's Church at 11 a.m.

Visiting hours will be held at the funeral home March 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. and March 24 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. A pro-burial Mass will be held at St. Mary's Church March 27 at 10 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116.

Burial will take place in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home.

Virginia Hauck

A memorial service will be held for Virginia (Hustvedt) Hauck of Winchester at 1 p.m. March 25 in the Church of the Epiphany.

Mrs. Hauck died March 10 of cancer in Winchester Hospital. She was 75.

Richard F.
NORRIS
Funeral Director
Now associated with
Rockwell Funeral Service Inc
Watertown, MA.
729-1095 or 924-4720

IRA ★ **18 MONTH TERM - 9.00% TAX DEFERRED - ANNUAL EFFECTIVE YIELD - DEADLINE 4-15-89** ★ ★

We at Winchester Co-operative Bank want to know if you are

not covered under a current pension plan, you can still make your 1988 Tax Deductible IRA contribution in any amount up to a maximum of $2,000 per individual/per year or $2,250 for you or your nonworking spouse anytime between now and April 15, 1989. If you are covered under a current employer pension plan, you may still make a tax deductible IRA contribution according to your income as noted in the following chart:

***TAX REFORM ACT FOR YOUR 1988 TAX RETURN**
— 1988 NEW LAW APPLIES —

Deductions	Singles	Married
$2,000	Up to $25,000	Up to $40,000
Partial	Up to $35,000	Up to $50,000
None	Over $35,000	Over $50,000

*IF YOU ARE COVERED BY OTHER PENSION PLANS

For further information call 729-3620 ask for Jeanne

Open your new IRA or add to your existing IRA on or before April 15, 1989

Winchester Co-operative Bank
19 Church Street, Wincherster, MA 01890 (617) 729-3620
Also, did you know 40% of all consumer loan interest paid by you during 1988 is still deductible for 1988, 20% in 1989 and 10% in 1990

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St., Medford
396-1500
22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

Robert J. Costello
Funeral Home
"A Complete & Dignified Service"
177 Washington St.
729-1730

St. Eulalia Church
50 RIDGE STREET
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

TRIDUUM

Holy Thursday
Mass of the Lords Supper
7:30 P.M. Concelebrated Eucharist
—Washing of the feet
—Eucharistic Procession
—Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament
ONLY Mass of the day

Good Friday
9:00 A.M. Sung Morning Prayer
3:00 P.M. Stations of the Cross for Children followed by Adoration of the Cross.
7:30 P.M. Celebration of the Lord's Passion.
- Reading of the Passion
- Adoration of the Cross
- Communion Service

FEAST OF EASTER

9:00 A.M. Sung Morning Prayer

Easter Vigil
7:30 P.M. —Blessing and Lighting of the New Fire.
—Vigil of Readings
—Baptismal Celebration Eucharist

Sunday Morning
7:00 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 10:00 and Noon
NO 5:00 P.M. MASS ON SUNDAY

CONFESSIONS
Saturday, March 25th - 11:00 A.M.-12 Noon 1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M.

St. Mary's Church

HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
March 20, 21 and 22
Masses at 6:45 A.M. and 12:05 P.M.

HOLY THURSDAY
The Mass of the Day, March 23
Will be the Evening Con-Celebrated Mass of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 P.M. followed by the procession with the Blessed Sacrament to the repository. There will be Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament until 10:00 P.M. There will be a 6:45 A.M. Mass for those unable to attend in the evening.

GOOD FRIDAY
March 24
The Celbration of the Lord's Passion will be at 3:00 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Communion will be distributed during the Good Friday Liturgy.

HOLY SATURDAY
Concelebrated Mass of the Easter Vigil of the Lord's Resurrection will be held at 8:00 P.M. This is the central liturgical event of the year.

EASTER SUNDAY
Masses at 7:00 A.M., 8:30 A.M., 10:00 A.M. (2) and 11:30 A.M. (2)
***NO* 5:00 P.M. Mass.**

CONFESSIONS DURING HOLY WEEK:
Wednesday—4:30-5:30 P.M.
6:30-7:30 P.M.
Thursday— 4:00-5:00 P.M.
Saturday— 3:00-4:00 P.M.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and child care available.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

SENIOR NEWS

Jenks Center program will answer queries about radon

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Seniors who have questions about Radon and how it can affect their families and family life are reminded of the program being offered at the Jenks Center, at 12:45 p.m., after Eating Together, March 24.

Radon is a naturally occurring radioactive gas which cannot be detected by human senses because it is colorless, odorless and tasteless. Robert Hallisey, Director of the Division of Radiation Control of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, will be introduced by Joe Tabbi of the Winchester Health Department. Mr. Tabbi is a member of the Jenks Center's Health Committee which sponsors this program. Mr. Hallisey will speak on how harmful Radon can be, how to find out if Radon is in our homes, and how to reduce Radon exposure indoors. No sign up is necessary for this program. Come and be informed on this important subject.

Last days for tax assistance

The last days for the Tax Assistance Program offered at the Jenks Center are coming up. There are two days remaining in March, the 28th and 30th, and two days in April, the 4th and the 6th. Seniors wishing to take advantage of this valuable assistance should get their papers together and get down to the Center.

Bring copies of 1987 tax returns (both state and federal), all forms needed for 1988 returns, and all personal records needed for completing the 1988 returns. No appointment is necessary. For further information or, if you are housebound, to arrange for tax assistance in your home, call Byron Peterton, 729-5228, Chairman, Taxpayer Assistance.

Two 'fresh' groups starting up

Two new groups will be starting up shortly: the Art Group will begin on Wednesday, April 5, and continue each Wednesday until May 31, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The dates for the Decoupage group are being finalized and will be announced shortly.

There is plenty of space in these two new spring groups. If you have not already done so, please call in and register with the Jenks Center desk volunteer at 721-7136.

Upcoming events

Please note that on March 23 and 24 events and meetings usually scheduled for the Pond Room will be held in the Jenks Room because of the refurbishing of the Pond Room floor.

Thursday, March 23 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Distribution of Elks dinner tickets, 10:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m. to be followed at 12:45 p.m. by the program on Radon.

Monday, March 27 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m., Ballroom and Line Dancing, 12:40 p.m.

Tuesday, March 28 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; COA meeting at 1 p.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Recorder, 1:30 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 29 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.; trip to Ridgeway Inn, Marshfield, followed by shopping spree at Christmas Tree Shop, bus leaves Center at 10:30 a.m., returning at 4:30 p.m., cost is $16.50; the trip is currently filled, with a "waiting list". You may wish to call in case there are any cancellations. Irma Ganchi of the Recreation Committee has been planning this trip for many weeks and it promises to be a very enjoyable time.

Thursday, March 30 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, one trip that leaves the Center at 9:30 a.m., returning at 12:30 p.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 31 — Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Eva Medzorian, right, recently spoke to seniors following an Eating Together program about the effects of the December, 1988 earthquake on Soviet Armenia. The presentation was sponsored by the Yoga and Creativity group which meets weekly at the Jenks Center under the direction of Paulette Taggart, left.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, March 24 — omelet/Spanish sauce, green beans, roasted potato, raisin bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, March 27 — meatballs, with/tomato sauce, potato puffs, mixed vegetables, scali bread, brownie.

Wednesday, March 29 — baked chicken, with BBQ sauce au gratin potatoes, sliced carrots, sourdough bread, fresh fruit.

Dates to Remember

On Monday, April 3, the Living Beyond Loss group meets at 2 p.m. and it is hoped that all seniors who experienced loss will join this self-help group. No signup is necessary and all are welcome.

On Monday, April 3, also, the Winchester Cooperative Theatre will present a special performance of "Pinocchio," at 3 p.m. with a cast of 75 children, at the Jenks Center. No charge, and no prior sign up is necessary.

Tuesday, March 28, is Election Day. Remember to VOTE!

Some pointers on wise use of medicinal drugs

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

The National Institute on Drug Abuse, a United States Department of Health and Human Services, focuses on some of the problems elderly Americans confront in taking both prescription and over-the-counter drugs. We are living in a time when medical advances are taking place faster than at any time in the past. Even a decade ago, less than half of the medicine now in use were on the market. With the new drugs, people are living longer and they are healthier than in past generations because they are able to benefit from the new medicines that are prescribed by physicians.

Drugs are powerful substances and if they are not used with the utmost care, the consequences can be serious. Some people tend to forget whether or not they have taken a particular medicine during the day and occasionally take an additional dose just to be sure the the medication has been consumed. Diseases that were crippling or fatal in the past such as arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure and some heart ailments are now being controlled by medicine. The more medicines that are prescribed for an individual, the more important it is to accept the responsibility for keeping accurate accounts of daily dosages. It is of vital importance to organize a system for taking medicines safely.

Some prescription drugs should never be taken with large amounts of caffeine. For example, if you drink a great deal of coffee while taking Inderol, a medication that regulates heart rhythm, it could raise your heartbeat to a dangerous rate. In recent years, medical researchers have made great strides in discovering what drugs produce harmful reactions when taken in combination or with certain foods.

Older persons frequently take several prescription drugs daily. Peggy Eastman in an article in the March, 1989 AARP new Bulletin, states that at least 3 percent of adults over 60 years of age are using five or more prescription drugs and some are using even more. Taking so much medicine can be troublesome. One major difficulty is that certain drugs when taken together don't mix, thus leading to adverse reactions. The physician must be consulted to give help on how and when to take specific medicines. This can eradicate potential problems.

Paul R. Bergeron, II, senior vice president of the AARP Pharmacy Service, says the use of diuretics that draw potassium from the body when high blood pressure is a problem, must be taken so that there is no risky interaction. If a potassium supplement is taken with the diuretic, a potassium overload can result. It is vital to your health to keep in close touch with your physicians.

Bergeron states that another toxic drug interaction can result when the peptic ulcer drug Tagamet is taken with theophylline, a drug for breathing disorders such as asthma. Most people don't consider the potential problems from food, drink, or over-the-counter products as interfering with drug therapy. For instance, high doses of iron supplement can interfere with the tetracycline type antibiotics by preventing them from being absorbed into the body. Other mixtures can cause equally negative effects.

The proper use of medications concerns each of us deeply and personally. The drug using public must be educated to gain maximum help from medical consumerism.

When you have an appointment with your physician, you may feel very anxious. When you are examined or asked intimate questions, perhaps you are embarrassed. There may be a waiting room full of people to see your doctor and you feel uncomfortable to be using the doctor's valuable time but it is important to tell the physician all he/she needs to know in order to diagnose your problem and prescribe the proper medicines. Prepare a written list of questions prior to the office visit. Be sure to tell the doctor about the over-the-counter medicines you may be taking such as asperin or laxatives.

Inform the physician, also, about your allergies. By the end of your visit, you should have instructions for properly taking any medications that are prescribed concerning the frequency of taking the medicine and whether it is taken with, after, or between meals and any possible side effects.

Ask your pharmacist to give you easy-to-open caps on bottles. Many people have trouble opening child-proof bottle caps. An easy-to-open cap can be substituted by your pharmacist if you ask. Your pharmacist can also help you concerning a less expensive generic drug instead of a brand-name drug. Because there may be differences in the way various drug products behave in the body, it may be unwise to substitute one product for another.

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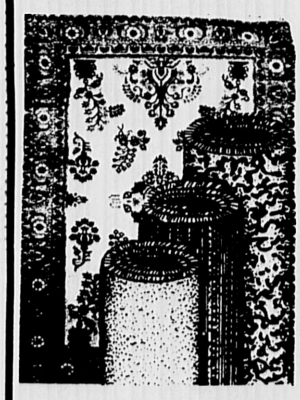

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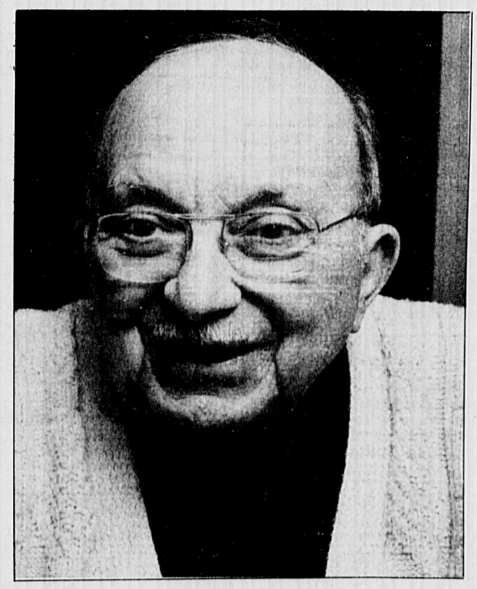


John Giuliani

John Giuliani, a Winchester native, has been actively involved in the Jenks Senior Center since the beginning.

"If it wasn't for this place I don't think I'd be here because I couldn't do anything but walk," said John, who was forced to take an early retirement from GE 20 years ago after developing heart problems.

John, a long time member of the Jenks Newsletter Committee where he is in charge of mailing, is a charter member of SAC.

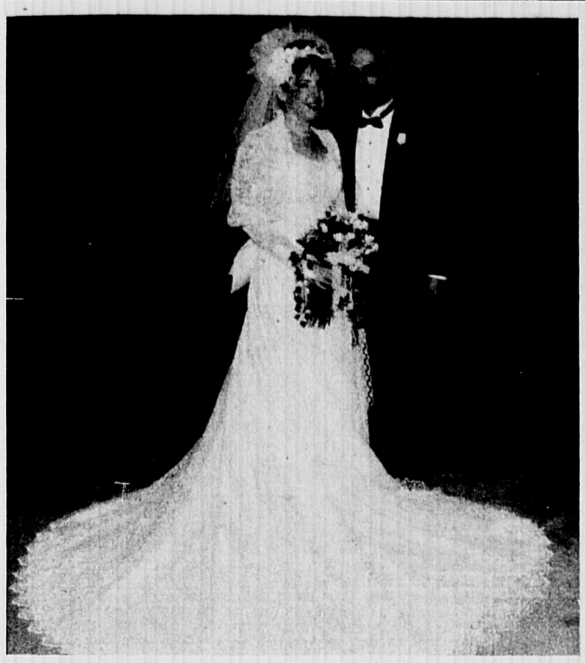
"We get referrals from children or hospitals," he explained. "The purpose of SAC is to get people out of the house and down here, if possible. We're coordinated with the Social Worker and the nurse who do a fantastic job. We go visit people who are housebound and do errands for them."

A former driver for the transportation committee, John, a recent widower who has one son, is always willing to help out at the Jenks.

"I run errands and take people on tours," John said. "I also have a cribbage group which meets 3 times a week. There's nothing like this place. There are smart people out there and I don't know why they don't come."

"This is my second home," he added.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS



Susan and John Baia

Susan M. McFadden is married to John Baia

Susan M. McFadden, formerly of Winchester and John Baia of Burlington were married in a double ring ceremony officiated by Father McGann at St. Eulalia's Church Nov. 4, 1988.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Stouffer's Bedford Glen, Bedford, Mass. A honeymoon in Montreal followed the ceremony. The couple now reside in Wareham.

Amelia and John Pierce

Amelia Marie Caron weds John A. Pierce III

Amelia Marie Caron of Wakefield and John Anthony Pierce III of Medford were married November 12, 1988 at St. Joseph's Church in Belmont.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexis A. Caron of Auburn, Maine. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pierce, Jr. of Winchester.

Elise Mulligan of Auburn, Maine, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Peggy McCabe of Winchester, Linda Tedesco of Winchester, sister of the groom, and Judith Rice Barton of Westbrook, Maine.

Serving as the best man was Edwards Pierce of Arlington, brother of the groom. Ushers were Kevin Pierce of Melrose, brother of the groom, James Tedesco, Jr. of Winchester, brother-in-law of the groom; and Philip Caron of Bar Harbor, Maine, brother of the bride.

Following a reception at The Towne Lynne House in Lynnfield, the couple took a honeymoon trip to Aruba. They reside in Medford.

Mrs. Pierce is a graduate of Clark University and is employed by REI in Reading. Mr. Pierce is a graduate of Winchester High School and Syracuse University and is employed by TRW in Cambridge.

R. Avery Hammond and Susan Gunby

Susan Gunby will marry Avery Hammond

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Gunby Jr. of Winchester announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth to R. Avery Hammond Jr. of Lynn.

Ms. Gunby graduated from Winchester High School and Drew University in New Jersey. She is currently pursuing her master's degree in social work at Simmons College.

Mr. Hammond, son of Reverend and Mrs. Robert Hammond of Saratoga Springs, N.Y., attended New York State and is employed as a service advisor for Cambridge Imported Cars in Somerville.

The couple plan an Oct. 14 wedding.

BIRTHS

Andrew Foote

Leonard and Linda (Nicholson) Foote III of Methuen announce the birth of their first son, Andrew Burtram, born March 1 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson of Lady Lake, Fla., and Mr. Leonard Foote Jr. of Sterling and Mrs. Marilyn Foote of North Andover.

Gregory Richmond

Peter and Donna (Surabian) Richmond of Pierrepont Road announce the birth of their third child, Gregory John, born March 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Gregory will join his brother Michael and sister Andrea at the Richmond home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Surabian of Hollywood Road and Mrs. Mary Richmond of California.

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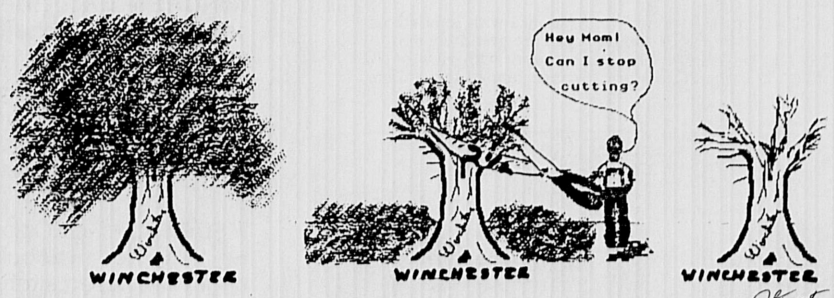

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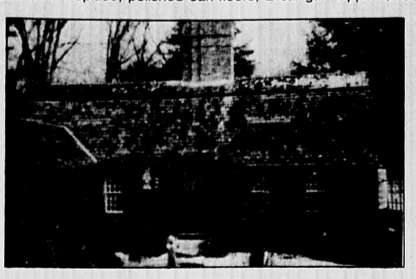

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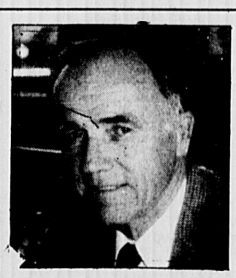

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HEALTH

Hospital cancer program approved

The Commission on Cancer of the American College of Surgeons has granted another three-year approval to the cancer program at Winchester Hospital. This achievement culminates 13 years of continuous accreditation reflecting high-quality care to patients who have cancer.

The American College of Surgeons nationwide Hospital Cancer Program was established in 1956. Its goal is to provide a high quality standard of care for cancer patients. Although less than half of all U.S. hospitals are accredited, about 70 percent of patients who are newly diagnosed with cancer are treated in these hospitals.

Crucial aspects of the cancer program include the cancer committee, tumor conferences, patient care evaluation and the tumor registry.

Winchester Hospital's cancer committee, which oversees all aspects of the cancer program, consistently meets and usually exceeds the American college guidelines. After its most recent survey by the college, Winchester Hospital patient care evaluation program was recognized as a model program that other area hospitals were invited to review.

Through strong community support, Winchester Hospital's cancer registry was entirely computerized in 1987 with a software program that is well recognized by the college for its superior integrative functions.

Because of the substantial volume of cases, the Winchester Hospital tumor conferences meet twice as often as required by the college to provide an optimal, multidisiplinary approach to patient care. Surgeons, internists, radiotherapists, radiologists, pathologists, nursing, social service, medical records, oncologists and family practitioners are amongst these that regularly attend.

Winchester Hospital particpates in nationwide specific cancer site management studies. Participation in these college sponsored studies assures physicians and patients that treatment results compare favorably to overall nationwide experiences in the diagnosis and treatment of each cancer.

In 1986, the Winchester Hospital's cancer committee endorsed and approved a new diagnostic tool that would help determine which breast cancer patients would most benefit from drug therapy. This diagnostic mobility involving DNA-Flow Cytometry was recently detailed in the general and medical news media as a "new breakthrough" in breast cancer management.

The pioneering efforts of the Winchester Hospital cancer committee's early application of this technologic breakthrough has benefited Winchester Hospital's breast cancer patients for the past two years. Presently, according to an informal survey, less than 10 percent of all hospitals in the greater Boston area peform this important diagnostic test.

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REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

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Winchester - A one of a kind c. 1900 converted artist's studio set on ¾ acre close to town. Elegant formal gardens and a dramatic 25' x 39' great room with balcony and natural woodwork create old world charm. **$395,000.**

RENTALS
Call us for rentals from $800-$2,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Provided by County Home Data, Shelburne, VT, 05482

(Prices listed in 1000s)

BELMONT

53-55 Benjamin Rd $268
Andrew K Lin to Ingul Ivan Oak
2 Thomas St, U-3 $150
M&M Rlty Tr to Thomas E Langenfeld
86-88 Trowbridge St $245
Anthony Perino Sr to John Perino II

WINCHESTER

2 Everett Rd $248
Helen F Patton to Maureen L McAvey
35 White St $225
Mary E Szetela to Frederick L Tustin

ARLINGTON

29 Grafton St, U-3 $132
Daniel M Levin to Maura C Wadlinger
134 Woodside Ln $230
Mark F Santini to Brian J O'Neill

WATERTOWN

125 Coolidge Ave, U-102 $210
Coolidge Ave 125 Co to Robert L Scalise
125 Coolidge Ave, U-311 $235
Coolidge Ave 125 Co to Dorothy Zanni
131 Coolidge Ave, U-709 $125
Marsali A Hutchinson to Habib Aminipour

CAMBRIDGE

1578 Cambridge St, U-5 $208
16-18 Florence St $260
131 Garden St $230
29-33 Jay St, U-33 $267
40 Linnaean St, U-40-8 $125
2353 Massachusetts Ave, U-82 $142
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-405 $191
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-603 $278
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-604 $190
106 Otis St, U-3 $166
140 Pearl St, U-1 $131
91 Pleasant St $174
50 Spring St $140

LEXINGTON

NO TRANSFERS REPORTED IN LEXINGTON THIS WEEK.

Winchester

7 yr. young Westside ctr. entrance salt box col. 8 rms., 2½ bths., cath., ceil. F.R. Abuts conservation. $459,900.
TRI-STATE REALTY INC.
628-1830

MEDFORD - WEST
LAST AD BY OWNER
Gracious updated natural wood, fireplace, 1 full bath, 2 halves, on "T". Perfect for family and professionals.
$309,900 **488-1448**

REALTY WORLD—Winchester Properties
REALTY WORLD®
831 MAIN STREET, WINCHESTER 721-2311
REALTY WORLD®

WINCHESTER-New offering! Transferred owner wants offers and will finance. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Flexible open floor plan. Priced to sell. **$499,000**

WINCHESTER-Stop renting and buy! Studio Condo with new kitchen and bath. Excellent location on second floor on sunny side of building. **$74,000**

WINCHESTER-Great family home! Antique 7 Room Colonial. large level lot for the active family. Come take a look. **260's**

WINCHESTER-Beautiful 11 room Queen Anne Victorian looking for a loving family! Superb detail throughout all 5 bedrooms, wood panelled dining-room. **$699,000**
WINCHESTER-Living space galore! 4 bedroom Brick Front Colonial. Quiet street in a pleasant executive neighborhood. **$449,900**
WINCHESTER-Move right in! Mint condition Ranch. Perfect for a young family. Full in-law apartment on lower level. **$249,000**
WINCHESTER-Brick multi-level Condo. Beautiful manicured grounds lead to Wedge Road. Easy walk to Town Center. **$185,000**
Call about our other listings in Winchester and surrounding towns. The Result People at Realty World will help get you where you want to be!

Move? Yes! Move away? Never!

Because now there's a gracious new luxury condominium in Arlington that's been designed with you in mind. It's Watermill Place, right next door to the historic Schwab Mill. Here you'll discover spacious new one- and two-bedroom homes that offer a concierge, garage parking, a beautiful courtyard garden and stream, even private balconies and terraces in many homes. All at prices from the $120's. Hurry in! Watermill Place is already 60% sold. Don't miss out. Visit our on-site Sales Office and model residence today. Call (617) 646-6800.

Watermill PLACE

One-bedrooms from $121,900 • Two-bedrooms from $150,900.

Our Sales Office and model residence are open daily from noon 'til 5; Fridays by appointment only. 117 Watermill Place, on Lowell Street, just off Massachusetts Avenue.

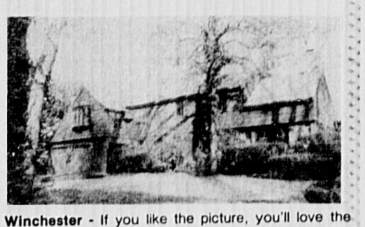
Marketed by TCC The Condominium Collaborative Inc.

If You Are Buying Or Selling Real Estate in Winchester...There is only One Name To Know...
BLACKHAM...TOPS IN SALES AND SERVICE

Winchester - 1st ad. Superb 10 room 2½ bath split level with fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room, lower level in-law or au pair suite. Many extras. **$390's.**

Winchester - 1st ad. Just beautiful! Surrounded by beautiful grounds! 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with fireplaced family room, greenhouse, executive location and more! **$460's.**

Winchester - The very best of everything went into the construction and maintenance of this lovely 3 bedroom, 3½ bath contemporary. Cathedral ceilings enhance the spaciousness of this home! The deck overlooks a private ½ acre. **$690's.**



Winchester - If you like the picture, you'll love the house! Lots of curb appeal and a flexible floor plan. 3+ bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced living room, formal Dining room, new designer Kitchen, deck, beautifully enclosed yard. **$440's.**

WINCHESTER - 1st ad. Style and grace! Lovely 5 bedroom 4½ bath Country home with firepalced den plus fireplaced family room and living room. ½ acre privacy and view. **$640's.** HARD TO CAPTURE IN A PICTURE BUT YOU'LL LOVE IT WHEN YOU SEE IT!

Winchester - An antique home is a treasure of the PAST! This beautiful Victorian Farmhouse has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, porch, back stairs and lots of other "goodies." **$360's.**

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
RELO
"The LEADER" Since 1968 729-1663
11 Thompson Street, Winchester Center 01890
MLS

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street, 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Circle area. 2 bedroom house with fireplace, full attic and basement, near Brackett School. $189,900. 646-4576/ 357-7177. Ask for Niru.

ARLINGTON. LUXURY one bedroom condominium on Pleasant Street. Beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen, bath, jumbo storage, deeded parking. Many amenities. Low taxes, fees. $129,900. 646-0720.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom Cape, Dallin School area, move-in excellent condition. Large, level lot. One block to bus. Low $200's. Call owner, 643-3314.

Arlington

LOCKE CONDO
2 bedroom, 2 bath, arch windows, 1400 plus square feet. 88 Park Avenue. $219,900. 648-8360.

CAMBRIDGE/ WATERTOWN Belmont line. Modern 2 family with in-law, completely updated, wonderful neighborhood, accessible to T and shopping. $305,000. Owner, 894-6415.

CITRUS HILLS 1/2 to 5-acre treed lots, 10% down. House with pool on golf course for sale. Area representative, 484-3242.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

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ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4/5 bedroom colonial. Large finished familyroom, large deck, recently carpeted and painted, located in wooded area, immediate occupancy. 22 Nassau Drive, Winchester. $329,900. 721-2829 or 350-9726.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, extension GH-1431 for current repo list.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Tax and foreclosure sales, by homes dirt cheap. 617-641-2835, ext. H1.

MEDFORD CONDO

Beautiful, spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo in very convenient location. Custom tile and wall to wall. Only 2 years old. Walk to T. $140,000. Owner, 395-4312.

Medford

LOVELY RIVER VIEW
9 room Victorian, 5 bedrooms, custom kitchen, new bath, formal livingroom and diningroom. Enclosed yard. $225,000. Owner, 391-0707.

MOBILE HOME. 58K. For details write to PO Box 66, Foxboro, MA. 02035. Age 55 up. Or call 617-364-6791.

NGH Realty
646-8607

WATERTOWN. Beautiful condominiums in the heart of Watertown. Spacious, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, large livingroom and diningroom. Parking, near everything. $159,900. Call NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

Rockwood Realty
648-5339
Arlington East

3 FAMILY.
Modern kitchen and bath. Convenient location. Excellent income. $339,900.

Seminar

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS. "I want to buy a house, but I don't know where or how to begin." Learn how the bank financing process works. For details and information call Marie Bugden, 646-1300 or 643-4219.

SUGAR HILL, NH.
Elegant home with sweeping view of Presidentials. Exclusive location, near golf.

YOUR OWN ISLAND. Beautiful Forest Lake. 2 acre island with four bedroom home. $199,000.

LOON MOUNTAIN. One stop shopping to see the selection of condo's at the Great White Mountains. Let us help you!

COLDWELL BANKER
GOLDEN & COVEY.
Littleton, NH. 603-444-6737.

WANT TO BUY.
SIX ROOM HOUSE
Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Bedford or Medford. Call after 3pm, 275-4623. Mid 100's.

No Brokers.

WINTER HILL
SOMERVILLE
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, 2 balconies with Boston views, garage, washer/dryer, wall to wall, central air, dishwasher/disposal, storage. Asking $179,900. Call 395-8606.

Winchester
Golf Course

ONE ACRE with running stream on Winchester golf course. All underground utilities and ready to build. $595,000. 367-5718/729-2646.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG WINCHESTER family seeking traditional home in desirable location. Will also consider building, renovating or updating. 721-2069.

* AD—TIP *
On Cancellations

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Unit Rented?
Job Filled?

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And Let Us Know!

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CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY, AT 729-SOLD. Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. Plan to call early! Requests received after deadline will be effective for the following week.

ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

Condos

NORTH READING
Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom condo with balcony overlooking courtyard. Modern kitchen and bath. Large livingroom and diningroom. Wall to wall air conditioned, pool. Plenty of parking and storage. Quiet area. Principals only. $112,800. Owner, 508-664-2452.

Apartments

ARLINGTON. Patriots Corner. Luxurious, new building, schedule completion in April. 2 bedroom flats and townhouses. $950/$1095. Disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall, air conditioning, 2 car parking, one indoor, cable, T, no pets, no fee. 508-371-0889.

ARLINGTON, Massachusetts Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750, 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON. One bedroom in elevated building, parking, heat, hot water and cooking, on T, no fee. $795. 646-8754.

ARLINGTON NEAR BUS,
6 large rooms, $1100. 3 room apartment, $750. 2 room studio, $650 heated. Somerville, walk to Harvard, 3 bedrooms, $950. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON EAST. 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, parking, off Mass Ave, owner occupied, no fee. $800 plus utilities. 643-7504.

ARLINGTON EAST. Several 2 bedroom apartments, convenient location, modern bath and kitchen. From $825 to $850. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON. 6 room, 2nd floor apartment, close to center, modern kitchen and bath. $900 plus. 933-8893.

ARLINGTON. Choice, one bedroom apartment with pool, $725 heated. 2 bedroom apartment on T, plus 1/2 duplex, $750 up.

Associated Brokers.
641-1111.

ARLINGTON. Studio apartment, private parking, full bath, no kitchen, close to T, $440 includes electricity and parking. 643-5524/932-3475.

ARLINGTON, large, 5 1/2 rooms, quiet, near T, first floor, no fee. $795. 641-4052, message.

ARLINGTON. 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, second floor of multi family house. Good condition, conveniently located. $775 per month includes hot water and parking. Other utilities extra. No fee. 861-0925.

ARLINGTON exceptional 2 bedroom with fireplace, enclosed sunroom, gumwood, etc. $900. ARLINGTON. Close to transportation is this lovely 2 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen. $850 includes heat and hot water. Carol Marrano, RELPD, 643-2800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 4 1/2 rooms, off Mass Ave, $850 plus one month security, includes utilities and parking. Available April 1st. No smokers or dogs. Call 643-6874 leave message.

ARLINGTON. Several one and two bedroom, spacious apartments, ranging from $650 to $800 unheated. Century 21, Collins, 648-6900.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY. 3 rooms, $675. Other various sizes, $850 up. 648-3383.

ARLINGTON. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, back yard and deck, off street parking, hardwood floors, children welcome, near T, no fee, $800 with 1/2 utilities. 648-8472.

BELMONT. Rent a 2 bedroom apartment or 1 room. Please call 484-9243.

BELMONT. Very nice 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall. Near T, parking, nonsmoker, no pets, owner. 484-5593.

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.
Liquidation Sale
Beautiful, Large 2 BR/2B CONDOMINIUMS
$69,900
- STEPS TO THE OCEAN
- INDOOR OUTDOOR POOLS
- SPA • JACUZZIS
- TENNIS COURTS • GOLF
- PROFESSIONAL RENTAL MANAGEMENT
- 90% FINANCING

A one-time opportunity to purchase a $80,000 Second Home for only $69,900.
LOCAL
617-721-0944

Apartments

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.- One bedroom, newly renovated apartment in quiet neighborhood setting. Close to center and transportation. Off street parking available. a b l e .

EAST ARLINGTON — Large one bedroom, on transportation line, affordably priced, with parking available, includes heat and hot water.

CALL FOR DETAILS
643-5335 weekdays 9-2. No fees.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Basement studio, separate entrance, parking, available April 1st. $375 plus utilities. 643-7623.

ARLINGTON EAST. 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, off Mass Avenue, owner occupied, no fee, no utilities, nice, $750. 643-0679.

ARLINGTON: EXECUTIVE type luxury apartment, 2 bedroom, on bus line, heated, balconies. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, walk to T. No pets. $595 includes heat and gas utilities. 1(508) 369-7298 or 1(508) 385-6472.

ARLINGTON-JASON STREET. Near Mass Avenue, immaculate, 3 room, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $710 includes heat and hot water. May 1st. NO FEE.

ARLINGTON-WATERMILL
PLACE CONDO.
New, 3 room, one bedroom, view of Boston, includes parking, $ 8 5 0 .
LDH REALTY. 643-2828.

ARLINGTON. Spacious, 2nd floor apartment, 3 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. Large storage space on 3rd floor. $1200. 648-3404.

ARLINGTON: TWO bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking, $800 and $900; one bedroom, includes utilities, parking, from $675. RE: 641-1400.

ARLINGTON: LOVELY 1 bedroom sized furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue; security garage and off- street parking. Workout and sauna room and outdoor pool. Available May 1st. $750. Owner, 646-8211.

ARLINGTON EAST near Spy Pond. Lovely 5 rooms, wood floors, porch, yard, garage parking, $825; Near Cambridge line, attractive 4 room, 2 bedroom, wood floors, parking, $700; Somerville, Winter Hill. Lovely 5 rooms in home, wood floors, porch, $700.
SANDER REAL ESTATE:
864-8772

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

BELMONT: 1 bedroom first floor apartment, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fee. Available immediately. $775. (617) 964-6955.

BELMONT: CHARMING 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, near T and shopping, $750 unheated.

WATERTOWN: MODERN studio on T, parking, refrigerator, hardwood floors, $570 heated. Modern 2 bedroom, near T and shopping, $800 unheated; others available.
BELMARK REALTY, 876-9200.

BELMONT-FOUR ROOM apartment newly renovated, on busline, $800. Available April 15th. 489-1828.

BELMONT. Payson Park area. Three bedroom, diningroom, fireplaced livingroom, indoor/ outdoor sun rooms, single car garage, walk to T, $900. Call owner 484-5217.

BELMONT, WAVERLY SQUARE. 3 bedroom on busline. 2 car parking. Call 489-1478, 4-7pm.

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON, 7 room apartment, walking distance to Alewife and buslines on Mass Avenue. Enclosed back porch overlooking park, built in large air conditioner, new refrigerator, electric stove included. Off street parking also available. Asking $1200. Inquiries please call 617-489-2085, ask for Leonard.

LARGE, CLEAN one bedroom in home, efficiency kitchen, modern bath. $635, for one person. No fee. 721-0433.

LEXINGTON. Spacious, one bedroom, eat in kitchen, fireplaced livingroom, laundry hookups, driveway, $850 includes utilities. 862-4758.

Lexington

DUPLEX
Sunny, 2 bedroom, porch, parking, walk to center, $900.
BROKER, 643-9209.

Russell Realty

ARLINGTON: 6 room, 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, $1350 heated; modern 1 bedroom, refrigerator, $750 all utilities; furnished 2 bedroom condo, $1225 heated; 5 1/2 room, first floor, $800.
BELMONT: 6 room, 3-car parking, $900; 3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, near train, $850; 5 rooms, all new, hardwood floors, $950; 5 room, 3 bedroom, refrigerator, $850.
WATERTOWN: charming 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern bath, $900; 4 room, 2 bedroom, $800; cozy 1 bedroom, great location, $675 all utilities.
FOR PERSONAL ATTENTION, CALL CAMILLE, 484-8600.

WINCHESTER. Very spacious 4 room, first floor, references and security deposit required. $700 plus utilities. No pets. 729-0463.

WINCHESTER. One bedroom apartment on town common. $775 heated. 729-6509, 729-8424.

Apartments

SOMERVILLE. Two/three bedroom, heated, modern kitchen and bath, parking, excellent location, from $825 to $975. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

WATERTOWN: 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, quiet residential neighborhood. Walk to center, off- street parking, second floor of 2 family. $900 per month includes heat and gas. 894-9469.

WATERTOWN. 1 bedroom apartment, large livingroom, parking, near T and shops, $680 month. NGH Realty, 646-8607 or 926-1229.

WATERTOWN. Two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, two car parking, $800. 484-4111.

WEST SOMERVILLE. Arlington line, Powderhouse Blvd, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, modern, clean, refrigerator included, washer/ dryer hookup. $700. Owner, 625-0711.

WINCHESTER. 1st floor apartment, 5 rooms, good location. $1000 month. 729-1593.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinty, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON. Riverview. 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

BELMONT HILL Lovely contemporary 5 room impeccable home on an acre, abutting conservation land. 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and dining room, ultra privacy. Refrigerator, washer/ dryer. $1200 per month. Call broker, 484-3609.

LET US RENT your home or apartment. No fee. We have many people looking for rentals. Call broker, 484-3609.

LEXINGTON.
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately.
$1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED.
Victorian duplex.
Immediately. $1350.
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

SINGLE FAMILY. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths/full basement, attic, off street parking, 1/2 cars. Rental $1200/plus utilities. Available immediately. M. Gibbons, 484-4141.

Apt./House Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING for house or apartment in Arlington Heights, Belmont or Lexington area. Come equipped with carpentry and landscaping skills. 641-4968.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted, May through October 1989. Florida couple, mid 60's, non- smokers. Call 628-8551, Mary Jane, after 6:00 p.m. or leave message on answering machine, 298-2440.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONAL seeking one bedroom, attic apartment or room in house for April 1st. Nonsmoker, good references. Home, 489-2558/work 868-2200, ext 2181.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with well-behaved, small dog, seeks 1/2 bedroom apartment in East Arlington vicinity for June occupancy. Excellent references; willing to do yard work/ etc. Call collect evenings, leave message, 215-386-8004.

Reliable Responsible

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED male, 32, looking for one bedroom apartment in Arlington for September 1st. Nothing fancy, just comfortable. Call John, weekdays. 725-5852.

Garage Space Wanted

ARLINGTON. PARKING SPACE WANTED, 150 Washington Street area. 646-5918.

NEED GARAGE for wood finishing work. Neat and tidy. Linda, 924-6628.

Commercial

WINCHESTER
600 MAIN STREET.
1200 square foot office, available June 1st, off street parking. Call 721-1122.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE. 160 square feet in Victorian office building. Massachusetts Avenue. $350 with all utilities. Full time or part time available. 646-6143.

ARLINGTON CENTER.
1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat.
Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue. 4 versatile, professional/ business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial zoned for office or residence. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

LEXINGTON CENTER office space. Commercial or retail. 3 rooms, bathroom. 500 square feet with basement storage. $800 month. Immediate occupancy. Call Steve 643-6344 or 508-657-6061.

Commercial

ARLINGTON CENTER: Prime office space, 450 square feet and 630 square feet available immediately. 1000 square feet with parking, first floor, high traffic location. Also 2500 square feet, parking available, great location!
LEXINGTON CENTER: 1500 square feet available April 1st, brick office building.
EASTMAN REALTY MANAGEMENT, 646-5700

BELMONT. New retail office space in Cushing Square. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BELMONT. Prime office space. 1000-25000 square feet. Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

BELMONT/WATERTOWN. HAIR SALON. Best offer. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

STORE FRONT near Arlington Heights, 10 x 12 with bathroom. $275 month. 648-8433.

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking, 800/3000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call owner, 729-8007.

WINCHESTER. New retail or office building, 2880 square feet, all or part. Excellent exposure. Off street parking. 920 Main Street. Spring occupancy. 721-1122.

Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON CENTER. Furnished rooms in lodging house. Shared bath and kitchen. Coinop washer/dryer, prices vary on room size. $100-$130 per week, includes all utilities. Security deposit required. 933-3376.

ARLINGTON, busline, big furnished room in house, share kitchen and bath. Call anytime, 648-0004.

ARLINGTON. One bedroom, shared kitchen and bath, all utilities, laundry facilites, parking, near T, $400 month, avialable 3/1. Call 646-1359.

ARLINGTON. Female, nonsmoker, furnished, kitchen privileges. $100/week. Utilities included. 646-6931.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Furnished room with kitchen and bath privileges. Parking available. On quiet street. Call 646-7781.

ARLINGTON. Room in quiet household, kitchen and laundry privileges, share bath and 1/2 with 2 other females. Near T. Call 646-9281.

ARLINGTON EAST near T. Furnished. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, porch, $90 per week.
SANDER REAL ESTATE:
864-8772

BELMONT: CLEAN room, convenient location, kitchen privileges, all utilities included. $75/week. 489-1152.

BELMONT CENTER. Sunny room with refrigerator, share bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. On Busline, nonsmoker. $85 week. 484-8159.

BELMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, near T. Nonsmoker, female professional or graduate student preferred. $325 per month. Available immediatley. Call Anne, 484-2269.

BELMONT. Room in private home, on quiet street. Nonsmoker, age 50/70. Kitchen, laundry, parking privileges. $400 all utilities. Call evenings, 484-2866.

MEDFORD. Room in private home, near Tufts and Mass Ave, Arlington; nonsmoker, female, parking, $350 all utilities included. Call anytime, 483-3049.

NEAR ARLINGTON CENTER Large, redecorated room in quiet nonsmoking household. Limited cooking facilities, linens supplied, no parking, graduate student preferred. $75. Call 646-0721 evenings.

WINCHESTER, Female, parking, nonsmoker, kitchen privileges, $400 all utilities. 729-1089 evenings and weekends.

WINCHESTER. Private entrance, off street parking, full bath, fireplace, utilities included. $500. 729-6952.

Roommates

ARLINGTON. Share spacious new townhouse. Huge skylighted bedroom on private floor. Patio facing woods, parking, busline. $600. 648-0373.

ARLINGTON CENTER. Female to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment, no pets, nonsmoker, $350 plus. 648-3468.

ARLINGTON, 3 bedroom apartment to share with 2 females. $250 plus, available, nonsmoker, close to T, 25plus. 646-3619, 6pm.

ARLINGTON: MALE/ female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment. $300 plus. Available 4/1. 643-0208.

ARLINGTON: MALE/ female 27-plus for large 2-bedroom. $363 plus. Screened-in porch, yard, parking, laundry. Non-smoker. 641-3341.

ARLINGTON. Professional male, 30 plus to share sunny, 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment. Washer/ dryer, near T, pond, athletic club. $325/ month plus. Harry, 643-1812.

ARLINGTON. Person to share nice house near lake. $350 month plus. No pets, nonsmoker. 617-648-4861.

ARLINGTON FEMALE to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment, nonsmoker, $312 plus. Washer/dryer. Available May 1st. 648-6973.

ARLINGTON. Male/female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $460 total. 643-0522.

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WATERTOWN. $395. Sunny bedroom in house, parking, laundry, billiards, T. $200 deposit. No utilities. 484-9335.

WEST MEDFORD. Large, sunny room in spacious house for 2Bplus, nonsmoker. $300plus 483-8159.

Roommates

BELMONT. Female, 27 plus wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment located on redline. Laundry, parking available, no pets, must provide references and sign lease. $350 plus. Available 4/1. 484-6765.

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PROFESSIONAL NONSMOKING female to share spacious, 2 bedroom in Winchester center. $440 includes heat, no pets. Call 729-8986.

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WATERTOWN. Professional female, 30 plus, to share sunny, spacious, two bedroom apartment in two family house. Near T, no pets, $375/April 1st. 924-2974.

WINCHESTER. Female 32 plus to share sunny, 2 bedroom, near train and bus, modern kitchen, parking, laundry facilities, available May 1st. $550 includes heat and 1/2 utilities. Call Patty, 729-6293.

WINCHESTER: ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful house on quiet street. $400 plus utilities. Call Chris evenings, 721-2856 or leave message.

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Business Directory .....Section B
Employment .....1D - 4D
Professional Directory .....Section B
Real Estate Display Ads....Section C
Real Estate Line Ads .....Section C
Other Classifications .....Section D

D

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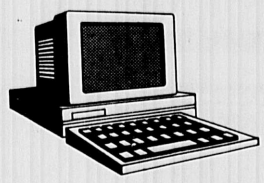

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MITRE

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BBN Software Products Corporation, a subsidiary of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., develops and markets state-of-the-art data analysis software products. Our outstanding benefits package includes 3 weeks of vacation, medical and dental insurance, an employee stock purchase plan, and a profit sharing retirement trust. We are conveniently located in the Fresh Pond area of Cambridge on the MBTA and with ample free parking. Qualified candidates should pick up and complete an application or call or send a resume to Bob Melendy, (617) 873-1885, BBN Software Products Corporation, 10 Fawcett Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

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BBN Software Products Corporation

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LECHMERE

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Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation

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BMS Processing, Inc. is an established Waltham company that provides check processing services to over 60 area financial institutions. We currently have the following opportunities available:

FULL TIME

SORTER OPERATOR: Operate computer controlled check sorting equipment to sort bank checks. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. WILL TRAIN.

DATA ENTRY CLERK: Perform numerical data entry & prove work; encode checks & batch documents; research bank requests. Some data entry or keying experience is required. Hours are Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

PART TIME WEEKENDS

SORTER OPERATOR: Operate computer controlled check sorting equipment to sort bank checks Hours are Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. WILL TRAIN.

BMS MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC. EOE

400 Main St.
Waltham, MA
893-2690

Business Help Wanted

Accounting/ Information Manager

ESTABLISHED NORTH Cambridge construction firm is seeking a highly motivated "shirt-sleeve type" individual to fill a newly created position. Responsibilities will include accounting, data processing, insurance administration, credit and collection. Minimum 3 years public or private experience necessary. Construction and computer experience a plus. Located near public transportation, on-premises parking available. Salary negotiable. Good benefits and working conditions. Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Ad Box C-1, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Office/ Accounting Position

ESTABLISHED CAMBRIDGE construction firm is seeking a pleasant individual to join its expanding office staff. Bookkeeping and EDP exposure a must. Some typing necessary. Close to public transportation, and on-premises parking available. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: Ad Box C-7, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Business Help Wanted

Administrative Secretary

FAST GROWING human resource consulting company seeks a mature, organized, flexible person to support our President. Must have excellent communication skills and be comfortable dealing with all organizational levels. The ability to work independently, at least 3 years of secreterial/ administrative (or equivilent) work experience with strong word processing skills are required. Salary low to mid $20's. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Cathy Folster, Work/Family Directions, 9 Galen Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172. An EOE.

BELMONT CENTER insurance agency seeks two energetic self-starters for two full time Customer Service Representative positions, one with auto insurance experience, one with life/ pension experience. Excellent benefits package, salary commensurate with experience. Convenient to "T" and commuter rail-- avoid the downtown commuter crunch! For confidential interview, call Lou Cohen at 489-1213.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Arlington, non profit organization has immediate opening for part time typist; 65 words minute with accuracy; flexible hours. Call Linda, 643-2442, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

Business Help Wanted

CHURCH SECRETARY Crawford Methodist Church, Winchester. Mother's hours, 9:00- 2:00 Monday- Friday. Reduced summer schedule. Must like working in small office dealing with many different people. Typing, shorthand or dictaphone, knowledge of small office equipment and willingness to learn easy word processing is needed. Must be able to work on own and keep one- person office organized. For interview or information call 729-6916.

Part Time General Office

SMALL, NONSMOKING Temple office needs part time assistant to administrative secretary to perform general office duties. 15 to 20 hours per week. Salary $7.50 per hour. Typing necessary, word processing helpful, but will train. Insurance avaialable. Call Rose, 484-6668.

Part Time Typing

EXPERIENCED Transcriptionist for plastic surgeon's office in Harvard Square. Flexible day hours. Call Sheila, 876-1600.

Secretary

PART TIME. Average 20 hours per week for busy real estate office. Call John Griffin, 648-2100.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

PART TIME CLERICAL

Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Typing skills required.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BELMONT LIGHT DEPT. PART-TIME CLERK

The Town of Belmont is seeking qualified applicants for the part-time (25 hours/week) position of Clerk in the Municipal Light Department. This person will perform clerical and general office work, which includes operating a Wang computer system. This person reports to and is given work assignments and instructions from the Office Manager.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with some business experience.

Salary $7.80 - $9.32 per hour. Please send resumes to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by March 24, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

OFFICE TEMPORARIES

$6 to $14 Hourly

Short and long term temporary jobs available in:
ARLINGTON, CAMBRIDGE, BELMONT, SOMERVILLE, BOSTON.

- RECEPTIONISTS
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Come see us for top $$$ pay rates. We value your experience. Call Lee at:

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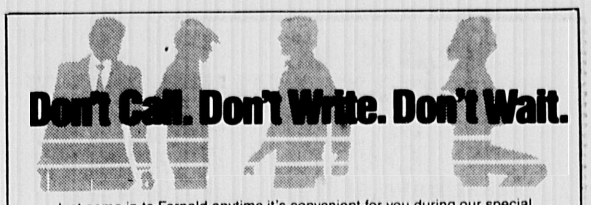
Temporary help since 1946. an H&R Block Co.



Just come in to Fernald anytime it's convenient for you during our special

WALK-IN INTERVIEWS

8:30-3:30 every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20th through April 28th, 1989. Our Recruiters will be available to discuss job opportunities at Fernald. If you can't make it during these hours, please call our Recruitment Dept. at (617) 894-3600, Ext. 2492 to arrange a convenient time for you!

You won't need an appointment or experience. Just an interest in helping mentally retarded adults to fulfill their potential and live better lives. These DIRECT CARE positions at The Fernald School offer:

- **Paid in-house training**
- **$305-$325/week to start**
- **Flexible schedules**
- **Excellent State benefits including health, dental, vision plans, 13 paid holidays, 10 vacation days, free State/Community College tuition, and more.**

At Fernald we're dedicated to advancing our employees through an outstanding recognition program linked to an established career ladder.

So come in, talk with us about a truly satisfying career and walk around our beautiful 180-acre campus.

Directions to Fernald's Administration Bldg. (Employment Office): 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham: Rte. 128, Trapelo Rd. Exit (toward Belmont), or Waverly Square MBTA Bus #73 from Harvard Square.

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Minorities, Women, Handicapped and Vietnam Veterans are encouraged to apply.

FERNALD
Changing Disability to Ability

RNs & LPNs

7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.

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7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

INTAKE CLERK/ DATA PROCESSOR

Must have good secretarial skills and basic computer knowledge as well as good organizational and communications skills. A great deal of contact with the general public. Requires courtesy, discretion and empathy. Candidate must like detail. 35 hour work week. Salary $270 to $300 based on experience plus excellent benefits. Send resume or make application at:

WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
110 Pond St., Waltham, MA 02154
617/894-3357 AA/EOE

VETERINARIAN TECHNICIAN/ OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced Animal Health Technician wanted for a busy, high quality AAHA hospital in Woburn. Salary commensurate with experience.

933-0170

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8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Flexible hours for part time and full time.

862-7640

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Lexington

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We will teach you all you have to know to do your job right. All you need is the desire to learn and the right attitude. If you complete our 90-day training program, you will receive a $250 bonus in addition to your regular salary! Your position will involve taking customer phone calls, scheduling appointments, light typing and record keeping. Call or come in to fill out an application.

J.N. Phillips Glass
The Auto Glass Professionals
123 North Beacon Street
Brighton, MA
617-254-1192

$7 PER HOUR TELEMARKETING

Expanding Office in Woburn!

American Frozen Foods, a multi-million dollar Food Company is looking for People who want to earn above average pay.

WE NEED:
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- Pleasant Personality
- Neat Appearance
- Clear Speaking Voice
- Positive Mental Attitude
- Expereince pref. but will train

WE OFFER:
- Commissions & Bonuses
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- Full & Part-Time Positions

Interested individuals please call Yvonne at (617) 938-9416.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

TYPIST

A competent statistical typist is required to support our invoice control department. Periodic update of our clientele portfolio is required on Lotus. A sharp individual can apply and be trained on our programs. Non smoking office. Parking provided. The "T" stops at our front door. Excellent opportunity for advancement.

ATTENTION GRADUATE

Part time work, immediate/full time offered after graduation.

Call Laurette Scariano to schedule an interview

868-1650, Ext. 206

TAD TECHNICAL SERVICES CORP.
639 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA

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Temporary and Permanent office support placement.

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▶ Stop by and find out about the opportunities that exist at one of the most successful financial services organizations-BayBanks! We are seeking energetic, service-oriented people who want to be recognized for a job well done.

▶ At BayBanks, the door of opportunity is open. All you have to do is walk in. Start with one of these growth positions:

ATM Service Representative
Entry-level Operations Assistant
Transit Operator
Property Custodian

BayBanks Walk-In Interviews
Where: 30 Water St.; Arlington Center
When: Monday, March 27, 1989 — 12noon—6:00pm

▶ We look forward to seeing you. But if you can't attend, call **Human Resources at (617) 661-7155** to arrange an interview.

BayBank Harvard Trust
NOBODY DOES IT BETTER.™
An Affirmative Action Employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Wholesale distributor on the Cambridge Belmont line needs full time person to work in fast paced office. Must have pleasant phone manner. Duties include answering telephones, taking customer orders, some accounts receivable. Good pay and benefits. Call Bob Kal at

547-9145

CLERKS !! ! !

We have immediate long term temporary assignments now available in the retail industry. If you enjoy a fat paced environment and really like to get involved, this job is for **YOU!**

We offer Health and Life Insurance, vacation pay and referral bonus.

staff builders TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Call Janet today
935-1004
444 Washington St.
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(Across from Bradlees)

INSURANCE

Full Time, Commercial Lines Underwriter wanted for fast paced Belmont Insurance office. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience necessary. Call Elizabeth Pridham,

489-1700.

WAREHOUSE & PACKING

Fine furniture company has immediate openings for warehouse and packing department. Heavy lifting required. Knowledge of warehouse equipment helpful. Will train. Full time with benefits. Call or come in for an interview.

Trouvailles Inc.
64 Grove Street, Watertown, MA 02172
(617) 926-2520

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Full Time / Part Time

Experienced to work in your home. Own transportation, flexible hours, personal references.

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Mahoney's Corp. a leader in interior & exterior landscaping with one of the largest horticultural nurseries in the North East seeks reliable and enthusiastic

Horticultural Technicians

This position involves caring for plants at our customers' interior location. Previous experience a plus but not necessary. Car necessary. We will train the right individual. For more information, call Rick.

729-5900 ext. 170

Mahoney's

Business Help Wanted

PART TIME office support. Mailings, filing, light typing. $5.00- $6.00 per hour. Youth Action Program, 489-3400.

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-4066.

Secretary

HIGH HOURLY RATE. 20/25 hours per week. Busy office located in Belmont. Flexible schedule available. Contact Bob or Tim, 489-1500.

SMALL BUT busy real estate company in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge, seeks dependable secretary. Full time (part time possible.) 492-1688.

SMALL OFFICE needs data entry operator. No experience necessary. Type 25 plus words per minute. Flexible hours, 10-15 hours per week. $5.00 per hour. Call 484-5354.

TYPE AT HOME. Or in our office. Minimum 60 words per minute, transcriptions (dictaphone), data entry. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, 646-1730.

TYPING BELMONT. Word processing, answering phones. My home, your convenience. Cape Cod Soccer Camp. 484-3808.

Business Help Wanted

Typist/ Receptionist

Management Consulting firm in Belmont needs full-time typist/receptionist. Job sharing a possibility. Should work well with people, be organized, reliable and willing to learn word processing. Small, congenial office, good starting salary, and excellent benefits. Nonsmoking office. Call Marilyn Farinato, 489-3040.

Secretary/ Receptionist

CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION company seeking pleasant individual to expand office staff. Duties would include telephone, bookkeeping and typing. Excellent benefits and future opportunities. On MBTA line, and on-site parking. Send resume to: Ad Box B-8, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Secretary/ Receptionist

MATURE, DEPENDABLE PERSON for front desk duties in chiropractic office. Typing required and good phone manner essential. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:45 to 7:15. Call 729-3870 for interview.

Business Help Wanted

Part Time Bookkeeper Graphic Design/ Architects office

EXCELLENT BENEFITS, for parttime bookkeeper. 25 hours per week, Watertown Square. Flexible hours (preferably 3/4 half days, all day Friday.) Familiarity with personal computer and/or Harper/ Shuman software a big plus. This is an outstanding opportunity for a self motivated individual seeking a stimulating work setting. Call 569-0041.

Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER/ PORTER part time, up to 20 hours per week, for retirement home in Cambridge. Call Mrs. Pine, 354-3065 or 876-0369.

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man in Lexington. Salary arranged. Call Joe, 643-6570.

WANTED MIDDLE aged woman or student to live in as companion. Room, board and small salary. Call 924-5470.

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Business Opportunities

A BUSINESS CUSTOM DESIGNED FOR WOMEN. Full or part time. 643-1324 or 646-4300.

DEALERSHIP LOG HOMES Your complete log home manufacturing company has all of America's finest lines, starting at $9,199. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Mr. Lamont, toll free 1-800-321-5647. The Original OLD-TIMER LOG HOMES and Supply Inc., Route 6 - 346 Logue Road, Mt. Juliet, TN 37122.

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OPEN YOUR OWN highly profitable fashion Shop. $19.99 maximum price, $13.99 one price. Jean/ Sportwear, Jr./ Misses, Large Lady, Maternity, Infant/ Preteen. Over 2000 First Quality Brand Names. *Bugle Boy*, *Lee*, *Levi*, *Healthtex*, *Jordache*, *Organically Grown*, *Guess*, *Liz Claiborne*, and More. Investment of Only $13,900 to $28,900 includes Inventory, Training, Fixtures, Grand Opening, Etc. Mademoiselle Fasions, 1-800-842-4127.

OWN YOUR OWN business, set your own salary. Call 643-1324 or 646-4300.

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LAWN MOWING/ YARD WORK. It's Almost Time!!! Who is going to mow the lawn??? I'm a dependable highschool graduate looking for summer work. Call Jack Flood, 646-8922.

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ACCOUNTING Bookkeeping and taxes. 20 years experience handling small businesses. Call Jerry, 332-6929.

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Elder Care

COMPANION AIDS Housekeepers AVAILABLE.

For live in or out position. For information call Owen Glenn Homecare, 592-1850.

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE home health aid seeking day/evening or weekend work. Excellent references. Call after 2pm, 484-2533 or 776-4816.

Elder Care

Companion/ Aide

EUROPEAN WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live-in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care: 239-0704.

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HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS Available to live in or live out in your area. Minutewomen. Established since 1969. 862-3300.

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CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY, AT 729-SOLD. Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

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ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Must have at least two years experience.

Full time position.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Dottie after 10 a.m., Monday thru Thursday.

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Town of Arlington
PRINCIPAL CASHIER/ CLERK & BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Full Time

Responsible for processing daily financial transactions received over the counter and by mail for variety of taxes; maintain appropriate cash draw balances and balance work daily; answer routine questions regarding municipal bills. High school education with courses in bookkeeping or business math; one to two years experience that required use of calculator and typing skills with ability to operate terminal. Excellent benefits package.
Apply to:

Town of Arlington
Personnel Department
Third Floor Annex
730 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

Closing Date: April 7, 1989

PART TIME CLERICAL

20 hours.

Good salary and benefits.

Call Dottie after 10 a.m., Monday thru Thursday.

INTERNISTS INC.
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RNS & LPNS

11:15 to 7:15

Full or part time. Salary based on experience.

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SAVINGS BANK LIFE INSURANCE INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Medford Savings Bank, a $475 million financial institution with 7 offices in Medford and Arlington, is seeking an aggressive, motivated self-starter to fill an inside sales position selling Savings Bank Life Insurance. The ideal person will possess strong communication skills as well as the ability to perform independently, without supervision, and will have previous sales or telemarketing experience. Insurance experience is a plus.

Medford Savings Bank offers a comprehensive salary and benefits package. If interested call (617) 395-7700 ext. 430 or 431 or send resume to the Personnel Department, P.O. Box 151, Medford, MA. 02155

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A wholly-owned subsidiary of Regional Bancorp, Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
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DIETARY AIDES

7 to 3:30 or 3:30 to 7
Full or Part Time
$6.50 to Start

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

NURSES AIDES

7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

No experience necessary. Will Train. **$7.50 to $8.50** starting pay based on experience.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

PART TIME/MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy Arlington GYN office needs a well organized self starter able to work cooperatively with others. Applicants should possess excellent communication skills; some typing and computer experience is desirable. Competitive salary offered commensurate with experience. Please call Pat Kane, Office Manager

648-1123

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-ARLINGTON TAXI-

484-2000

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CURRENT OPENINGS EXIST FOR:

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If you are interested in any of the above Temporary positions, GIVE US A CALL!

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128 WHEELER ROAD
BURLINGTON, MA 01803

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About the Ground Round's new Restaurant Operations

The word is out. There's a new idea at the Ground Round. Our upgraded facilities call for an updated philosophy of restaurant operations. We now have positions available for:

- Host/Hostesses
- Waiters/Waitresses

Full and part time positions available
Excellent benefits for all positions.
Please call: **492-4656**

We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings, health and life insurance. Opportunities for advancement are exceptional.

The Ground Round, where you and your career get a whole lot more!

555 Concord Ave., Cambridge
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Looking for a motivated person with excellent communication skills along with pleasant telephone voice and good clear handwriting. Responsibilities include processing orders and responding to requests for quotes and inquiries. Careful detail is a must. Very good benefits. Full-time non-smoking office located in Somerville. Starting salary $8-$9 per hour depending on experience. Call Richard or Lois.

396-3607

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Dependability, pleasant, professional telephone manners a must. Typist 60 wpm, minimal WP skills. Good starting salary and benefits. Fresh Pond area. Contact Thomas Coyle.

547-9000

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

- Secretary (DECMATE)
- Computer Operator (VAX/VMS)
- Data Entry
- Clerks

Olsten can help you find a position if you have any experience with the above.
Call (617) 270-9490.

128 Wheeler
Burlington, MA 01803

Olsten SERVICES

Friendly restaurants

COMING SOON... NEW MENU! NEW UNIFORM NEW LOOK!

If you want to be on the ground floor of the new Friendly's; applications are now being accepted for the following full and part time, day, evening and weekend positions

Waiters/Waitresses
Cooks
Production Workers
Shift Supervisors

If interested call or apply in person

112 Trapelo Rd.
Belmont
489-2878

ASSISTANT MANAGER

$19,000 per yr.
FULL TIME

We are seeking an energetic individual to train in various management duties. Working in a fast paced pleasant environment. NO experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.
Call Michelle at 863-0344

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

ARE YOU IN CONTROL?

BUONO PEST CONTROL CO., INC., a small and growing service oriented Belmont Company is in complete control and has an opportunity in career development for the individual who is self-motivated and responsible.

This full time position combines service and sales while being mobile in the greater Boston area. A base salary plus commissions with competitive benefits can make this a very practical and lucrative future.

Contact Ben Buono at 489-3009/489-1209 or stop by our new facilities at 384A Trapelo Road, Belmont.

CONTROL YOUR DESTINY

BUONO PEST CONTROL CO., INC., a well established Belmont based company is expanding and offers a career opportunity for a mature and self motivated person.

This full time position of service and sales covers the greater Boston area. Complete training with a base salary and competitive commissions and benefit program can lead to substantial financial remuneration.

For detailed information phone Ben Buono at 489-3008/489-1209 or stop by and see our new office at 384A Trapelo Road.

bpc

Sales Help Wanted

BEST JOB in the world! Achieve dreams, personal growth, and earn while doing it. Be managed to the income you want. Call ACHIEVEMENT POWERS at 648-8416. Leave name, phone number.

Century 21

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Seeking 2 experienced, full time agents. Nonsmoking office. 617-862-2200.

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$80,000 plus per year potential. Build part or full time. Bonus cars & vacations. Training provided. Call 923-4442, NOW!.

We Train!

IF INTERESTED in a rewarding career in real estate sales based in one of Arlington's top offices, come to our seminars on Tuesday, March 14 or Wednesday, March 29. Call Robert Preston, Century 21 Collins Realty, 648-6900.

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate

LOCAL REAL ESTATE company, affiliated with national franchise, seeks energetic, self motivated individual interested in a career in real estate sales.
We offer a professional atmosphere, experienced staff and extensive training.
Experience preferred, but will consider qualified trainee.
For confidential interview call Michel DelRose at Gallery Realty, days,926-5400, evenings, 489-1825.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Sales/ Marketing

IF YOU want to enter an exciting career in sales and earn between $40,000- $75,000 while in training (3 years) based on commissions and training bonus, unlimited thereafter, send resume to: Ary Rotman, Department 101, P.O. Box 9016, Waltham, MA 02254.

Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Will train right person; neat, presentable, benefits. No Saturdays or evenings. 4 1/2 days. Please call 862-8223.

Dental Hygienists & Assistants

FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts.
WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS!
Call RDH Temps, Inc.
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New Higher Rates.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Part-time position available at a busy Arlington OBGYN office. Experience preferred, but will train an enthusiastic individual. Call 646-9726 for an interview.

PARTTIME EXPERIENCED medical receptionist for Cambridge GYN office. Flexible hours. 354-6028.

PART TIME RN care of ostomy patient. Will work out schedule. 862-9345.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Nursing Services Coordinator (LPN)-Full Time

WE ARE GROWING!
Come join our dynamic interdisciplinary team providing service to terminally ill patients. Very competitive salary, benefit package and wonderfully supportive, work environment.

- Intake/Referrel processing
- Coordination of supportive nursing services.
- Telephone Triage.
- Regular hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 pm.

Must like people, have good organizational skills and phone manner. Be flexible and energetic. Have med-surg experience. Please call or send resume to: Brenda Karkos, Hospice Care Inc., 20 Academy Street, Arlington, Ma. 617-648-3172.

Home Health Aides

WE ARE GROWING!
Become part of a unique, professional team, caring for terminally ill patients in their own home. We need full and part time help.

- Very competitive salary.
- Benefits available.
- Staff Support
- Flexible Schedule, Mothers Hours
- Or guaranteed hours.

* Work in your own community Must have; aid certification, drivers license and car. Will train. Call Mary Chidsey, RN, Nursing Coordinator, Hospice Care Inc., 20 Academy Street, Arlington, Ma. 617-648-3172.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD—TIP *
Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

Assistant to Project Manager

FULL TIME. Front desk position with varied responsibilities. Small interior design firm, seeks enthusiastic individual. Duties include phone, typing, research and responsibilities for our busy design center. Call Robyn, 721-2120.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Cooperative Preschool

IN WATERTOWN Square seeks OFC Head/ Lead Teachers. Flexible starting date between April and September 1989. Great environment: parents involved, very spacious (including gym). Near T. Excellent salary. Resumes to: Russell Cooperative, Attention: C. Jewett, 14 Royal Road, Belmont 02178.

Counselor

A NATIONAL CHILDCARE consulting firm that provides national resource and referral services to companies, seeks a parttime parent counselor to work Saturdays, 9am to 3pm; and possibly 6 to 8 additional hours during the week. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills as well as training in early Childhood or related field experience as a childcare provider or work with parents. Send resume by March 6; to Pam: Work Family Direction, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

Head Teacher

PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small childcare center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands, Just For Kids, 111A, Mt Auburn, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 926-7962.

Licensed/Certified Social/ Worker or Masters/Social/ Worker to work parttime in adult day health program in Arlington. Call 646-1000, ext 4755 for further information.

ORGANIST/ CHOIR Director for First Baptist Church, Belmont. 254-3280, 484-6060.

Publishing

INTERNATIONAL TRADE book publisher seeks parttime assistant to the president. Work with marketing promotion and editorial department. Hours flexible. Must be conscientious, detail oriented, well organized. Some knowledge of word processing/personal computer spread sheets helpful but not essential. Congenial, informal office in Winchester. Contact Betsy, 721-1427 weekdays, 9 to 5.

Professional Help Wanted

TEACHER
AM & PM qualified nursery school teacher. $9.00/hour/5 days week. Please send resume to: Executive Director/ Adventures 2 Preschool, 124 Watertown Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

TEACHER/ASSISTANT. ECE qualified teacher now. Center in Idyllic location. Benefits, excellent following. Assistant also needed. 508-358-2272. Send resume: DCC 169 Rice Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778.

Two Teachers Needed

ASSISTANT TEACHER, 7:45-2:45.
AFTERNOON TEACHER, flexible hours.
Excellent salary and benefits. Accessible to public transportation. Send resumes to: Rogers Pierce Children's Center, 75 Pleasant Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

General Help Wanted

ANIMAL HOSPITAL has openings for veterinary assistants and ward/kennel care. Nice location, good staff, rewarding job. Call Woburn Animal Hospital. 933-0170.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs- your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, extension R-11034.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB. Now accepting applications for employment. Positions open: waitress, short order cooks, busboys, lobby attendants, good wages. Contact Andre, between 9 & 3, Monday thru Friday, 484-5360.

Busboy, Busgirl/ Kitchen, Pizzeria Help

COMPETITIVE WAGES, flexible hours. Apply in person: Ristorante Lucia, 5 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester.

CASHIERS Dream Machine

WE ARE now hiring part time Cashiers. Days, nights and weekends. Starting pay for experienced individuals $6.00/ hour. Opportunity for advancement, and excellent working atmosphere. Apply in person Monday- Friday 10:00a.m.- 6:00p.m., Watertown Mall.

Carpenter

WINCHESTER BASED construction company seeks full time experienced carpenter. Steady work. Good salary. Call 729-9224.

Cashier

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time cashier. Will train. Apply at Waverly Square Mobil, 27 Lexington Street, Belmont.

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Maryann, 862-3561.

General Help Wanted

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

$9-$10.

Per Hour.
Call today.
Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

COOK, NATURAL food store. Also Night Manager, part time. 643-8331.

DAY FOOD SERVERS great mother's hours, 11:00a.m.- 3:30 p.m. approximately. No experience necessary. Apply in person Cafe Escadrille, 26 Cambridge Street, Burlington.

Data Entry

PART TIME. 30 to 35 hours a week. Typing a must, computer knowledge a plus, but we are willing to train. Eager to learn and dependable.

Clerical

PART TIME. 25 hours a week. Accounting background helpful but we are willing to train. Eager to learn in a fast paced atmosphere.

Call Kathie at Sears Business Systems. 617-270-0260.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Motivated, friendly individual, flexible hours, good pay, benefits. 484-1760.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

Dental Receptionist

WITH SOME dental assisting. Full time. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking available. Established practice. Please call 484-9240.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DON CHAMBERLAIN Licensed Master A12176. Prompt, dependable, 17 years experience. All types of wiring. (617) 935-3794.

Do You Love Babies?

PART TIME POSITION approximately 10/15 hours per week, available in hospital taking newborn photographs and presenting selections to new mothers. No photo experience necessary, will train. Must be reliable and responsible. For information, call Maryanne, 1-800-338-7120.

Driver

GROWING WHOLESALE company needs strong, intelligent person, at least 21 years or older with Mass. license for greater Boston area deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Bob Hatfield, 10 to 2 pm only. 391-0344.

Driver

PART TIME position for reliable limousine driver. Ideal work for retired individual. $10.00 per hour. Tambone Corporation, 438-5900.

General Help Wanted

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, ext TA2744MA, 24 hours.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, ext TA2744MA, 24 hours.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

EARN MONEY AT HOME Assemble products in your spare time. 617-641-2835, ext. BI.

EARN MONEY

Reading Books! $30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

Earn $175 for 2 DAYS. Outdoor flower cart attendants needed Saturday, 3/25 and Sunday 3/26. No experience necessary. Must be 16 or older. Call 1-800-537-5502.

Earn Extra $$$$

EARN $300 to $600 per month part time. Develop your own business, working from your home. $80,000 plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS.
Days, full or part time.
Good pay. Garrons Restaurant, Arlington. 646-9439.

FULL TIME Retail sales, Belmont Center. $300 per week. Monday- Friday. Also part time available. 489-5353 or 641-2841.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help wanted. Full time, good wages, on busline. Please call. 484-2889, leave message.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help needed, full time. No experience necessary. Please call 489-4479.

General Landscape Help

WANTED. Maintenance. Good pay. Full time. For Arlington and Belmont area. Call 646-7440.

GOURMET CATERER/ retail shop in Arlington seeks full time Store Manager/ Assistant Manager, and Cooks. Salary and benefits dependent on experience. Send letter describing experience: Savory Fare, 71 Dudley, Arlington 02174.

HALF- TIME JOB. A driver with car to transport school- boy from Winchester to Framingham and return on school days. 729-5571.

HELP HOUSEWIFE with disability gain independence. Driver preferred. 484-0546.

House Painters Foreman

$6 TO $10 HOUR POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN Residential/Commercial painting firm. Some experience required. We train. Promotion potential. Full time work in greater Boston area available may thru September. Call 964-7021.

I NEED Craftspeople to sell their items from my store. Serious craftspersons only. Call (508) 694-1039 for more information.

JOBS IN Australia- $11,000 to $60,000. Perth, Melbourne, Sydney, Darwin, Kalgoorlie. Opportunities for men and women. Excellent pay and benefits. CALL NOW! 206-736-0775, Extension 109A. (Call refundable.)

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Easter Greetings

DON'T TOUCH that page! Are you the right reader? Name this tune? Every Day Love You In Your Own Special Way. Take time to tell you we really care. We will be together always and forever. Happy Easter Jack-Daddy. You are reading in with your favorite DJ's. Your wife Patty and daughter Jessica. Here on Kiss 408 am/pm.

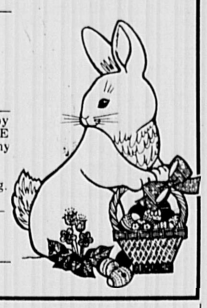
GRAMPA HAPPY EASTER. We Love You. Elizabeth and Justin, xoxo.

HAPPY EASTER To my sweet little niece Kimberly. Love, your AUNTIE JUDY XOX

HAPPY EASTER!! Happy Spring!! Amanda, we LOVE you. Hugs and kisses. Mommy and Ben.

BEN. Happy, happy Spring. Green light. L.

HAPPY RABBITS TO LITTLE LACY. Love from Mom and Dad.



General Help Wanted

Joy of Movement

IS NOW HIRING instructors, nautilus trainers and receptionist for the new Burlington location. Part time, day, evening and weekend shifts available. Please call Mary, 229-6011.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS WANTED. Lawn maintenance and construction, good pay and working conditions. Arlington, Winchester/Lexington area. Call John 488-3580 or 488-3249.

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED. Must be reliable and have license. Experience not necessary. Call 646-6663.

LANDSCAPERS Local company seeks dependable people for immediate employment. 646-5400.

LANDSCAPER SEEKS RELIABLE WORKERS Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Good pay. 648-8056.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS needed in Belmont area. No experience necessary. Call 484-7657.

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted, full or part time. Salary based upon experience. Call John, 484-3527.

Landscape Help

GENERAL. Good wages, license required. After 6pm, 489-1757.

Landscape Positions

TIRED OF BEING INDOORS?? A property management/ maintenance company that has experienced, continued growth i s now accepting applications for seasonal full/part time maintenance/construction positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 617-932-0580.

Landscapers

WANTED FULL AND Part time. Will train. 484-0056, Belmont.

LIFEGUARDS Head Lifeguard and lifeguards wanted for Belmont Country Club. Advanced Life Saving required. Call Mr. Newman, 330-7031, 9:00- 5:00.

Landscape Workers Wanted

GOOD PAY. Specializing in maintenance and construction. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 643-8271.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Work from home. Earn $75-$150. Call Ida, 483-0978. Stanley Home Products.

General Help Wanted

PART TIME office help. Flexible hours. 12 to 20 hours a week. $6.00 an hour. General office help, typing skills required, familiarity with computers or word processor helpful. Call Lisa, 648-6207.

PART TIME SECRETARY Needed for 16 hours per week. (Thursday/Friday). In local office. Experienced/computer skills. Phone 729-9180.

Painters Wanted

EXPERIENCED AND dependable only. Start $8-$12/ hour. 729-1925.

Part Time Telemarketing

POSITION IN WALTHAM. 4 hours per day and long term. If interested, call Olsten Services: 270-9490.

PERSON WANTED to work with young handicapped woman. Flexible hours, 6 days per month. Excellent wages for right person. Call 863-8887.

Placement Coordinator

OLSTEN SERVICES is conducting interviews to fill an opening in our Burlington office. The right candidate will be responsible for heavy customer contact, interviewing, recruiting, screening, and placing applicants in technical temporary openings. Experience in administration, customer service, personnel, retail, telemarketing or inside sales is desired but not required. Intelligence, intuitiveness, creativity, professionalism and drive will get you everywhere with this organization. For immediate consideration, call OLSTEN: 270-9490.

PRESCHOOL COOK, Arlington. Mother's hours. School vacations off. $5.58/ hour. Janet, 923-2010.

Professional Drivers

SEEKING SERVICE minded individuals for full and part time shifts. Candidates must have good driving record and mature, patient, temperment. EXCELLENT SALARY AND FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE. We are a cooperate car service featuring Mercedes-Benz sedans. Call 577-1204.

Receptionist

LAW FIRM SEEKING full time person, 9 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. Salary, $16,640. Call for information and interview, ask for Gloria Hynds, 489-5300.

General Help Wanted

Receptionist

GROWING HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY seeks highly organized individual with excellent phone manner for full time position. Also, light typing (45 words per minute) and general office duties in very busy, congenial environment with opportunity for growth. On busline. Excellent benefits, competitive salary, 3 weeks vacation, health insurance. Contact Wini Ganshaw or Sheila Scott, Hospice Care INC. 20 Academy Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 617-648-3172.

Restaurant Help

DAYS/NIGHTS. FULL/PART TIME. Friendly environment. Mass Ave, Arlington Heights. Call 646-2914, ask for manager.

Sales Assistant

SEARS BUSINESS SYSTEMS Is looking for someone with computer and/or computer supply experience, to work 20 hours as a sales assistant for a top sales professional in our Burlington office. Must have good communication, organization and clerical skills and enjoy heavy telephone contact. Experience preferred; however, we are willing to train the right person. Call Marc Palmer between 1 and 4 pm for an appointment. 617-229-2190.

SMALL CONSTRUCTION FIRM seeks parttime receptionist/typist. Hours 2-4:30 pm. Contact Mary, 926-3321.

Telemarketing Manager

PERSON NEEDED to assist in the setting up and operating of telemarket division. Call for details. 643-4195.

TOUR GUIDES Historic Hancock Clarke House, Lexington. Call 861-8831 or 861-0928.

TWO GREAT mothers helper jobs. Leah, 926-8660 (Watertown) and/or Judith 497-0882 (Cambridge).

UP TO $250 A DAY. Taking phone orders. People call you to order products. 617-641-2835, ext. K1.

UP TO $250/ day. Take orders for real estate. Foreclosure for real estate. Foreclosure information (617)894-1975, extension K-7.

Warehouse

BRIGHT PERSON needed to work 6 to 10pm Monday thru Thursday in warehouse. Picking and assembling orders. Must be 21 or older. Physical work, perfect for students and moonlighters. Call Bob Hatfield, 10 to 2 pm only. 391-0344.

General Help Wanted

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES.

WOMEN JOB HUNTERS! Call about the World's Fastest Career Advancement System for Women and get the 1989 Directory of Tomorrow's Jobs FREE. Phone Karen (201) 636-6100.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

109 CRESCENT HILL, ARLINGTON. Saturday, 3/25. 9am. Antiques, kitchen, furniture, curtains, clothes, toys, linens, posters.

MOVING SALE. Antique furnitures, washer/dryer, refrigerator, china, sailboat, much more. Rich or Greg, 617-646-4254.

BELMONT

FLEA MARKET Payson Park Church 365 Belmont Street, Belmont. Saturday, April 1st, 9-3. Admission .50. For information call 484-1542.

For Sale

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR 18'', avocado, frost free, good condition. $210/ best. 646-4438.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS $45 installed. Storm doors- $145. Replacement windows- $199. Free estimates. 641-0411.

ANTIQUE SINGER sewing machine, over 75 years old, excellent condition! Asking $200. 648-7488.

BROWN 10 x 20 plush carpet. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. 643-2057.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

CLOTHING BARGAINS Pre-owned clothing in excellent condition for men, women, children. Seasonal consigning accepted. Kappa Swap Shop, 57 Upham Street, Melrose. 665-2120.

DRAPES. 2 pair, antique satin, nearly new, white with aqua, 96 x 156/85 x 115. Originally $500/600. $100 each. 436-2091 or 729-0225.

For Sale

CHAIRS FOR familyroom, barstool, drinking fountain, filing cabinets, combination kitchen unit; refrigerator, sink, stove. Monday thru Friday. 8:30 to 4:00. 648-3900.

ELECTRIC WASHER, gas dryer, GE dehumidifier. Eureka vacuum, other. 489-2040.

ETHAN ALLEN solid maple, 6 diningroom chairs, table with 2 leaves, tablecovers. Also large colonial mirror. 646-0417, 643-1412.

EXERCISE AND weight-lifting equipment. Marcy EM1 with butterfly. $700. 665-8727.

FREE TRIAL– Clean water, $.03 per gallon at your tap. Call today, 641-1231.

FRUITWOOD BEDROOM SET. Man's chest, ladies triple dresser/mirror, bedside table, excellent condition. $650 evenings. 492-2792.

GE ELECTRIC self-cleaning range, digital clock, white with black glass front. 2 years old. $300. 489-3384, ask for Sherri.

GYM SET, Sears DP TRAC 20, one year old, hardly used, $300. Schwinn Exercycle with flywheel, bookrack; 7 years old, hardly used, $75. 729-8658; leave message.

HENDREDON LOVESEAT COUCH. 54 inches, excellent condition. $400. 666-0346.

HERITAGE BUILDINGS: Tapered I-Beam, bolt-up construction steel buildings, Engineer stamped construction prints, 3,000 Standard Sizes. 30x40x10 - $3,485; 40x60x12 - $13,895. Call for free brochure today - 1-800-643-5555.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer, 640K memory, dual disk drive, used rarely. $595/best offer. 489-4321.

KENMORE ELECTRIC RANGE. Four years old, continuous cleaning oven, rarely used. $250. or best offer. IBM selectric 2 typewriter, dual pitch, noncorrecting, $200 or best offer. 825-3450 evenings and weekends.

MOVING. Panasonic vacuum, new; kitchen table, 6 chairs; black and white tv; loveseat; child's desk; chair; etc. Call 729-0156.

MOVING SALE. Portable dishwasher, 2 air conditioners, desk with return and bookcase, spinet piano, couch, more. 489-3279.

PIANO. Wurlitzer Spinet with bench, like new. Beautiful. $1000. 489-3279.

OAK BUNKBED SET, $250. Walnut coffeetable, set $100. Emerson 6000 air conditioner, $100. 1985 Puch Moped, $400. 12' Crestliner aluminum boat with Johnson motor, $1100. Everything excellent condition. After 6:30, 646-3291.

OFFICE TAG SALE, Saturday, March 18th, 10 to 1 pm. Office equipment all in good condition. Canon 210 copier, lateral file, Panasonic typewriter, disks, chairs, assorted items. Bellmont Realty, 100 Concord Ave, Belmont.

RADIATOR COVERS. Made to order. Quality workmanship. Call 646-7472.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

Second Tyme Around

IS LOOKING FOR Children and Woman's Spring clothing that are in excellent condition. Call now for appointment at 646-5789. Located at 1193 A Mass Ave, Arlington. Store hours; Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 to 5. Thursday 10-8. Closed Wednesday.

THREE ROOMS OF FURNITURE. Valued at $3500, will sell all for $2000. Double bed set, 2 chests drawers, sofa, chair, tables with lamps. Walnut kitchen table with cloth upholstered chairs, must sell complete. Call 648-5239 days, 861-0371 evenings.

TIFFANY STYLE diningroom light fixture. 20'' diameter, $400 new, $100 or best offer. Exercyle. Sears. Excellent condition. $25. Call 721-1032.

TWO PORTABLE overhead projectors, excellent condition: $200-each. 648-5942, 6-9p.m. only.

WALNUT DININGROOM SET. Excellent condition, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, table, 44 x 60, plus 2 leaves 15'' wide, china hutch base and top, asking $500. 646-4318.

WHIRLPOOL REFRIGERATOR. High efficiency, 32 x 57, almond, 2 years old, paid $800, asking $495. Must sell. Moving. 729-3108.

Bargain Items

25 INCH Zenith color television, working. 3 piece kitchen set. Best offer. 643-4631.

JENN—AIR COOK TOPS. Rotisserie, griddle, grill. $10. each. Brass fullsize headboard, $10. Call 721-1032.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

Wanted

ARE YOU MOVING???? A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212. 484-4587.

BOOKS AND LIBRARIES bought and sold. Unusual and foreign books, too. Arlington Books, 212 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Hours Monday-Thursday, 11:00- 5:00; Friday 11:00- 3:00. 643-4473.

HIGH PRICES paid for old cameras, especially German. Vincent, 643-1220.

House Contents

I'LL BUY ANYTHING you're selling-(antique or contemporary) one item or houseful or I will conduct your yard/estate sale. Free estimates given. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

Prom Dresses

Let us do it for you! Give your prom dress a second chance. We can sell or rent it for you. Call 721-4626.

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Used Books

FREE APPRAISALS in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Claire Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

Radiator covers/All 38inches high/10inches deep/3/20 inch wide/one/25''wide, one 28/inch wide/641-4330.

WANTED TO BUY: We pay cash for your children's outgrown clothing and toys. Empty the attic and fill your pockets! Call for an appointment today. Children's Orchard, 162 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA. 229-4877.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry. Consignments wanted. 41 Thompson Street Winchester, MA 01890 729-1154

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED 926-6125

WANTED TO BUY: Old Wood working tools, hand planes, surplus tools, all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS). 527-1916.

Antiques Wanted

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Free estimates given.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads. Call Debra at 641-4064.

Announcements

A WONDERFULfamily experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

THANK YOU ST JUDE. for favors received. AMR.

Lost

GRAY & BEIGE tiger cat with blue collar and tags. Vicinity of Rt 60 and Spy pond area. Reward. 641-1767.

LOST GLASSES. Vicinity School Street, Arlington. In dark brown case. Mass General logo with phone number. 648-0988.

Found

FOUND CAT. Gray tiger with white paws and bib, female, good condition, declawed. 729-7242, leave message.

FOUND: SET of keys on Friday 3/17, on Mystic Valley Parkway opposite Wedgemere Station. Call 729-6323.

FOUND VERY tame black and white rabbit, Appleton Street area. Call 648-0923 after 6:00.

Pets

ADOPT A GOOD FAMILY DOG. Male, llasa apso; female, labtype pup; female doby type; male, retreiver type; male, deerhound; male shep type; female, schippkke. Others, 623-8599.

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FREE BEAUTIFUL cats/ kittens, all colors, sizes. Vaccinations, most spayed. 265-8316.

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AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

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Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

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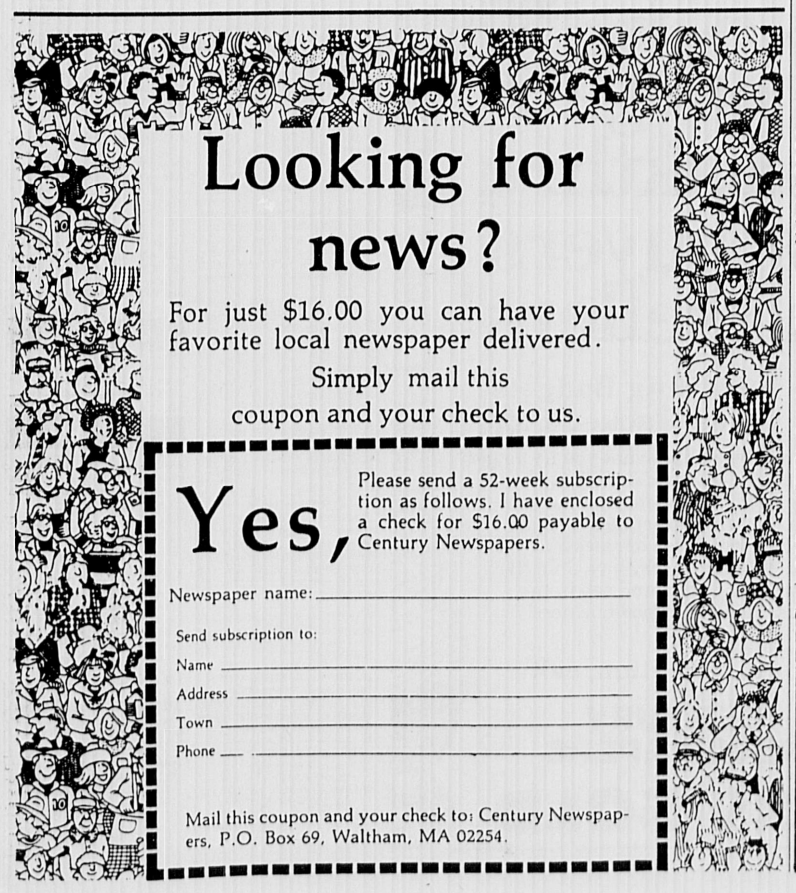
We look even better under close inspection. See our Classified Section 729-SOLD



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CHILDCARE AVAILABLE Arlington mother with degree in youth services will care for your 2-3 year old with her own, in your home. Available Monday-Friday, half days or three full days. 648-5737.

DAYCARE PROVIDED. 8 to 5:30, references. Arlington/ Lexington line. 646-2165.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE provider for 10 years will care for your child weekdays. Snack and lunch provided. 935-4602. Licence 38948.

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In our home. Full time weekdays. Wife/husband team. Ages 1 through K preferred. Arlington Heights. License 47840. Call Kathy and Joe, 648-0358.

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The Original Nanny Agency.
(508) 443-4949.

HABITOTS
Home preschool program has one September 1989 opening for girl, age 2 1/2 to 5. 36 to 45 hours per week. 484-9513.

LICENSED FAMILY CHILDCARE in my home. Cambridge/ Arlington line. 876-2178. License 44556.

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All ages welcome in my family daycare. Call Janna, 484-5626. License 43518.

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SEEKING NINE FAMILIES to set up a cooperatively, small infant-toddler center in Belmont for children ages 6 months to 2 1/2 years. Call Dorothy Stoneman, 489-3400.

Time for Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year 'round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

WE HAVE BABYSITTER, seeking a toddler to share sitter with our 18 month old. 30-40 hours, near Tufts. 666-4614 evenings.

Child Care Provided

NURSERY SCHOOLCARE
Harvard Child Development B.A./Leslie Grad School Certified/Experienced/ Educator-mom. Warm/fun enriching program. Much love to share/Excellent references. License 44441. Debbie, 924-2492.

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AFTERNOONS AND some early evenings for kindergarden child. Monday thru Thursday. Call 395-4966 anytime.

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BABYSITTER WANTED to come to house for 11 month old boy, days. Call 489-4416.

BELMONT: NEED live-in or live-out sitter with light housekeeping. Driving required. Please call 617- 489-5522.

CHILDCARE IN MY home or yours for 11 month old, 8 to 1, 3/4 days week. Second child ok. 646-9135 (Arlington).

ENERGETIC WOMAN to care for 2 children, 4 and 1 years old in our Belmont home. 20 hours per week. Call 484-3208.

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE/ nanny for our 2 children (4 & 1 1/2 years) in our Arlington home. 50 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Live in option possible. Nonsmoker, references required. Call evenings, 646-9185.

EXTRA HANDS needed by single mother in Belmont. Babysitting/ light housework, 15 hours per week, references and own transportation necessary. Call 484-7445.

INFANT CHILDCARE NEEDED in our home Tuesday/ Thursday. 648-2816.

KIDS AT SCHOOL or grown up? We need someone 2/3 times a week, for 3 hours day to babysit. Hours flexible, call after 5:30, 862-8026.

LIVE OUT child care in Arlington home for infant, 3 days per week. Occasional evenings and weekends optional. Caring, responsible person with previous experience or relevant education. Good pay and benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Call Penny after 6:00 p.m. at 646-3489. References required.

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for 2 children in our West Medford home, 20/25 hours per week. Call 488-7766.

PERSON NEEDED to watch 2 children after school, 3-4 days per week in my home, 2:30- 6:00. Call 489-0015 after 6:00p.m.

RESPONSIBLE TEENAGER to babysit 9 month old in Belmont, some weeknights and some weekend nights. Transportation provided. 484-5409.

RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC babysitter needed, 3 afternoons week and one evening for girls, 5 & 2. No couch potatoes please. Through June. 643-8928.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN NEEDED to care for 2 preschool children in my home. Up to 20 flexible hours weekly. Nonsmoker, references required. 646-6780.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, experienced babysitter for infant wanted, approximately 10 hours/ week. 547-9292.

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 9 month old baby boy on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30 to 6pm. Transportation provided. 484-2656.

WARM, RESPONSIBLE, babysitter needed for boy, age 1. 2/3 mornings month. Our home. References required. 641-0326.

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FINANCIALLY SECURE, handsome, divorced, white male in 40's, good shape, seeks attractive, intelligent, young woman; 25/35. Travel, politics, business, other possibilities, coffee?? Send replies to: AD BOX 7, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

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Will clean your house, apartment, condo or office like magic, weekly or bimonthly. We also do one time cleaning. References available upon request. Free estimates. Please call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

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Experienced, reliable person with references.
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$25, basic house cleaning. 617-643-7319.

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Interior and exterior. Old and new. Rough and finish restoration and renovation.
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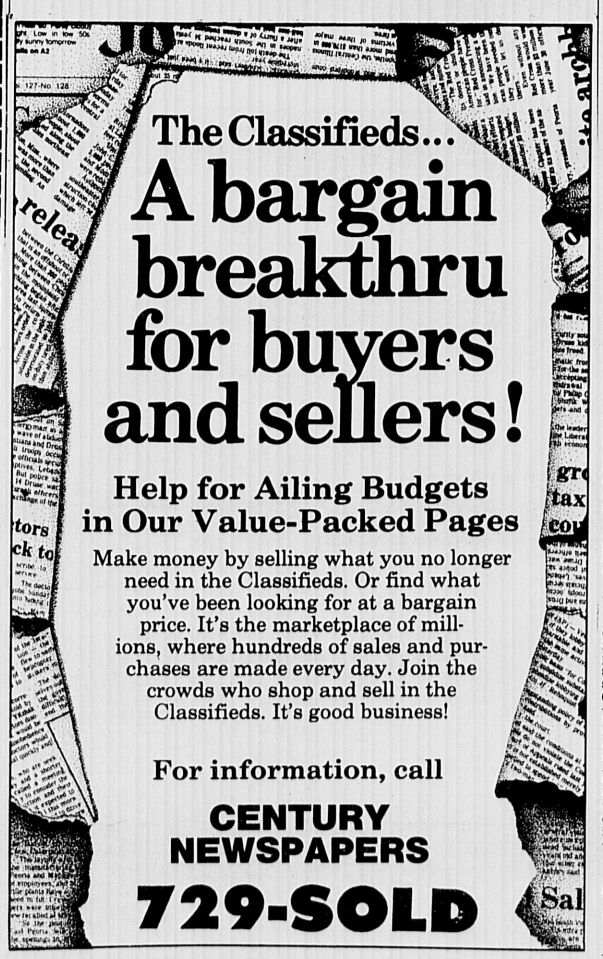

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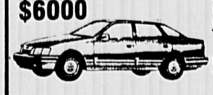
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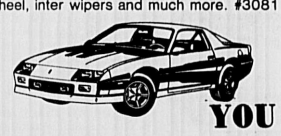
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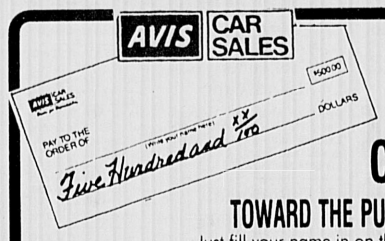

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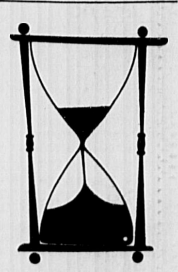

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O'Leary and Deering win; override buried

Robert and Diana Deering show the strain of his narrow victory.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

ELECTION RESULTS
Town of Winchester

Precinct	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	TOTALS
PROP 2½ DEBT EXCLUSION OVERRIDE									
NO	495	387	356	502	440	522	395	421	3518
YES	240	146	382	375	269	203	393	133	2141
SELECTMEN									
WILLIAM B O'LEARY	475	361	372	493	491	503	430	385	3510
ROBERT F DEERING	473	282	378	475	396	371	392	286	3053
CYNTHIA A KRUMME	332	250	476	511	346	339	482	259	2995

Victorious William O'Leary is flanked by Maureen K. Shanahan (left) and his wife, Cheryl.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Override earns a resounding 'no!'

Taxpayers' Association takes its message to Town Meeting

By KAREN BUCKLEY and GARY FLOYD

Months of debate and dispute ended at the ballot box Tuesday when more than 62 percent of those voting said "no" to a limited override of Proposition 2½. A total of 3518 Winchester voters opposed the debt exclusion override, while 2141 voted in favor of ballot question one.

When it was clear the override had failed, Winchester Taxpayers Association (WTA) Chairman Brian McSweeney toasted supporters with the words, "how sweet it is." The WTA organized an effective campaign against question one.

McSweeney pointed out that voters had spoken, and that for the second time in five months, an override issue had been voted down. Voters defeated a referendum to raise funds to renovate the library last fall. McSweeney announced this was "a resounding message from the electorate" and said he hoped the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee were listening.

The $1.37 million debt exclusion question was placed on the March 28 ballot by the Board of Selectmen. The referendum would have placed the Town Hall and Public Safety Building debts outside the limits of Prop. 2½, allowing the town to raise additional revenue from property taxes to cover the cost of those projects..

Michael Saraco, WTA vice-chairman, said the voters showed their displeasure at the excesses that went into the Town Hall renovations with the election results. He said that when the money was appropriated, taxpayers had no opportunity to decide on the project, but that they had their chance Tuesday. Saraco believes, "Town Meeting members don't truly represent their electorate" or else this situation would never have occurred.

He added that William O'Leary's victory in the race for selectman was due in large part to the grassroots-level support of the WTA. Asserting that it was unusual for a newcomer like O'Leary to top the ballot, Saraco added that O'Leary was responsive to the electorate and that the voters "want those type of people in office."

(See VOTERS, page 5A)

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In What's UP:
Coming events

O'Leary, Deering take seats

By KAREN BUCKLEY and ELLEN FANNING

One candidate for the Board of Selectmen came out in the lead and the other two ran neck and neck down to the wire, as the 1989 Town Elections came to a dramatic conclusion.

Selectmen candidate William O'Leary took the majority of votes in seven of the eight precincts bringing in a total of 3510 votes townwide when preliminary numbers were in.

O'Leary, who was an advocate for no override of Prop. 2½ and ran for a Town Meeting member seat in Precinct 3, won a triple crown on election night. The override was defeated and he will occupy a seat on the Board of Selectmen and in Town Meeting.

"I'm tired but very happy," O'Leary said of his victories. "I think clearly the people decided what they think is important and they want to watch what they spend now," he added.

O'Leary noted that some people felt taking a strong position against the override was going out on a limb.

"There was a lot of pressure not to go too far either way," said O'Leary. However, as far as supporting the override, O'Leary said, "I made that decision myself."

"I think Cynthia (Krumme) ran a great campaign and Bob (Deering) did too," O'Leary told the Star. O'Leary said he believes his campaign last fall for state representative for Winchester and Stoneham helped his campaign this spring. Despite the fact that he lost his bid for that seat to Democrat Paul Casey, "We had name recognition this time," he said.

Incumbent Selectman Robert Deering was also pleased with his win. Deering pulled ahead of Krumme by approximately 58 votes.

"I think I ran as a multi-issue candidate," said Deering. He added that in taking a middle-of-the-road position, he was able to draw a number of voters.

As for his goals for the next three years, Deering said he plans "to provide the same sort of quality service I provided."

(See KRUMME page 5A)

Ferrari site neighbors get state's attention

By KAREN BUCKLEY and ELLEN FANNING

The North End Task Force's hazardous waste concerns received state attention this week when members of the force were asked to appear at a state hearing. State Secretary of Environmental Affairs John DeVillars called situations like that in Winchester's North End the reason tougher environmental laws are needed.

According to Task Force Member John Morgan, the group was asked to explain the Rock Avenue situation to a new task force aimed at fighting environmental crimes formed by Governor Michael Dukakis. Morgan said the purpose of the state task force is not simply to go after big corporations, but to crack down on small business offenders as well.

"Our interest here today is the same as everyone else," Morgan told the panel, "We're trying to find some answers and we're trying to get some help." Morgan was among a number of residents from area communities to make a presentation to the panel.

Morgan said he believes approximately 25,000 cubic yards of toxic waste has been dumped on a parcel of private land on Rock Avenue. The land is owned by developer Charles Ferrari. Morgan told the panel he was concerned that an individual was able to dump so much material without any constraints, and that the problem could be virtually ignored by public officials.

Dumping began in January, 1980, Morgan told the panel. Waste material scheduled to be dumped in western Massachusetts found its way to Winchester, a more convenient site, he said.

In 1981, Morgan said there was again sporadic dumping. However, 1982 was the year that the most serious dumping occurred, he said.

At that time, material from the tunnel connecting the Alewife station to the Red Line train was brought to two sites in Winchester. The tunnel passed through the W.R. Grace land, a major chemical company, noted Morgan.

Morgan said that the materials from the gravel at Alewife were brought to the Amberwood Drive site in Winchester. This site has since been excavated and the process of locating and removing the materials was funded by the town.

The Rock Avenue site however, received waste from the lagoon on the Alewife site — waste that is 10 to 20 times stronger in toxicity than what was found on the Amberwood Drive site, said Morgan.

(See Landfill, page 5A)

Firefighters hit streets to protest stalled talks

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

After 10 months without a contract, Winchester Firefighters took to the street in front of Town Hall Monday afternoon with picket signs in hand.

For the first time in the history of the department, firefighters publicly proclaimed their frustrations over the absence of a wage settlement and the ongoing and impending cuts in personnel. Their public protest lasted for several hours.

"It's gone far enough and long enough," Ken Duffy, president of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) Local 1564, said about the contract dispute.

"The morale and pride of our firefighters has reached a new low," Duffy told the Board of Selectmen Monday night. He said members of the department were holding a peaceful demonstration outside Town Hall to express their dissatisfaction.

"We have stretched our good relationship with the town," Duffy added.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering noted that firefighters are presently negotiating with the town through a state municipal mediation commission. "We would like to have the best package," said Deering. "We do appreciate the service you give to the town."

The Winchester Firefighters, IAFF Local 1564, is the labor union that represents the uniformed and permanent firefighters of Winchester. Since June, the union has been without a contract and for the last 15 months has been negotiating with the town to settle wage disputes, said Duffy.

According to a fact sheet issued by the firefighters, Winchester Firefighters are "the lowest paid of any firefighters in 20 comparable towns." The statement further notes that firefighters in Woburn, Medford and Stoneham, "earn almost 6.5 percent or $2500 more annually than in Winchester."

Winchester Firefighters say that a fair wage from the town is one that is commensurate with the service they provide to the town.

Contract settlement is foremost on the firefighters minds, but reductions in personnel following the defeat of an override of Proposition 2½ also have them worried.

In an issued "Fire Safety Alert," Winchester Firefighters asked the public to consider the impact on fire safety with the proposed cuts in the fire department budget.

"We've already made concessions. We don't want to give up anymore without a fight," said Duffy.

Robert McCarthy, president of the 12,000-member Professional Fire Fighters of Massachusetts (PFFM), noted that recommendations by the state call for no less than four firefighters on a fire truck. Winchester currently mans equipment with as few as one firefighter, because of continued reductions in personnel.

"One man is useless on a piece of aparatus," said Medford firefighter Joseph Small, and vice president of PFFM.

"Morale is low from the reductions (in staffing)," added Duffy, "We wanted to bring this to the people's attention."

The efforts of the Winchester Firefighters to gain a contract and halt personnel cuts are supported by the involved in a mutual aid pact with

(From page 1A)

Winchester firefighters staged a peaceful picket outside Town Hall Monday to protest their lack of a final contract. Firefighters have worked the past nine months without a contract throughout negotiations.
(David Stone photo)

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Saraco wants schools as first budget for review

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town Meeting Member Michael Saraco is hoping the school budget will be the first discussed at spring Town Meeting.

Saraco appeared before the Board of Selectmen Monday night to make his request. However, selectmen noted that the budgets are normally taken in the order presented by the Finance Committee.

"I am really upset at the way the school department budget went through Town Meeting last spring," said Saraco. He noted that the budget was taken up near 10 p.m. last year, when Town Meeting normally ends between 10:30 and 11 p.m.

In order to give the school budget "the attention it deserves," Saraco said it would be best to take it up in the beginning of the evening.

"I support Mr. Saraco in his opinion that the school budget should be taken up first," said Selectman Steve Powers.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering said he would discuss the matter with the ad hoc budget committee comprised of a representative of the School Committee, Finance Committee, Board of Selectmen, superintendent of schools and town manager.

Town Hall

Chairman of the 350th committee Dan Chane requested a permit for a parade marking the rededication of Town Hall April 22.

"We're going to, as they stated in 1888, 'deliver up the building' through you," said Chane. He noted that the Grand Lodge of Masons will be present along with their kilted bag-pipe band. In addition, a brass quartet will perform a piece called "Winchester."

Zoning Board of Appeals

Resident Ann Matarese was appointed by selectmen as a full member on the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA). Matarese, who has served as an associate member for the past year, was one of five candidates seeking the slot.

The Winchester Star
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Wrong address

Mailboxes on Grove Place were knocked over in the early morning hours of March 26, the victims of a hit and run driver.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

Resident helps the disabled

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester resident William Stucchi is lending a hand to disabled persons by helping to pull a new bill through the state legislature.

Medicaid guidelines currently state that a disabled married person, under 60 years of age, who is cared for in a healthcare institution, is eligible for Medicaid benefits without regard to their spouse's income. The individual must however, spend down their assets to the poverty level.

However, if the same individual prefers to be cared for at home, that individual could prove ineligible for Medicaid because a spouse's income would be included in the eligibility determination. To be eligible, the spouse must also spend down to this poverty level.

Senate bill 616, "An Act to Prevent Unneccessary Institutionalization of Disabled Individuals," will give these families the ability to waive the spouse's income, says Stucchi. This would allow a person with a disabling illness to receive care at home under the Medicaid provisions, without depleting the assets and income of the spouse.

Under the current regulations, such drastic measures as unnecessary institutionalization and divorce to separate spousal income and assets are at times the only options open to these individuals.

Stucchi added that he believes that in-home care is less expensive than institutionalized care and will, in the longterm, be beneficial to the state.

Ellen Wallace of the Greater Boston Legal Services noted, "We think the cost of services without the waiver is greater." She added that the bill will only be recognized by the state if it does indeed prove cost-effective.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Kevin Honan (D-Brighton) and supported by numerous other senators and representatives. Testimony was scheduled to be heard from opponents and proponents from across the state at a March 27 hearing by the joint legislation committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs. If the bill is passed through this committee, the committee can then push the bill onto the Ways and Means Committee.

Stucchi noted that he has brought information about the bill to Winchester Representative Paul Casey in hopes of gaining his support as well.

POLICE LOG

Monday, March 27
8:12 p.m.

Officer Thomas Romeo responded to a Myrtle Street residence on a report of an earlier breaking and entering. Upon arrival, the officer was met by the owner who told police she had come home at 7:45 p.m. to find her front door wide open.

The owner told police she had left home at 2:15 p.m. and had shut, but not locked the door. After a search of the house, the woman found at least one item missing. The investigation will continue.

7:34 p.m.

Officer Stephen Roche responded to a motor vehicle accident at the intersection of Wildwood Street and Wedgemere Avenue. Upon arrival, the officer noted a red Volkswagon Rabbit and a green Plymouth Fury joined head-on at an angle on Wildwood Street. Both vehicles had serious front end damage, said reports.

The Fire Department responded to take the parties from the Volkswagon to Winchester Hospital. A witness at the scene told police she had been driving behind the red VW east on Wildwood Street, when she observed the green Plymouth enter Wildwood Street from Wedgemere and turn left in an apparent attempt to head west on Wildwood Street.

The witness also noted that the traffic volume was heavy. The officer also observed at the scene, the Plymouth to be almost completely in the eastbound lane of Wildwood Street.

The driver of the Plymouth, a 70-year-old Medford man was cited for failing to stop at a stop sign and failing to keep right when turning left.

The driver of the Volkswagon, a 16-year-old Winchester resident, with a learner's permit, and his sister were later released from Winchester Hospital.

2:30 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux observed a 1983 red Pontiac TransAm with an expired inspection sticker traveling south on Cambridge Street. The officer pulled the car over in front of Mahoney's Nursery.

Via computer check, it was discovered that the driver, a Burlington man had his license suspended for failing to pay a speeding ticket, said police. Officer Steven Fields arrived at the scene to help transport the man to the station. The driver was cited for operating after suspension and driving with an expired inspection sticker.

Sunday, March 26
8:44 a.m.

Patrolman Thomas Groux responded to a report of a breaking and entering at a Cambridge Street home. Upon arrival, the officer was met by the owner of the house and his son. They told police that sometime between 1 and 8 a.m. the thief had entered the home through the bulkhead.

The owner reported that the burglar had taken a few items and the family's car. The owner filled out a stolen car report, and fingerprints were taken from the scene by Inspector Deluca.

Sunday, March 26
6:35 a.m.

Officers Carl Fuller and Peter Hersee responded to an earlier breaking and entering on Cambridge Street, which took place sometime between March 25 at 2:30 p.m. and March 26 at 5:50 a.m.

Entry was gained through a northwest cellar window that had been broken. The owner indicated that nothing was missing from the house at the time of the report. In the garage, the car doors were found ajar.

Sneaker prints were found in the yard outside the home, and were similar to the sneakers of a subject under arrest at the time for assault by means of a dangerous weapon (car) and property damage, said police. The report of that incident follows. The case is now being investigated by Inspector Paul Deluca.

Sunday, March 26
4:48 a.m.

Officers Stephen Roche and Gabrielle Hersee were checking the Ambrose School when they were summoned to Bacon Street where a white BMW had reportedly driven over the lawn causing damage to the property.

At this time, a second police vehicle, with Officer Peter Hersee and Carl Fuller took pursuit of the car. The BMW failed to stop for the police and instead accelerated from Church Street onto Blossom Hill Road. The car then continued north on Westland and west onto Johnson Road. At this time the police vehicles manuevered in an attempt to box the suspect vehicle.

The BMW then approached the first police vehicle within eight to 10 feet in the oncoming lane. The police car attempted to slow the suspect by blocking the roadway. The suspect car accelerated and rammed into the right rear end of the police car causing the police vehicle to slide.

The suspect then crossed the solid yellow line and continued west on Johnson Road. At this time the other police officers noted that the suspects bailed out of the car at the corner of Bigelow and Johnson road. A foot pursuit ensued.

Two of the three suspects were apprehended. The first, a 17-year-old Arlington man, gave police the address of the third suspect who had escaped the police pursuit. The second suspect was also apprehended.

The third suspect was picked up at his home in Lexington. All three were charged with assault by means of a dangerous weapon (a car), malicious damage to property, failure to stop for police officers and various motor vehicle offenses.

Saturday, March 25
8:30 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was on patrol parked on Valleywood Circle when he observed a motor vehicle traveling east on Johnson Road at a high rate of speed estimated to be about 60 to 65 mph. A radar check confirmed that the car was traveling at 60 mph, said reports.

The vehicle also passed another car illegally by crossing a solid yellow line. After a half-mile pursuit, the vehicle was stopped at Hawthorne Drive.

At this time the operator got out of the car and began to approach the officer. Groux repeatedly told the driver to get back in his car, which he later did. The driver, a Berkshire Drive man, failed several field sobriety tests, and was placed under arrest.

2 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss responded to a call from detail Officer Jonathan Dean at the intersection of Main and Swanton Street. Dean told police that a woman had been trying to help him direct traffic.

Upon arrival, the officer noted that a woman was kneeling over a hole that was dug by the construction crew. She was unsteady on her feet, her eyes were bloodshot and she had an odor of alcohol on her breath, said police reports.

The woman refused to produce identification and threatened the police officer with bodily harm.

The woman, a Swanton Street resident, was taken into protective custody were she was monitored and later transported to a detoxification center.

Political tensions disturb Muggia

Fears 'personal attacks' could drive candidates out of local politics

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

Selectman Judith Muggia voiced concern about political campaigns in town. She said she was upset that emotional disagreements over political issues have "translated into very personal attacks."

"I wonder how many people would consider running for public office if they went down to the local bank (and were approached by someone who said), 'I recognize you and I hate you,' " said Muggia.

"If this is the way we treat people who step up to state or local office, we're in deep, deep trouble," said Muggia. She cited the example of a country troubled by upheaval, and said that perhaps it was in "small communities in small ways," in which the trouble started. "Nobody said anything, nobody said 'stop'," she added.

"It is never, never too early to raise our voices," she said.

Both Muggia and Schmitt noted that they have experienced the positive side of campaigning as well.

"I just hope people will think very carefully," said Muggia.

Despite his absence on the final meeting of his term, selectmen praised fellow Selectman Frank Sopper for his three years of service to the town.

"He is one of us in that he stuck his neck out and took up the banner of public office," said Muggia. She noted that although Sopper was "not particularly supportive" of housing needs in Winchester during the first year of his term, he realized the difficulty people had in paying for housing when he tried to rent a property of his own. As a result, he was instrumental in the formation of the Winchester Housing Fund.

In addition, Muggia noted that Sopper was active on the Traffic Advisory Committee and as a key contributor to the town's recently formed master water plan.

"I'm sorry he's not here for us to thank him for being with us," she said.

Selectman Chairman Robert Deering agreed. "We haven't always agreed, but Frank did come out, and he did serve the town," he said.

"Frank was always a gentleman," added Deering.

"I appreciate his devotion and his willingness to compromise," added Selectman Thomas Schmitt.

Deering

Selectmen also took turns praising Deering for his year serving as chairman of the board.

Muggia outlined goals Deering set out one year ago, including re-establishing the traffic advisory committee, putting the water and sewer department on enterprise funding, beginning a serious recycling program, granting the third liquor license and increasing communication with other department heads, among others. "That was your complete list and you did them all," said Muggia.

Selectman Steven Powers said, "I commend you on a year of doing a great job." Powers cited Deering's "diligence, leadership and. . .openness."

Some hope to keep part of Loop open

By KAREN BUCKLEY

Star Editor

Residents of the north end of town are hoping to retain a parcel of Woburn Loop land as open space.

Town Meeting Member Michael Connolly appeared before selectmen March 20 to ask for their support on a warrant article which proposes that a portion of land near Swanton Street be reserved as green land.

"We feel the land is getting scooped up pretty fast," said Connolly.

"Our purpose in submitting this article is to reserve this small parcel of land for future use to embellish this area of Town. Over the past few years, the north end of Winchester has faced a lot of growth, and now it is imperative that this plot of land be preserved as open space for visual as well as aesthetic relief," residents stated in a petition to selectmen.

Connolly said residents of the area would like to see that portion of the Loop filled in, and perhaps eventually made into park land. "We would like to see it kept in the town's hands," he added.

"Many things can be done if we have a will to do it," said Connolly.

Members of the Planning Board who appeared before selectmen later in the evening noted that the parcel of land has been earmarked according to the warrant that will go before Town Meeting.

910 Main St.

Resident Joan McDonough voiced concern about ongoing construction at 910 Main St. McDonough said the metal roof presently on the building makes it "almost impossible for me to remain in my house during the day due to the glare." McDonough also said she does not believe the building fits in with the neighborhood, and asked selectmen to address her concern.

Town Meeting Member Peggy Schleicher said she has received a number of calls from residents in the area with regard to the same property. "I'm hoping we can work something out to give relief to the neighbors," she said.

Veterans' agent

Paul Flaherty, the town's Veterans' Agent for the past two years, has announced his resignation, according to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. Maurer commended Flaherty for his work and noted that the town has saved funds through the latter's efforts.

"He has worked very diligently to see that veterans received their benefits as much as they could from other sources before the town," noted Maurer.

Maurer noted that the state requires a Veterans' Agent be on duty full time. He said he is going to consult the state on the possibility of combining that post with the post of a current department head who is a veteran.

"This would enable us to serve veterans, but it would also save the town a considerable amount of money," noted Maurer.

Police chief selection

The process of selecting a new police chief continues, according to Selectmen Chairman Robert Deering.

He noted that the civil service exam has been held, and that an assessment program has been completed. However, the town must now wait for the appeal process for lieutenants to end before they will be informed of the results of those tests.

Deering said once the results are available, the Town Manager will make the final selection, as is the normal procedure.

"The town has not published any marks or made any statements," said Deering, "the process is ongoing."

RECREATION NEWS

Spring programs soon to begin

Our Spring Recreation and Community Education brochure should be arriving in the mail by the end of this week (please call our department if you do not receive one). We are offering something for everyone, make sure to take advantage of our programs. Registration will begin on March 29 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the McCall Jr. High cafeteria. After this date we will also be accepting mail-in and walk-in registrations.

Cassatt String Quartet: The Cassatt String Quartet of New York, with Winchester resident, Aki Fifford, pianist will present an evening of chamber music on April 15 at 8 p.m. The concert, given in cooperation with the Recreation Department, will be held in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall. Tickets may be purchased in the Recreation office in McCall Jr. High and at the door if still available. Admission is $7/adults, $5/students and seniors. Seating is limited to 125. For more info, call 721-7125.

Come and Sing: The Winchester Music Society will sponsor an open reading of Brahm's Liebeslieder Waltzes on Sunday, April 16 at 3 p.m. in the Winchester Room at the Town Hall. Douglass Davidson will conduct, and Carole Davidson and Ann Perrault will play the four-hand accompaniment on Winchester's new Steinway Grand Piano. Donations, to defray expenses, will be accepted at the door. Call Marty Hitchcock at 729-2598 for more information.

High School Aerobics: Get ready for the summer ... join the Youth Center's aerobic program open to all high school age kids on Mondays and Wednesdays. The course will run for six weeks, April 3 to May 17, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Youth Center and the cost is only $20.

Prom Fashions by Elizabeth's of Winchester: It's prom season! Are you having trouble finding a dress? Do you want to know the latest styles? Elizabeth's of Winchester will be providing the dresses for this upbeat Fashion Show on April 6 in the Youth Center in McCall. The show will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. (early release day) and is free of charge. Open to all high school age girls. For more information call the Youth Center at 721-7129.

Vacation Week Special: Looking for something to do over April Vacation ... well fifth- eighth-graders look no more. Join the "Super Team" of Winchester on April 19 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for the April Vacation Games Jamboree. The team is made up of Winchester parents and Community people, and is working together with the Recreation Department to create this night of fun. More information can be found in our Spring brochure or call Ann Umscheid (729-8096) or Nancy Clarke (729-3612).

Recreation offers aerobic dancing

The spring session of Jazzerobics and Easyrobics will begin April 3, in the Lincoln School gym, 161 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Jazzerobics is an aerobic dance exercise program that combines fun and fitness development into choreographic routines. The class consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic work-out and cool down. Class time is 6:10 to 7:10 p.m.

Easyrobics is a low impact aerobics exercise program that uses upper body movements to increase intensity. The "foot work" is easy to follow since the program is designed to reduce impact on the lower body. Class time is 7:10 to 8:10 p.m.

Both Jazzerobics and Easyrobics offer a complete yet balanced work-out, are physiologically sound and guarantee an enjoyable fitness experience. Teenagers and adults, both male and female, are invited to join either group.

Both classes meet Monday and Thursday evenings for 10 weeks, at a cost of $60.

To register, please call the Winchester Recreation Department at 721-7125 or Judy Whitney, certified instructor at 729-1599.

Fit for kids program held

Children ages 4 to 6 will learn to appreciate and enjoy aerobic exercise through music and movement. This class is designed to develop coordination, balance, cardiorespiratory strength, muscle tone and stress release.

Judy Whitney, a certified aerobic instructor, will teach on Wednesdays from 1 to 1:45 p.m. at the Youth Center, McCall Jr. High. This eight-week course begins April 5. The cost is $40. To register, please call Winchester Recreation at 721-7125.

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ABOUT TOWN

Cooperative Theater's Pinocchio opens tonight

Cast of 74 elementary school children bring famous puppet to life for theater's tenth anniversary play

In a few days, the story of the puppet who wanted more than anything else to become a real boy will grace the stage of the Lincoln School Auditorium. Performances take place tonight (March 30) April 1 and April 7-9.

"Pinocchio," the Winchester Cooperative Theater for Children's tenth anniversary production, has been in rehearsal for over nine weeks preparing to delight Winchester audiences.

The cast of 74 Winchester elementary school children has been receiving instruction in drama, music and dance by the able Cooperative Theater staff headed by Catherine Alexander.

Alexander, founder and director of the group, saw the need for theater arts instruction at the grade school level 10 years ago and decided that she and several other women had something to offer.

Along with Alice Gross, co-founder and producer of the Coop Theater, Alexander created in 1980 what has now become one of the most popular extracurricular activities at the elementary level. Over one hundred and fifty children try out for a place in the production and making the final casting decisions, says Alexander, "is very difficult".

Once the show is cast, however, the real work begins. Carole Davidson, musical director and vocal coach, teaches the entire cast the melody and lyrics to every song in the play, fostering a group spirit and musical excellence that brings Winchester audiences back year after year.

After the children have learned the music, choreographer Linda Vacovec takes the helm. She and her staff of junior high school teaching assistants teach each child the movement he or she will be responsible for in the course show. Every cast member takes an active part in at least three major musical numbers.

Assistant director Pam Jervey coordinates the large cast, breaking down every scene and song, while making sure every child is aware of his or her function within that segment. Along with this rather mounumental task, Jervey assists with casting, executive decisions and serves as the director's "right hand." "Without Pam Jervey", Alexander commented, "the show could not go on."

Brian Milauskas, a former director himself at Winchester High School, constructs the sets, with the help of Producer Alice Gross. They are charged with the seemingly impossible task of creating a workshop, Pleasure Island and the belly of a whale all on the same stage.

The lavish costumes are put together with the expertise of Debbie Dimes, Marianne Magee and Judy Huston. Most of the cast has three costumes each, making the enormity of the task of creating, coupled with the attention to detail exhibited on every costume piece, nothing short of overwhelming.

Lighting designer Hugh Thompson, sheds light on the action taking place on stage and Char Peterman decorates the set, as well as lending her artistic talent to the graphic designs necessary for "Pinocchio's" publicity.

Finally, Diana Deering sees that the seats get sold, as she is the Coop's ticket chairman.

With such an impressive staff working on the show and the brightest elementary school talent, the Cooperative Theater for Children's spring productions are always a wonderful source of entertainment. Now in its tenth year, it is safe to say that the Cooperative Theater for Children is nothing less than a Winchester tradition.

Those wishing to purchase tickets for "Pinnocchio" should call 729-1757, as all seating is reserved and several performances have already sold out. If the caliber of the production staff is any indication, "Pinocchio" is sure to be a theatrical production Winchester residents won't want to miss.

Students rehearse Pinocchio, this year's Children's Cooperative Theater show. Performances are March 30 to April 1 and April 7 to 9. For more information, call 729-1757.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Holding up the stars of night are, from left, Julie Stevens, 10, and Katie Hood, 11. Students rehearse Pinocchio for this year's Children's Cooperative Theater show. Performances are March 30 to April 1 and April 7 to 9. For more information, call 729-1757.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

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Pioneer spirit is at junior library

Children grades 2 and up are invited to travel back to the 1860s and meet pioneer Caroline Ingalls at the Winchester Public Library on April 11 at 4 p.m. Actress Marcia Perlmutter, dressed in period costume, portrays Mrs. Ingalls in a 45-minute performance relating the experiences of life on the Kansas plains.

Mrs. Ingalls was the mother of Laura Ingalls Wilder, author of the "Little House" book series. Tickets for this performance will be available in the Junior Library beginning April 3. This is a special program sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library in celebration of National Library Week. Winchester residents only please.

Scouts plan camping trips

Minuteman Council announces that Vince Redden will again serve as camp director of Parker Mountain Scout reservation.

Minuteman Council, B.S.A. has three programs at Parker Mountain for the Cub and Boy Scouts of the 19 communities it serves.

The newest program is the Cub Scout Weekends. Two separate weekends are scheduled for boys from first grade through fifth to come camp with their parents. In a weekend they get to experience all aspects of scout camping; swimming, hiking, handicraft, archery, sports, pioneering, great food and enjoying the outdoors. The dates for the weekend are: July 1, 2, 3 and July 7, 8, 9.

The other program for Cub Scouts is Webelos week. This is a week especially designed for 9- and 10-year-old boys. They receive basic instruction in all aspects of the outdoor experience: knot tying, knife safety, water sport, archery, camping and much more. Webelos week will run from August 13 to 19.

Boy Scout Summer Camp is filling up fast this year. There are five weeks of scout camp scheduled and nearly all the sites are signed up for. Boy Scouts coming to camp will work on merit badges, make new friends and have fun.

The program at Parker Mountain is not just to have fun. Each program is designed to be a learning experience. Boys will not only learn new skills, but will learn teamwork, sportsmanship, citizenship, how to work and live with other people, leadership and how to live in the outdoors.

Again this Parker Mountain Scout Reservation will participate in the special milk program. Milk will be made available to participating Scouts regardless of race, sex, age, color, national origin or handicapping condition. Three nourishing meals are served each day.

If anyone is interested in any of our camping programs, contact your local Cub Pack or Scout Troop, or call the Minuteman Council, B.S.A. at 438-9500.

Hospice Care seeks volunteers

Hospice Care, Inc. invites men and women in Winchester and surrounding communities who are interested in a unique and satisfying volunteer experience to attend a community information meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 4 at 20 Academy St., Arlington.

Hospice staff and volunteers will be present to discuss Hospice Care and the variety of volunteer opportunities on behalf of terminally ill patients and their families. A spring training session is planned. For more information, please call 648-3172.

Casey makes home visits with visiting nurses

In honor of National Visiting Nurse Week State Representative Paul Casey (D-Winchester) recently made home visits with Visiting Nurse and Community Health Nurse, Sue Nordemo, R. N. Together they visited three of her regular patients.

"What amazed me was the affection given. Having the visiting nurse is the next best thing to having a relative," said Casey. "When the patient wants to remain at home, this is a great benefit. There is such a burden on the family when someone is sick, that the relief provided by the nurse is such a help. Ms. Nordemo was so cordial and handled herself with such professionalism and caring. It was very worthwhile to see what home health services can do."

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Inc. is a certified home health and visiting nurse agency providing nursing services to Winchester residents since 1899. In addition it provides physical, occupational, speech therapies, home health aides, socila work, nutrition, home and health assistants. For more information call 643-6090.

Clapper exhibits work at library

Peter Clapper, an artist from Gloucester will exhibit a collection of paintings and pastels in the Winchester Public Library Art Gallery April 1 to 30, 1989. An opening reception of this exhibit will take place from 12 to 2 p.m. April 8 in the Gallery.

Clapper received a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Painting from the Massachusetts College of Art in 1979, and since then has exhibited his work in numerous one-person and group shows. He was awarded a Workspace Fellowship from Woodstock School of Art in Woodstock, New York in June, 1988.

Special funds

Elks Exhalted Ruler Charles Kelley presents a check to Superintendent Charles Mitsakos to benefit a special needs program. Looking on is past District Deputy Cleighton Horn.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Voters trounce override question

(From page 1A)

"Our work now goes to Town Meeting," Saraco added.

Ann Materese, WTA membership coordinator, said the mood of the WTA was "very high." According to Matarese, residents were given their "chance to send a message to the town boards," through the ballot question.

Matarese said that she was "delighted by the turnout" and that the WTA had "raised the issues" and the people had responded.

The Alliance

"The spirit is one that we're down but not out," said Lawrence Smith, chairman of the Alliance for Winchester's Future, the organization which waged a campaign in favor of a Proposition 2½ override.

Smith said he was disappointed with the results of the election, and had expected a closer contest.

"They worked harder than we did," said Smith. "On the other hand, we had an unpopular issue," he added.

Smith said he also believes good weather brought more senior citizens to the polls this week, which may have contributed to the negative vote. In addition, the large number of absentee ballots may have also affected the vote, said Smith.

As far as the Alliance is concerned, Smith said the group will continue their efforts to educate residents on important issues. In addition, the group plans to make recommendations at Town Meeting on budgetary issues.

"We will make sure the kind of cuts that are made are reasonable," said Smith. "We will continue to be active."

Smith said he believes an override has a greater chance of passing next year, "if we continue to work and try to promote a little better understanding of what programs will be lost."

Next year, Smith said he would support a general override. "I think a general override is the route to go next year as a means of recapturing some of the programs that will be lost this year," he said.

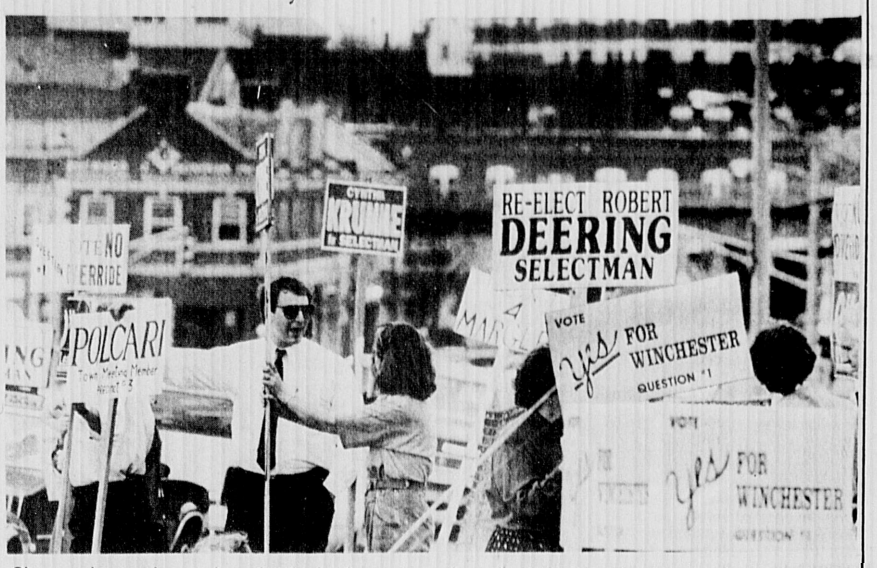
In pre-election calculations, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer estimated that without an override 39.5 of the town's 548 paid positions will be eliminated, including 20 from the school department. In addition, eight of those employees would be removed from the public safety budget.

The culture/recreation budget will be cut by $140,218. In addition to the elimination of Leonard Beach, approximately $26,000 of cuts will be made at the library, along with the elimination of the Youth Center.

In the public safety budget, Maurer had said cuts will have to be made on overtime, equipment, four positions in each of the fire and police departments, and call policemen and firemen. Capital projects will not sustain any additional cuts.

Other reductions without the override include reducing the Department of Public Works budget by approximately $248,981.

Election scenery



Signs and campaign workers dot the landscape near the polls at the Lincoln School during Tuesday's town election.
(George C. Ferrar photo)

Landfill neighbors go to state

(From page 1A)

-gan. Up to this time, little action has been taken by the town to remove that hazardous fill, he added.

Morgan told the panel that 24 hazardous chemicals have been identified in the soil by analytical chemists working with the North End Task Force. Five of these chemicals are the strongest carcinogens on the Environmental Protection Agency's list. He noted that there have been health problems in the area that he believes could be attributed to exposure to hazardous waste.

"We have tried to work with the DEQE (Department of Environmental Quality Engineering) as individuals, then we formed a neighborhood task force," Morgan said. He noted that the Board of Health only recently agreed to request funds of the Finance Committee to hire an independent consultant. Dr. Warren Taylor, chairman of the Board of Health will go before the Finance Committee at their March 30 meeting to request the $10,000 to fund a consultant.

Morgan noted that the DEQE has expressed concern with the hazards of the Rock Avenue site, but they are unable to move in to start testing without the Board of Health's consent. The DEQE can bypass the town's jurisdiction only in the case of a criminal complaint, said Morgan.

Morgan noted that the Rock Avenue situation falls into a "gray area" in which the DEQE's efforts can be held up by the town. Morgan suggested an amendment be made to the Clean Air Act, "to give the DEQE authority in cases that border on criminal complaints, so they are able to go around the town."

"We have every reason to believe we have the chemicals we say are in the land," said Morgan. He added that he attended a total of 23 hearings on the Rock Avenue matter alone last year. However, there has still been little progress, said Morgan.

"There seems to be a link in this chain of law enforcement that is not operating or is not in existence," Morgan said to the panel. "We don't seem to get the job done."

Secretary of Environmental Affairs John DeVillars, who chaired the meeting, said he and Dukakis will "launch the toughest environmental enforcement campaign in the country" next month after conducting a number of public hearings.

DeVillars said stronger penalities and tighter regulations along with increased law enforcement will be instituted.

Morgan's story "is exactly the reason why we're trying to pull our resources together," said DeVillars.

Correction

Due to a typesetting error in last week's Star, a line was dropped from a letter from Vinson Owen teacher Frank Row. The line read: "Given no choice, teachers will inevitably pay the ultimate price."

The line should have read: "Given no choice, teachers will find other communities to teach in, but our students and the community will inevitably pay the ultimate price."

Affordable housing discussed

The Winchester Housing Partnership Board sponsors a seminar entitled, "Affordable Housing In Winchester: Where Do We Go From Here?" April 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall auditorium. The seminar is free and open to the public.

The program includes knowledgeable speakers on the subject of affordable housing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts including Joseph L. Flatley of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership. Flatley has been noted for his leadership role in combining public and private resources to deal with the challenge of building affordable housing. He is also well-known in Winchester for his role as the assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development in ensuring that the Winchester Housing Authority compiled with its agreement to build seven units of subsidized housing in the Town.

Augusto Grace, State Representative from Burlington and Chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Affordable Housing will discuss the affordable housing problem and what the Legislature is doing to remedy it.

There will also be a panel discussion the affordable housing needs of Winchester featuring Jeremiah M. Keefe, Executive Director of the Winchester Housing Authority; Laurie Malouf, member of the Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation; Noreen Manzo, a realtor with Swanson Associates Real Estate, Winchester; and Dorothy Smith, Housing Developer for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Robert Jenkins, Regional Coordinator of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership will discuss new programs to develop affordable housing to meet these needs of the Town and present examples of successful innovative affordable housing recently constructed in other Massachusetts communities.

Finally, to explain the complex and confusing role of comprehensive permits in the development of affordable housing will be James G. Stockard, Vice President, Stockard & Engler Inc., Cambridge.

Stockard has worked on more than 200 development projects representing non-profit groups, community development corporations and municipalities in every phase of affordable housing development. He has lectured extensively throughout Massachusetts on the subject of comprehensive permits and housing development. Additionally, he is a member of the Cambridge Housing Authority.

Refreshments will be served.

Krumme loses by small margin

(Continued from page 1A)

Deering noted that all three candidates were "good, qualified candidates," but said he believes his experience helped him win the race. "I believe a lot of voters went beyond the debt question," he added.

When asked if he was relieved the race was over, Deering said, "It's always nice when it's over."

Candiate Cynthia Krumme lost her bid for a seat on the board by a slim margin, yet reflected on an "overall positive experience" during the campaign.

"I'm very happy with the campaign. I think it was a class-act," said Krumme.

Asked if her position on the override could have hurt her bid, Krumme noted that she had no qualms over her stand on the issue.

"It wouldn't have been up to the standards I set for myself to have ducked that issue," said Krumme, "I took an honest position and I'm proud of that." She added that the Winchester voters have spoken, and although there is much work ahead, she predicts the town will pull through.

Krumme added that as always the people make the campaign and she expressed her gratitude to both her campaign workers and those who cast their votes for her.

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

Whatever happened to the firemen's ball?

By DAN CHANE
Special to The Star

According to Firefighter Ken Duffy, Vice-President of the Winchester Firemen's Relief, the above perennial question may be answered as this benificent fraternal organization celebrates its centennial this year.

As we chatted across the table this week, at West Side Fire Station, Ken related how the organization was founded in 1888, and incorporated by the state as a fraternal organization in January of 1889.

Current officers Joe Riga, President, Ken Duffy, Vice-President, Tim Coss, Secretary, and Brian McNutt, Treasurer, administer relief funds to beneift widows of local firefighters.

The Firemen's Ball was the major fund raiser for the organization up until 18 years ago, and we understand this delightful Winchester tradition will be revived this year in a new dinner/show format with dancing afterward — all in the new Town Hall auditorium.

The initial centennial fund raiser will be the Firemen's Relief Yearbook — a local potpourri of photographs, information, historic notes and ads — all geared to the local department.

This historic milestone of the fire department is tempered, however, by winds of change which may rustle fundamental ideas of public service, our concept of it, and how, under Proposition 2½, we support it.

It surely is no secret that contract negotiations between town management and Local no.1564, the Winchester Firefighter's Union have been dragging along for 15 months — nine of which have seen our firefighters working without a contact.

Duffy, President of Local no.1564 tells us negotiations are now in the hands of the Joint Labor/Management Committee where an equitable settlement for both parties is being sought. We can only hope that this disturbing state of affairs is promptly relegated to the history books.

Above and beyond the stalled contract talks is the perception, affirmed by Duffy, that Winchester is falling by the wayside in necessary equipment technology that makes for a more efficient and far safer department.

Where, in the ever lengthening tangle of negotiation, does the point arrive when the morale of valuable public employees deteriorates to the point that their safety and that of the public is compormised?

Discipline is a great part of any decision making process — but at some point, a balance must be struck. After 15 months, responsible citizenry should demand an accounting from those closest to these negotiations — on both sides!

(See WHAT page 10A)

Gone fishin'

If sewage continues to flow into Winter Pond, fishermen may come up with some unexpected surprises.

GUEST COLUMN

Programs like ABC offer real heroes a better chance

By BRAD BAILEY
Special to the Star

This month marks the half-way point of Winchester ABC's two year capital fund drive. The National ABC (A Better Chance) program was founded in 1971. Winchester ABC is one of 23 public school programs within the National ABC network. Through this program, teenage boys from cities throughout the United States come to Winchester as resident students and attend the high school.

Winchester High School has graduated 47 ABC participants. Fourty-four of these students have gone on to pursue college degrees. Last fall, four new students — all freshmen from New York City — joined four returning upperclassmen, bringing Winchester's ABC enrollment for the 1988-89 school year to eight.

Anyone considering whether to contribute to the ABC Capital Campaign should consider two questions: 1.) Is this a worthwhile program? 2.) Is this program important to Winchester?

Having reached an affirmative answer to each of these questions, I would like to use this space to share the reasons for my support of this special program.

My endorsement of ABC derives from my experience as a prosecutor in New York City, a locale from which many of Winchester's ABC aspirants apply. Like many of today's big-city prosecutors, I witnessed from close range the relentless decay of an urban society. Through my "behind the scenes" professional perspective, I was privy each day to a disturbing vision of unending cycle of despair, anger, destruction and criminality. There is no question that the ubiquitous presense of drugs hastened and exacerbated this degeneration.

When I arrived in Manhattan in 1983, drugs were already everywhere. Uptown, Midtown, Downtown-Harlem, Times Square, the Village, Bowery and Lower East Side — all over the city drugs had taken over and taken away the streets. On once proud commercial and residential avenues, acres of narcotic establishments such as "smoke shops," "rock" and "base houses" and "shooting galleries" appeared to have replaced all legitimate real estate. In most of the City's distinctive mini-parks and commons, drug peddling and drug use were so brazen and so prevalent that the majority of these cherished reserves were rendered completely inaccessible to ordinary citizens. Not satisfied with their appropriation of these public properties, earstwhile urchins refused to remain within the parks' wrought-iron boundaries and would invariably descend like non-discriminating locusts on any passerby, from business-dressed career persons to scantily-clad joggers, hawking their wares amidst a cacophony of drug jargon and calls of "Smoke," "Sens," "Flake" and "Rock." In some areas of the City, entire blocks of pavement were so littered with syringes and plungers that pedestrians could scarcely step without crushing some discarded implement of the narcotic trade.

Elsewhere in the City, particularly at major access points to and from Manhattan, street-side drug trafficking was so frequent that vehicular traffic would grind to a halt, creating a trickle-down gridlock, which affected rush hour patterns throughout the entire city. (Bus travel offered little in the way of panacea, as this alternative forced commuters to negotiate an equally intimidating gauntlet of dopers and stairwell dealers within the Port Authority terminal.) So disruptive was the narcotic problem by 1984 that that same year the New York Police Department inaugurated "Operation Pressure Point" and, with questionable constitutionality, literally swept entire blocks of people off the streets of Harlem and the Lower East Side. It didn't make a dent!

> **"For every drug-crazed hoodlum or welfare-cheating junky, there were two, three or five hardworking, law-abiding residents trying to make do under appalling circumstances; for every ramshackle and run-down subsidized apartment there were two or three pristine units; for every street stolen by drugs, around the corner there was another painstakingly preserved with geranium planters and lovingly nurtured trees."**

Along with all the drugs came a profit potential of inconceivable magnitude. At even the lowest level of distribution, a "nickel and dime" street dealer could expect earnings of several thousand dollars each week. Even his "steerers," often juveniles, could look forward to hundreds of dollars for a day's work of passing a buyer along the local network. Protection was essential for profits like this. In the high-stake drug market of Manhattan, protection meant firepower.

The number of guns on New York City streets staggers the imagination. While I was there, despite tough anti-gun laws (carrying a loaded firearm without a permit was a felony authorizing a sentence of up to seven years in prison), the police would still pull an estimated average of 15 illegal guns per day off the streets of New York. It was not uncommon for their day's haul to include 9mm semi-automatic pistols, AK-47 rifles, .357 magnum revolvers, sawed-off shotguns, and Uzis. Simply put, the police, with their standard issue .38s, were outgunned and overwhelmed. As a consequence, areas of the city assumed a Wild West ambiance.

Even more disturbing than the proliferation of the weapons themselves was the increasing realization that many guns were falling into the hands of children, a circumstance attested to by the growing number of firearms removed from City classrooms. (I recall more handguns being found at a particular high school in Upper Manhattan during the course of one year than at any other single location in the entire city.) With weapon toting students, wire-mesh covered windows to discourage vandals and theives emboldened by the abundance of narcotics available right there on school grounds, and club-wielding uniformed security officers, most of the city's academic institutions bore close resemblance to armed camps.

Whether in the classroom, home or out in the streets, violence was the consequence of the union of drugs, guns and money. In pursuit of the ultimate crack or "dust" high, or motivated by greed, acts of unfathomable cruelty and aggression were committed. By 1985 an average of 30,000 violent felonies were being reported each year in Manhattan alone. The number of unreported violent crimes was probably three times as great. Like the Old West's Dodge City, the streets of Manhattan would literally boast a body a night, sometimes more. Homicide detectives worked year round, around the clock. Invariably, the crimes were drug related. Anyone of the millions of persons who lived or worked in the city on a daily basis stood a good chance of becoming a crime victim at some point. More sobering, however, was the awareness that young black males living in the city stood a fair chance of becoming a victim of murder!

To the uninitiated outsider, New York crime is the stuff of tabloid headlines. It is bold-lettered reports of "Preppy Murderers," "Lawyer Child Killers," "Fashion Model Slashers" and "Subway Vigilantes." In reality, only a small fraction of reported crime is deemed front page material. Most of the crimes are, at most, considered strictly "back page." As a result, the most sensational aspect of the majority of criminal prosecutions is their general anonymity.

The reason for this journalistic malaise appears to be two-fold. First, it is assumed that most New Yorkers are so inured to violence and cruelty that the bulk of criminality is considered not newsworthy. Second, the life of the average victim is deemed to merit little interest or attention from the newspaper-reading public.

A glimpse at some examples from my average midnight shift intake of violent felonies perhaps explains this latter perception. A single night's case assignments might include a Spanish speaking *bodega* owner pistol-whipped out of all his life's savings, a welfare mother and small child robbed at gunpoint in a graffiti-scribbled elevator, or a forgotten old man stabbed or beaten senseless in a urine-soaked hallway of a single-room-occupancy "hotel"; tragic and compelling cases all, but hardly press stoppers.

Full immersion in such a world leads the prosecutor to quickly discover that the bulk of New York City crime is not perpetrated upon the unsuspecting tourist, Wall Street practioner or Park Avenue denizens of haute societe. Rather, the brunt of criminality falls at street level and most heavily upon the City's poor. In a sense, most of the crime is therefore localized. It is have-nots striking out, not at the haves, but against neighbors and fellow have-nots. In many instances, the victims of violence are as destitute and despairing as their cracked-out or junked-up assailants. Interestingly, the importance of the ABC program is derived from this dubious phenomenon.

Effective prosecution of crime at the street level requires a prosecutor to become familiar with the victim, crime scene and the various personalities involved in each of the mini-dramas. Investigations mandated hours of witness preparation, fact-finding field trips and neighborhood canvasses. In our over-worked and under-staffed office, the logistics and mechanics of these operations fell squarely on the prosecutor's shoulders and were often compounded by the existence of cultural and language barriers. Surprisingly, what stands out for me

(See ABC, page 8A)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Tennis group holds annual meeting April 12

TO THE EDITOR:

With the Winchester outdoor tennis season just around the corner it is time to acknowledge the people who helped make summer 1988 so successful and enjoyable for the town's tennis community.

Winchester is blessed with one of the finest public tennis facilities in New England. The Packer courts are a very valuable resource to Winchester. It is rare indeed, to find 15 public "har-tru" courts in one community. Winchester is equally fortunate in having a large and active tennis community which takes pride in their valuable resource.

The highpoints of the Winchester tennis summer include four (4) tournaments sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association (WTA). The ultimate success of each tournament is determined largely by the efforts of the tournament chairpersons. Summer of 1988 was a banner year for outdoor tennis tournaments thanks to the people who volunteered to run the tournaments.

The first tournament of the season is the Memorial Day Draw. This is an opportunity for players of all levels to compete together and meet other people in the community. Last year's tournament was chaired very successfully by Janet Burke and Judy Harrington. The Whit Gray Memorial Husband and Wife Tournament (affectionately known as the "Husband & Strife") is conducted in the beginning of August. Nancy and Bob Bigelow and Cheryl and Leo Lauretano put in a lot of hard work and many hours to coordinate the tournament and dinner dance.

The Junior Tournament in early September provides an opportunity for Winchester's under-16 players to compete. Nancy Rooks took on total responsibility for this event and ran it smoothly and efficiently. Each year the largest number of players participate in the annual Fall Town Tournament in September. Joan and Dennis Byrne managed the large field as skillfully as professional tournament organizers. On behalf of the WTA, a heartfelt thanks to the hard work of the chairpersons and their committees.

For all of you in the community who would like to get involved or would like to just come check us out, the annual WTA meeting will be held on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the main building of the Winchester Indoor Tennis Club. All interested town residents are invited.

The WTA is looking forward to another enjoyable summer of tennis in Winchester.

Andy Oxenorn
Vice President WTA

Star thanked for concert coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I want to thank you for the excellent coverage of the Rock for AIDS concert held here on Saturday, March 11. the article by Ellen Knight was thorough, accurate, and interesting to read. The photos of the actual event were exciting — so much so that I have been trying to reach your office to obtain the originals.

Your desire to highlight such events is most appreciated — not only by the youth but the youth workers in town.

E. Ashley Rooney
Youth Minister

Lynch questions letter policy

TO THE EDITOR:

It was poor judgment by the Winchester Star to print an unsigned letter criticizing the leader of a local social organization ("Resident has problem with Newcomer's Club", March 16, 1989). I am a former member of the Newcomer's Club and found it to be a delightful way to

(Continued on next page)

LETTERS

(From preceding page)

meet people who are now friends of long standing.

It is regrettable if your correspondent has not had a similar pleasant experience but there are any number of things to do about this instead of personally attacking the president in print. Katie Conley is not a public official but rather a volunteer for the apparently thankless task of leading a community service organization. Someone who considers volunteering in such an organization can now add the possibility of poison pen letters to the reasons not to give of their time and effort. i think it is irresponsibile of the Star to publish such letters.

Stephen R. Lynch

WSF holds annual telethon

TO THE EDITOR:

The Third Annual Telethon of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation was held in the newly-renovated Town Hall last Wednesday, March 15. We would like to thank all of the generous contributors to the worthy case, and to remind everyone to return their pledged amounts promptly on receipt of their letter from the Foundation. It is not too late to contribtue if you missed out on the Telethon. Simply send your tax-deductible gift to "Winchester Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 174, Winchester, MA 01890."

The show was great with something entertaining and informative for everyone. It was especially exciting to have so many young people involved with this important event. Our thanks go to the Town of Winchester for the use of the Town Hall. There were almost 100 volunteers helping with this fundraising Telethon — from those whom you saw on camera to all those most important behind-the-scenes workers.

Remember, the Winchester Scholarship Foundation is a voluntary, non-profit organization, supported solely by the efforts of our community for the benefit of our young people.

See you next year!

Robert C. Crockett, Co-Chair.,
Third Annual Telethon for
Winchester Scholarship Foundation

League supports registration act

TO THE EDITOR:

The League of Women Voters is urging us to support House of Representatives Bill HR 15; the National Voter Registration Act. Planned for debate this month, the legislation is aimed at facilitating voter registration nationwide. The LWVUS has made this its top priority this year because of the record breaking low turn out last November. Voters have cited difficulty in registering as a key reason for their apathy, indeed 90 percent of registered voters exercised their franchise.

Please call Senator Markey's local office at 617-565-2900 and urge him to support HR 15 and its three key provisions: 1) whenever an eligible voter applies for, renews or changes address on a drivers license or non-driver ID card, the person will automatically be registered to vote, 2) registration by mail to provide greater access and, 3) registration at more governmental and nongovernmental agencies.

The League of Women Voters of Winchester thanks you for your action and encourages you to call us with any feedback.

Debe Holland
Legislative Portfolio LWVW

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GemWise AGS
Jewelry Fashions, Facts, Fiction

By
David Swanson

Swanson Jewelers Inc.

Member
American Gem Society

Celebrate Spring With Color

Following the cold, wet winter the nation's just completed, spring comes with a special welcome this year. The first blooms, the first buds on trees bring to mind the special pleasures of colored gems.

This spring fashionable colors include navy, white, ecru, pinks, oranges, greens and purples. Gemstones which are welcome additions to the fashions of springs are pink tourmaline, citrine, green tourmaline or peridot, and amethyst. Because of this season's fashion choices, these colorful gems are good choices.

In addition to the cuts of gems you may be used to seeing, such as the so-called emerald cut, other options are possible. Beads give a friendly look while special fantasy cuts display sophistication. The traditional cabochon, a rounded-dome look, is still another possibility.

How do you select a colored gemstone? How pleasing you find the color is key. The most desirable color is not so light that the color is just hinted at and not so heavy that the stone seems black. Look for the gem which you will enjoy wearing.

You may be surprised to discover how many options await you in our colored stone department. We are prepared to discuss with you the colors and the gems of your choice. We will help you select your gem and tell you how to care for that gem so that the color continues as rich as spring.

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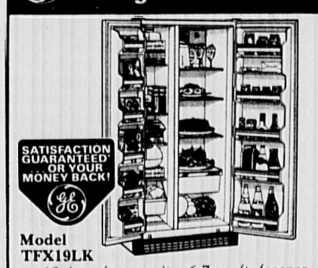

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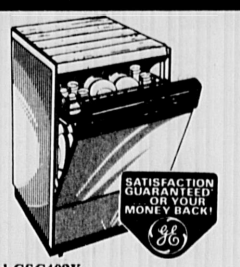

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COMMENT

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest opinion columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Unclaimed funds list

Massachusetts State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today released the names of nearly 29,000 individuals and businesses that are due more than $30 million form abandoned accounts.

Under the state's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, checks, stock certificates, and the like that have gone untouched for at least five years are deemed to be abandoned. All such accounts must be reported to the Treasury, which then attempts to notify the rightful owners or legal heirs. Last year Treasurer Crane returned more than half of the $25 million in reported abandoned accounts.

Crane said compliance with the law is improving. Nevertheless, he is not totally satisfied. "Once again we have had to assume the role that rightfully belongs to banks, insurance companies and other institutions. How can anyone fail to locate unclaimed owners such as Digital, Delta Airlines or Tufts University Medical School?" the Treasurer asked.

Treasurer Crane noted one important aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law which requires that until claimed, all funds are kept in the state's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of all residents and taxpayers here in Massachusetts.

Winchester residents' names released by Crane are as follows:

Anderson, Anna
Barrett, Richard
Barrett, Denise
Beaursto, James
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Cus. Chrisotpher
Burns, Marie T.
Morrison, Robert C
Carroll, James V.
Carroll, Mary
Chase, K. P.
Cincotta, Edward
Cincotta, Theresa
Clements, Beatrice
Coakley, Jack
Consilvio, Eda
Cox, William, G.
Cox, Loretta D.
Desanctis, Andrea J.
DiRocco, Don C.
Downs, Suzanne
Elio, Carmen W.
Elio, Elaine J.
Esdaile Jr., James N.
Esdaile III, James Newton
Estlick, Marilyn A.
Ferrera Sr. Tr., Walter J.
Ferrera Jr., Walter J.
Foley, K. J.
Foley, Nancy A.
Gahan, Regina
Gahan, John W.
Granfield, Gerald M.
Grant Tr, Cornelius J.
Grant, Joseph
Guleserian, Isabel
Guleserian, Joseph
Hansen, Eleanor W.
Held, Ronald J.
Held, Cus. Jessica G.
Helman, Michael, P.
Helman, Katheryn M.
Hills Fund, Dorothy B.
Patrick Tr, Mary Ann
Horne, Charles, M
Hosmer Trust
Hulverson, D. E.
Johnson Jr. Tr., Charles W.
Johnson, Judith, N.
Jones, Eva G.
Jones, Harold M.
Jones, Eva M.
Kennedy, Albert
Kidder, Everett F.
Kidder, Ruby F.
Kinney, Charlotte M.
Kinney, Adm. Charlotte M.
Kinney Est. of Charles
Kirk, Eleanore
Kleutz, James H.
Lacey, Anne M.
Lacey, George W.
Leahy, Martha E.
Leonard, Eugene
Leonard, Helen E.
Looney, Maureen
Lopes, Edwin
MacLeod, G. W.
MacPartlin, Mary S.
Mafera, Guy
Mafera, Carol
Marino, V Matrundola Tr. For
Andrew Mark Matrundola
Masi, Paul N.
Masi, Jacalyn
Mitchell, John F.
Moore, Winona L.
Moroney, Jane E.
Morris, Kelly Ann
Nelson, Paul T.
Novellin, Anita
Onat, Fatin
Onat, Sehriban
Pastore, Marilyn
Pastore, Cus. Christopher
Ramsdell, Arthur
Reed, Susan M.
Russo Tr., Stephen A.
Russo, Josephine
Scalingi, Allen
Sheerin, James J.
Skerry Tr., Edith H.
Skerry, Edith H.
T & T Construction
Underwood, Mary E.
Underwood, Clyde M.
Vandervort, James W.
Vincent, Gertrude H.
Martens, Sally
Vrotsos, Nancy L.
Watkins, C. L.
Whorf, Dorothy
Whorf, Homer
Wiseman, John

Claim your money from the office of State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call of write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane
50 Franklin Street, 2nd Floor
Boston, MA 02110

Telephone: (617) 426-0060
From outside metropolitan Boston, call toll-free in Massachusetts: 1-800-632-8027.

Call Monday through Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. (Closed Saturdays and Sundays).

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and social security number on all communications.

Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

Suffer the little children

"We're having Bible Study!", our little girl announced, as she swept past with an armful of gear and her four-year-old brother in tow.

For Annie's parents, Bible Study means meeting twice monthly in various homes, where we delve into the complex layers of thought and inspiration contained in that book.

For Annie and Michael, though, it means huddling on the back stairs with a carafe of water, croutons, some cut up fruit, the Children's Bible, and, this night anyway, a tiny Wilma Flintstone perched astride a dinosaur. Michael had added a flashlight to the pile too at the last minute, perhaps for added enlightment.

"We'll begin with a prayer," said Annie in a public voice and pulled forth one she had written for the occasion on the backs of four or five pieces of old homework.

"When the Lord God brought us together, he did it because he thought we'd be kind and loving. Let us satisfy the Lord and do as he wishes. We must learn to love not just who we know, but those we don't know too."

Then she moved on to the Lord's prayer. Michael knew phrases — like hollow be my name, as he says, but when she came to the Amen, he wrinkled his small brow.

"Amen?! You don't say Amen! You say Bon Appetit!"

Annie rolled her eyes. "Now I'm going to teach you the Blesseds."

"Oh no! The blesseds are too long!"

She began anyway.

"Blessed are the peacemakers," she read. "Blessed are the merciful..."

Michael munched a crouton and chased it with a long suck on the straps of his overalls.

"Blessed are you when men revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you..."

"'Utter'! he broke in suddenly, "She talks like a baby! The word is 'Other,' Annie."

But Annie went on: "Blessed are those who hunger and thirst..."

He began to hum and cover his ears. "Please stop.'

"Not yet. I have to read the part where Jesus Instructs the D's. She pulled out a note card. "I wrote the D's 'cause it takes less room than 'Disciples'."

She read away. Michael reached down and, with sound effects, began propelling Wilma head-first and repeatedly into the back of the steps.

"What's the matter, Michael?" his teacher finally cried in exasperation. "Don't you *like* Bible class?"

"Sure, I like the food."

"You don't even know who Jesus is."

"I do. He's the prayer man."

"Then who is God?," pursued his interrogator.

"He's a Big Man in the sky who flies a helicopter. And when he pushes a button, it rains."

Annie sighed. She seemed to know suddenly some of the frustration Jesus must have felt at times in his own efforts to instruct the D's.

In our Bible Study, we too are sometimes frustrated in our efforts at understanding. We talk about sources, and the tangle of translation; compare texts, and interpretations; read and wonder and stay up late over it all.

We eat croutons and drink from carafes ourselves a bit, and if Wilma Flintstone is missing, a kind of metaphorical flashlight of honest searching is not.

Now, on the back stairs, events were coming to a climax. Wilma flew into space, dinosaur and all. Michael stood, produced a tiny toothpick shaped like a sword, sliced the air and yelled: "Yaaah! Your fanny fell off!"

Bible Study was over.

"Amen," sighed Annie, closing her book.

"Bon Appetit," said Michael.

"And He saw that it was good," added their mother under her breath. And you know it probably was.

Get graphic on drunk driving

By SCOTT TORNEK
Special to the Star

The attention drinkers have gotten in the past few years is impressive. Mothers with personal vendettas against children who drank, and drinkers who drove, introduced their opinions to the public with Mothers Against Drunk Driving. Today, drinking and driving laws are more stringent. National advertising designed to make drunken driving passe is more prevalent. And the designated driver has become a great conversation piece for nights out. Even Anheuser-Busch, the largest brewer in the world, with a little arm twisting, has pitched in with their philosophy on partying — know when to say when.

So why do people still drink and drive in Boston? Drinking is a habit, that turns into a social addiction. Contrary to what some of us think, the origin of drunk driving does not start at the bar after work. The drinking starts with teenagers at parties. The driving part comes at age sixteen. And voila, you have the beginnings of a habitual drunk driver.

To young people, the danger of drunk driving is an intangible, like cancer. They hear about it all the time, but they're not the ones with cancer. None of their friends have it. So who cares? Kids don't stop drinking diet Coke for breakfast because it is a potentially harmful habit. Similarly, the majority of high school kids will graduate unscathed from past drunk driving experiences. Did he go to lots of parties and drink? Yes. Did he or one of his buddies drive home from the party with a buzz? Yes. Did they ever kill anybody on the way home from any of those soirees? Of course not! Did they even know one peer who, while driving buzzed, killed someone? No! They always get away with it. I have yet to see a high school kid call up his dad, or a cab, and leave his car at the party, because he drank too much. It would make sense, but who is sensible in front of their peers at the end of a high school party?

College drinking habits follow the same pattern. And still no signs of, "I told you so." Okay, we've made it out of college in one piece. Now we've landed a job in Boston. The green Yuppie soon finds that many social gatherings are more often than not centered around alcohol. Ah, familiarity. But, at this point, the drinking, galavanting professional has a conscience. He can no longer ignore the laws on drunk driving, or the ads that clearly spell them out. The dilemna comes up in conversation, how to go out drinking without the driving? The answer is ridiculously simple. Residents of Boston have it made. Take the T. That is, as long as you leave the bar by 12 midnight, in order to catch the last train by 1 a.m. Now we cut the bar scene at 11:55 p.m.

"But I just got here an hour ago, and paid a $5 cover. Besides, closing's not 'til 1 a.m."

"I'll give you a ride home," a friend chimes in.

"Great, thanks."

For those who live outside the city, the T is out of the question. Who is going to take a bus to a T stop, transfer to another T, and walk half a mile to meet someone in a half hour. Not me, the Yuppie says.

Eventually, planned nights out on the town become accompanied by the dreaded question, who's driving? This question has been in existence long before MADD. Somebody always ends up driving. But now it's not just any driver, it's the designated driver.

At first, these drivers took their titles seriously. After all, who wants to be responsible for killing all their friends? Not me, the young urban professional says.

Unfortunately, in our alcohol-ridden society, the designated driver became synonomous with the person designated not to have a good time. Rarely is a group of friends gifted with a non-drinker and a car. If so, great. Problem solved. Usually, when a group of people go out to a bar (club, restaurant, pub, party), none want the social awkwardness of being committed to no drinking. Have you ever been to a party, or worse yet, a bar, where you arrive late, and your peers have already started in on the festivities? You're on another level. It's hard to relate to them. Jokes aren't as funny. You get uncomfortable. This is not much fun. It's actually depressing. Is this what I look like when I drink? Jeese! Give me a drink! My point is, the designated driver rule in theory works, and it makes perfect sense. but who uses perfect sense on a Friday night after a long week at work?

The more comfortable we become with drinking and driving taboos, however marketed thus far, the more the topic becomes the brunt of our jokes. And it is no different from anything else. From the beginning of time, man has made jokes about the things that made him the most uncomfortable. "How many brontosauruses does it take to screw in a lightbulb...?"

So we are now aware of the dangers of drinking and driving. We are educated on its ramifications. But we don't think about it as we do brushing our teeth. It's not a habit. When we go home at night, we brush our teeth. When we go out at night, we still don't choose a designated driver every time, especially if we are the only one driving.

It's time once again for our marketers to think of new ways to habitualize sober driving. Budweiser's Spuds MacKenzie is getting old. If I was in charge of putting together an advertisement on drunk driving, I would appeal more to the emotions. If McDonald's commercials can bring a tear to your eye, think what a carload of dead friends could do. You're not likely to forget a commercial like that. Especially when you see the impact it has on their family and friends. And every school should have commercials, or short programs, on drinking. They can put in on (the experimental classroom show) channel one. But it's not enough to teach it to high schoolers. by then, their habits have been formed. Teenagers will hear it as a lecture. Younger kids will be more apt to take it seriously. An eight year old boy watching TV is not likely to forget about the family who lost their daughter, not much older than himself, to a drunken driver.

(Scott Tornek is a freelance writer who lives in Cambridge.)

ABC helps give urban heroes a chance

(From page 6A)

to burned-out or bogus addresses, feces-strewn stairways and sinister looking hallways was not the danger and degradation surrounding me — there was plenty of that. Rather, it was the dignity, discipline and determination displayed by so many of the individuals living in these surroundings.

It did not take long for me to see first hand that amongst all the darkness and destruction, amongst the death, decay and drugs, lived hundreds of thousands of ordinary and sober citizens. For every drug-crazed hoodlum or welfare-cheating junky, there were two, three or five hardworking, law-abiding residents trying to make-do under appalling circumstances; for every ram-shackle and run-down subsidized apartment there were two or three pristine units; for every street stolen by drugs, around the corner there was another painstakingly preserved with geranium planters and lovingly nurtured trees. What courage it took, what strength of character to maintain these pockets of civility amongst the relentless encroachments and enticements detailed above.

Time and again the values and integrity of these hard-pressed citizens were put to the test. Repeatedly, they were called down to the alien and distant courthouse at the base of Manhattan to testify against a backdrop of threats, derision and contempt. In a forum wholly foreign and thoroughly intimidating, they stood up and spoke out in testimony against the inecessant wave of violence. They testified as single mothers, neighborhood storeowners, barmaids, disabled veterans or simply, as children.

Last October, the two presidential candidates were asked to list their heroes. Would that they had the experience, first-hand, of crime in the Big City. I am certain that they would then agree that the true heroes are the children of these circumstances.

Perhaps then they would have mentioned 11-year-old Raquel, a sixth-grader who pointed to the man that robbed her and her mother and threatened to shoot them both as they stepped out onto the landing of their apartment building, when asked to identify her assailant for a 12-person jury; or Ramon, a 16-year-old high school student who spent several terrifying minutes at his after-school job tasting sawdust as he lay on the floor while armed bandits barked orders above him; or 18-year-old Rochelle, bearing scars that an absence of insurance would assure would never be healed, who traveled repeatedly down to court to face her dusted-up attacker, who inexplicably opened her face from ear to ear with a straight edge razor; nine-year-old Naomi, whose unabashed testimony locked away a next door neighbor who had coldly murdered a forgetful old wino in the corridor outside her apartment; or 17-year-old Freddy, hammered to the floor with the butt of a pistol by robbers who decided as an afterthought to also steal his hard-earned and prized leather jacket, who still faced down his muggers, alone, despite a roomful of other victims who "didn't see a thing."

These young people, and so many others, are today's heroes. They are children and young adults who have been repeatedly dealt a lousy hand. They are youngsters who are sometimes forced to dine in darkness for fear of stray and errant bullets; children who are held hostage in their own backyards by drugs and violence, who have no place to play, nowhere to run, who are daily assaulted by crime and lawlessness, daily tempted, and daily spurned, solely because of the color of their skin, and yet who somehow manage to "tow the line," stay in school and avoid trouble. They are the children who, at tender ages, rise at dawn and take the public buses, alone, cross-town or downtown for a chance at a better education, who daily enter the classroom through a phalanx of uniformed guards and metal detectors, whose classroom glimpse of the outdoors is framed by wire-mesh and window bars, whose return home requires a tired push past legions of dealers and hookers camped on their very doorsteps or extra block walks to avoid the smoke shops and drug bazaars that clog their neighborhoods, and yet who still excel, who still strive and succeed and make some of the city high schools (if they are fortunate enough to be amongst the few accepted) amongst the finest in the state. They are also young men who live in fatherless worlds, whose only accessible role models measure success by the amount of gold on their necks or the size of their "sleds," boys who are nutured by a street culture that says time on "the Rock" (Riker's Island pre-trial detention) is the mark of a man and "wasting a chump," the essence of cool, but who somehow navigate their own course between the garbage and the waste, and continue to hunger and to learn, succeed and grow.

To me, today's heroes are the ABC students. No, they have not all been victims of violent crime and not every one is a direct refugee from America's meanest streets. But on the whole, they are adolescents who have somehow been able to rise above the decay and disruption that lies all around them. Somewhere, somehow, each of them found the three Ds and through the sheer force of discipline, desire, and dedication they have triumphed where so many others have failed and, despite overwhelming odds, have not only survived but actually excelled. Under circumstances that would surely test the strongest amongst us, they have not buckled under and have, instead, stood tall.

The importance of the Winchester ABC program is that it acknowledges the struggles, efforts and achievements of this type of young man. At the least, it allows many of its students a first opportunity for normalcy and a chance to literally develop and mature at a natural rate. More importantly, ABC provides a chance for its participants to continue to learn and grow, but this time in a stable and healthier environment. For many of these exceptional young men, ABC is not a way out (hopefully many of the graduates will return and rebuild their communities). Rather, it is a chance to break free from the contraints and negatively surrounding them and pursue their ambitions and fulfill their expectations.

To be sure, the program is not without imperfections. Specifically, critics have cited the 1985 death of Edmund Perry, an Exeter Academy Honors graduate and participant in the ABC program, as demonstrating ABC's insensitivity to the conflicts and confusion that accompanies adolescent displacement. Shortly after his death, a Manhattan Grand Jury cleared the undercover officer who shot Mr. Perry of any wrongdoing after considering evidence suggestive of a bungled mugging. Unfortunately, these critics fall prey to the very short-sightedness they accuse the program as displaying. What they fail to recognize is that first, almost all of us can probably think of a classmate or graduate of our own schools who somehow also seriously "screwed up."

As a local prosecutor, I can list recent graduates of some of the state's finest high schools who are presently incarcerated for crimes neighbors or schoolmates may never have thought possible. Clearly, their failures are no more failures of the system than Mr. Perry's. Instead they are not just individual failures attributable to any number of reasons or considerations, but failures of the individual. Further, what is most surprising and significant about Mr. Perry is not the way he died (warning signs were certainly present quite early on). Rather it is the way he lived — the tremendous success he achieved despite a youth relegated exclusively to one of the nation's toughest neighborhoods.

ABC not only brings cultural and ethnic richness to our community, but it allows us to join together and make a statement. We can talk about the War on Drugs. We can profess to be interested in getting tough about crime. With ABC, however, we can go one step further. Our program permits us to reach out to those fighting the good fight and struggling against formidable odds and say "Hang in there," "Don't give up"; "We'll give you a chance!" Truly, this is a worthwhile endeavor.

(Brad Bailey is an assistant district attorney in Middlesex County and a Winchester resident.)

Chris Buttacavoli, 16, left, and Campbell Foster, 14, lend a helping hand at the Youth Center. Despite the potential closing of the Center due to budget cuts, students volunteered time March 25 to re-paint the center for spring.

(Joseph Trotz photo)

Youth Center keeps going

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Despite threats to eliminate the Youth Center due to budget reductions, members of the Council on Youth (COY) are maintaining a positive attitude.

According to COY Chairman Bradford Bailey, $300 of the council's funds have been earmarked for renovations to the center, located in McCall Junior High School.

"The Youth Center serves a very vital function to the community," added Bailey. "The Youth Center is not simply an after-school drop-in center. It is a service which encompasses multiple elements of the community and has far-reaching impact."

Bailey noted that the Center provides services such as the Job Bank, college preparation program, Dear Ashley (an after-school discussion group for junior high students), high school dances, ski trips, box lacrosse and summer activities, among many others.

"Unfortunately, I think it does have the perception of an after-school drop-in for a small group of young people, but it is a vital resource in the community," said Bailey.

Bailey noted that the Council on Youth supported the debt exclusion question put on the March 28 ballot by the selectmen, and added that if it does not pass, the Youth Center could be eliminated. Town Meeting ultimately votes on the specific cuts from the budget.

Eliminating the Youth Center, said Bailey, "would place undue burden on the youth of Winchester and deny them the opportunities and programs that generations have benefitted from in the past."

Youth Center participants were "enthusiastic" about decorating the center. "The students feel very strongly about maintaining that," he added.

"The Youth Center is not a luxury. It's really a necessity," said Bailey. "It's a quality-of-life type of service that makes Winchester a special community."

Bailey noted that the COY assists in the administration of the Youth Center and attempts to create other programs, such as when the council brought Lonise Bias, mother of basketball star Len Bias, to Winchester to speak.

For more information on the Youth Center call Jack Monteith, Community Services Administrator, at 721-7125/9.

Homework gains new emphasis

Earning high marks requires working at home, too

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

To Winchester students these days, hitting the books is synonymous with making the grade.

Director of Curriculum Dr. David Ackerman said this renewed emphasis on homework in a student's overall grade is good news for everyone.

Ackerman noted that the homework trend in Winchester is consistent — students are, for the most part, doing their homework.

However, he admitted that a small percentage of students are not completing the work or are completing it without perfect diligence. These students, said Ackerman, "are likely to suffer direct penalty on their course grade" — a penalty that can go as high as a 20 percent reduction of a student's overall grade.

The message to students is — "homework counts," said Ackerman.

Ackerman said that indirectly, students who do not complete at-home assignments are less likely to do well in a given course, merely because the homework supports the in-class assignments.

Yet, parents can play a key role in helping their children with their studies. Ackerman noted that parents' input should be two-fold.

Parents should stay attuned to their children's curriculum requirements past elementary school and through high school, said Ackerman. Parents often lose interest as the children move into higher grades.

He added that a quiet place to study and a strict time set aside for studying will help structure the student's environment.

"The most important thing the parents can do is provide a setting," said Ackerman.

He added that challenging and interesting reading, in and outside of the curriculum should be encouraged. As far as outside demands on students, such as after-school work or activites, Ackerman does not see these demands as new to students of the 1980s. Students have worked afterschool for generations, he said.

"I agree that there is a perception of stress and demand," said Ackerman. He added that there are kids who are "very busy, but that's not true of every student."

In addition, the student with an afterschool job or activity may learn increased personal and time management skills to compensate for a tight schedule, said Ackerman.

OBITUARIES

Amelia Zaffina

Amelia F. Zaffina of Hill Street died March 27 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. She was 89.

Born in Boston, Mrs. Zaffina was a resident of Winchester for 62 years. She attended Boston schools and was a housewife.

Mrs. Zaffina was a member of the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester for many years. She was also a member of the Ladies Lodge of the Sons of Italy and a Gold Star mother.

Mrs. Zaffina was the wife of the late Frank P. Zaffina. She was the mother of Elizabeth Eade of Sarasota, Fla., Genevieve Marandi of Winchester, Louise M. Poste of Everett, John A. Zaffina of Cortez, Fla. and the late Joseph A., Frank and John Zaffina. She is also survived by 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A funeral will be held from the Lane Funeral Home March 30 at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral Mass in the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made in her memory to the Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

John McKenna

John Joseph McKenna of Washington Street died at Veterans' Administration Hospital in Bedford March 26 after a long illness. He was 72.

Mr. McKenna was born in Boston and was a resident of Winchester for 30 years. He was a graduate of Boston College High School and attended Northeastern University, graduating with the class of 1934.

Mr. McKenna was employed by the Somerville Journal newspaper in Somerville in the circulation department for 30 years until his retirement in 1979.

He was a member of St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester and was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army in which he served from August 1943 to December 1945.

Mr. McKenna leaves his wife M. Jacqueline (Mahan) McKenna. He was the father of John M. McKenna, Carol A. Malone, Jacqueline K. McKenna, Kerry M. Logan and Richard B. McKenna. He also leaves his sister Marguerite Kelly.

A funeral Mass will be held in St. Eulalia's Church March 30 at 10 a.m.

Burial will be private. Arrangements were made by the Lane Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Massachusetts, 1 Kendall Square, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

Jennie Zamanakos

Jennie Zamanakos of Fitzgerald Avenue died at the age of 89 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham on March 27.

Born in Greece, Mrs. Zamanakos was a resident of Winchester for 61 years.

Mrs. Zamanakos received her education in Greece and became the proprietor of the Vernon Shoe Clinic in Winchester. She was also the proprietor of the Black Horse Bootery in Winchester.

Mrs. Zamanakos was the wife of the late John Zamanakos.

She was also the mother of Nicholas Zamanakos of Winchester, Androneke Kreis of Orange, Conn., Myrna Zaffina of Winchester, Fay Clough of Woburn.

She was also the grandmother of Dr. David Kries of Long Island, N.Y. and Stephen Kreis of Hollywood, Fla. She was the great-grandmother of Kelly and Sandra Kreis.

Funeral services will be held in the Lane Funeral Home March 31 at 10 a.m.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester. Lane Funeral Home made arrangements.

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RELIGION

Sodality holds April 4 meeting

St Mary's Blessed Virgin Sodality will hold their April 4 meeting in the School Hall. Mass will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. with Father Paul G. Kelley officiating, followed by a report by M.M.M. on their local apostolate endeavors.

The following weekend, April 8 and 9 a spring bake sale and raffle will be held in the School Hall after all masses. All parishioners are welcome to participate in either event.

Temple Shir Tikvah observes Passover holiday

Temple Shir Tikveh is once again planning its annual Seder dinner. This celebration has traditionally taken place on the second night of Passover. This year, Passover begins at sundown, April 19. The Second Seder Dinner, including Haggadah readings, will be held on April 20, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

This event is open to people of all faiths, but reservations need to be made by April 5. The dinner is catered with a choice of prime rib or chicken. The price is $17.50 for adults and $9.50 for children. For more information or reservations, call Mindy at 729-7646.

Read What's Up?
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There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.
QUIT

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
156 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi Cathy Felix 449-6024
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Jerry Blaine (721-2561) or Membership Chairman Gary Magil (646-2768) for more information.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
Sundays: Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour: 11:30 a.m.
Baptist Youth Fellowship: 5 p.m.

Liberty Baptist Independent
7 Central St., Arlington
643-0880 Rev. Richard Witt, Pastor
Sunday School and Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday evening: 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m., Bible Study

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. John J. Bishop
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
Holy Eucharist: 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays of the month. Holy Eucharist all other Sundays.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel. Holy Days and Saints' Days as announed in weekly calendar.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 The Rev. Walter B. Davis
Senior Pastor
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Church School (Nursery-8th Grade)
11 a.m., Coffee and Conversation, Chidley Hall
11:30 a.m., Adult Education
7 p.m., Forum High School Fellowship (Grades 9-12)

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Worship Service, Communion, 1st Sunday of Month
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Coffee Hour
The First Thursday of Month: 1 p.m., Ladies' Bethany Society
Second Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Merry Marthas
Third Wednesday of Month: Evenings, Wednesday Niters

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. David A. Purdy
10:45 a.m., Sunday Worship
10:45 a.m., Sunday School
Nursery through High School. Infant and chld care available
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church
114 Church St 729-5856
First Reader: Willy van Koten
Second Reader: Verity Feldman
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
10:30 a.m. Coffee
10:45 a.m. Education classes for all ages
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. Evangelism
8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 6:15 p.m. Confirmation classes
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir
8 p.m. Al-anon
Friday: 6 p.m. Youth Winter Retreat Weekend

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Polly Leland-Mayer
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Worship Service, child care provided
7-9 p.m., Youth Program

CHARISMATIC

Covenant Church
646-9027 Erick Schenkel, Pastor
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship Service — Memorial Hall, Harvard Yard, Cambridge.
6 p.m., Worship and Teaching — Meeting at Park Ave. Congregational Church, Park Avenue and Paul Revere Road. Child care provided.
Home groups throughout the week.

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday morning service at Winchester High School
Wednesday Bible Study: 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

Town Meeting election results listed for each precinct

Town Meeting seats were highly contested this year as budget cuts face the town. Candidates are listed below along with the number of votes won. Candidates who won a seat in Town Meeting are printed in bold type. Those names appearing with an asterix beside their name were candidates seeking re-election.

Precinct 1

3 years, 8 seats

David P. Errico 323
Frances E. Calabro 203
Steven J. Calabro 182
Roger B. Wilson Jr. 196
***Mary A. Meader 291**
***James J. Tedesco 278**
***William T. Jervey 295**
Pamela E. Jervey 259
*Vito A. Giarrizzo 220
***Mary E. Myette 292**
Mark S. Calabro 131
Mark S. Lombardi 350
***Ralph Johnson 267**
*Douglas A. Marmon 241
Lucille R. Bourque 263
Kathleen K. Montgomery 246

Precinct 2

3 years, 8 seats

***Suzanne E. Hayes 255**
Diane Smith 299
***Nancy H. Goodwin 237**
Frederick W. Lyman 189
Anthony R. Conte 274
***Francis V. Lambiase 270**
***Catherine M. Doherty 264**
***Ann Hathaway 230**
Franklin Stevenson 223
Jay Boylan 157

Precinct 2

1 year, three seats

Donald J. Cefalo 259
Roberta T. Brown 168
Matthew A. Thomas 160
Kenneth A. Cefalo 245
Thomas John Cafarella 215

Precinct 3

3 years, 8 seats

James H. Albert 250
Wendy Nolan Sutton 265
Ellen Haiken 311
***William H. McCarter Jr. 352**
***John M. Looney 390**
***Margaret M. Roll 355**
***John B. Roll 287**
Paul F. Kelly 280
William B. O'Leary 415
***Anne K. Nevins 423**
***Catherine S. Alexander 407**

Precinct3

1 year, one seat

Ellen Burkhardt 267
Gerard J. Polcari 228
Michael E. Flaherty 149

Precinct 4

3 years, 8 seats

***Albert H. Mooradian 411**
***Stephen A. Moore 427**
***Roger W. Sudbury 395**
Robert J. Maietta 339
***O. Stevens Sughrue Jr. 402**
Edward T. Rodriguez 352
*Sharon W. Mastenbrook 365
***Donna Brandt Landry 413**
***Candace Margles 445**
***Patricia Wells 432**
Robert G. Morse 388

Precinct 5

3 years, 8 seats

Helen S. Philliou 319
John L. Cannon 301
***Jean M. Smith 377**
***Carol G. Mullin 393**
***Gail B. O'Reilly 338**
Elizabeth E. Wolfson 286
Monica K. Leary 294
***Jane F. Welch 331**
***Robert S. Frank Jr. 343**
Sarah E. Swiger 230
Peter J. Philliou 269

Precinct 6

3 years, 8 seats

M. Genevieve Cross 288
***Miriam A. Reid 320**
David G. Leland 475
***William L. Owens 338**
***Daniel S. Ahearn 351**
***Joseph F. Geary Jr. 359**
***Ann M. Matarese 357**
***Donna E. Scarfo 330**
*Richard M. Kazanjian 278
*Henry F. Shaw Jr. 287

Precinct 7

3 years, 8 seats

Eric R. Josephson 351
Randolph L. Kazazian Jr. 253
***Ellen B. Browning 431**
*William T. Ryerson 324
***James B.L. Lane 352**
***Frank M. Gunby Jr. 398**
***James G. Nagle 329**
James R. Skahan Jr. 356
***Vincent T. Berger 358**
***Robert D. Beattie 342**
Francis F. Cullen 286

Precinct 8

3 years, 8 seats

Pamela Webster-Walsh 299
***Edward F. Brown 318**
***Alice M. Lepore 311**
***Paul S. Kennedy 330**
Alice L. Warren 255
***Kevin V. Lombardi 287**
Jeanne M. Amico 352
***John A. Wile 315**
A. Mark Dewald 249

Precinct 8

2 years, one seat

Jeffrey L. Keefer 299

Precinct 8

one year, one seat

Jane A. Amico 218
Joan McDonough 251

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Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

What happened?

(Continued from page 6A)

We must conclude negotiations in a manner satisfactory to both parties in order to be able to address the pressing needs of equipment upgrade, the continual education of members of the department, and manpower shortage.

In so doing, we recognize the former concern of this old Yankee town for its public employees — who, recognizing this concern, took pride in exemplary service to Our Town.

Theoretically, it was possible for Nero to fiddle only until his house caught fire — Is ours burning now?

Pickets protest stalled talks

(See PICKETS, page 10A)

Winchester, and representatives from Woburn, Burlington, Medford, Somerville and Arlington were on hand at the picket line to lend support.

The fire departments of these communities help out during fire emergencies that require additional units. Duffy noted that further reductions in personnel could affect Winchester's standing in the mutual aid pact.

"It's providing and receiving," said Duffy, "(The other fire departments) won't want to subsidize Winchester."

All but three of the Winchester firefighters are members of the union.

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60	$825	$1550	$3050
70	$2055	$4010	$7970

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winchester
What's Up

B

YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO SUBURBAN COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES, DIVERSIONS, ENTERTAINMENT IN AND AROUND WINCHESTER

WEEK OF MAR. 30 - APR. 6, 1989

Guide to Inside

Winchester coming events...3B
Calendar.....4B
Crossword.....5B
Dining Guide.....5B

Thursday: 30

A send-off party for the first delegation from Arlington to its sister city in Teosinte, El Salvador is 7 to 9 p.m. March 30 at the Arlington Heights United Methodist Church, 20 Westminster Ave. Canvas Sky provides music. Contributions of practical articles and cash donations are welcomed. Call 646-5429 for information.

Does Boston Lose When Industry Leaves? is the topic of a public forum in Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 30. Free. Call 267-5175 for information.

Boston Symphony Orchestra Assistant Conductor Carl St. Clair 04.1conducts the second series of 1988-89 Boston Symphony Orchestra Youth concerts, Music for Special Occasions, March 30 and 31 at 10:15 a.m.; and April 1 at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Symphony Hall. The program includes works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Ravel, Berlioz and Tchaikovsky. Single tickets, priced at $6, are available by calling Symphony Hall, 266-1492. For information call Symphony Hall at 266-1492 or the Youth Activities Office of the BSO at 267-0656.

Friday: 31

Oklahoma! is presented by The Watertown Children's Theatre at the Hosmer School auditorium, 481 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Performances are March 31, 7 p.m; April 1, 7 p.m (signed for the hearing impaired); and April 2, 2 p.m. The cast is comprised entirely of children. Tickets are $5, adults; $4, children and seniors. Call 924-6305.

Pinocchio is presented by The Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children in the Lincoln School auditorium, Winchester. A cast of 74 children perform. Performances are March 31 and April 7 at 7:30 p.m. April 1 and 8 at 1 and 4 p.m., April 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. and April 9 at 5 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call 729-1757. The live presentation is not suitable for children under 3 years old.

Anthony and Joseph Paratore, acclaimed duo-pianists, perform the music of Brahms, Schubert, Ravel and Gershwin in a benefit concert for Powers Music School of Belmont. The concert is at the Belmont High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. March 31. Tickets are $10 and $5. Call 484-4696 for information.

Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble perform at John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston, March 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m.; April 2 at 2 p.m.; April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.; and April 16 at 2 p.m. The 31 dancers, singers and musicians are noted for their international celebration of the human spirit. Call 868-3641 for ticket information.

Lily Tomlin's four-week engagement at the Shubert Theatre, 265 Tremont St., Boston, in The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe, begins March 31 and continues through April 29. Call the Shubert Theatre box office at 426-4520.

Saturday: 1

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents Beauty and the Beast at The Boston Baked Theatre, 255 Elm St., Somerville, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. April 1-16. Children ages 4 to 12 and adults are entertained. Call 628-9575 for information.

A Spring Fair, with Linda Arnold in Concert, is April 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Arlington Heights Nursery School, Lowell and Westminster streets. Fun for the whole family includes food, games, activities, balloons and a silent auction of hand crafted items and area merchants' donations. Concert times are 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Tickets are $2 at the door; $1.50 in advance. Call 643-2423.

The Children's Arts Corner, 10 Pelham Road, Lexington, holds its Spring Open House 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 1. Family fun for all is provided. Call The Children's Arts Corner, 275-3690.

The Harlem Globetrotters appear at Boston Garden April 1 for one performance. Call 227-3206, ext. 118 for information.

Sunday: 2

A Book Fest is sponsored by the Lexington Montessori School 1 to 4 p.m. April 2 at 130 Pleasant St., Lexington. Choose from a wide selection of new and pre-owned books for children and adults. Linda Beardsley of the Eliot-Pearson Children's School at Tufts University speaks on literature and life at 1:30 p.m. Special activities available for children. Call 862-4866.

A Spring Rummage Sale held by Beth El Temple Sisterhood, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, is 1 to 4 p.m. April 2 and 9:30 a.m. to noon April 3. A variety of clothing, small appliances, luggage and more will be on sale. Refreshments available. Call 484-6668.

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester sponsors a family musical at the First Congregational Church, Winchester, 2 p.m. April 2. Doug Lipman, storyteller and musician, presents a program entitled We Are Rainbows: Celebrating Our Differences. The program is open to all children 3 years and over, their parents and friends. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and $4 for children, with a family rate of $15 maximum. For information call 721-2441 or 721-2561.

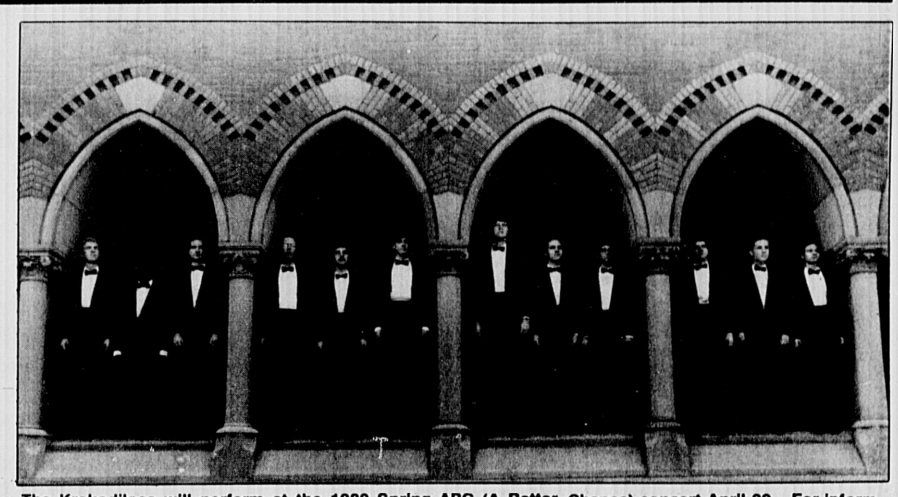
Coming Events

Krokodiloes to perform in ABC April 29 concert

The world famous singing group, The Krokodiloes, perform at the Spring ABC (A Better Chance) concert April 29.

The concert will be held in the new Town Hall auditorium, and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 each ($10 seniors) and are available at Henderson's, Cradock's, and the News Shop.

Get your tickets early for what promises to be an entertaining, fun-filled evening. All proceeds benefit the Winchester chapter of ABC. For further information, call 721-2188.



The Krokodiloes will perform at the 1989 Spring ABC (A Better Chance) concert April 29. For information, call 721-2188.

Legvold speaks about Gorbachev

Dr. Robert Legvold, Winchester resident and prominent authority on the Soviet Union, will explore the question "Will Gorbachev's Revolution Survive?" on Friday, April 7, 1989, 8:00 p.m., at Nashoba Brooks School, 200 Strawberry Hill Road, Concord.

Dr. Legvold is Director of the Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union, Columbia University. He is also the author of numerous books and articles on Soviet policy and has appared frequently to discuss Soviet issues on ABC television network programs, including "World News Tonight" with Peter Jennings, and "Nightline" with Ted Koppel. There will be a reception following the lecture.

A $5.00 donation benefits the School's scholarship program. Call for reservations: 369-4966 or 369-4591.

Long-term health care is topic of April 26 talk

The Winchester Nursing Center will be hosting seminar on long-term care insurance April 26 at 223 Swanton St. in Winchester. The program will begin at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

The public is welcome to attend this informational seminar. Details of how to choose a LTC policy will be discussed along with why it makes financial sense to purchase such insurance.

For more information, please contact Beth Metcalfe at 729-9595. There are limited spaces so please make your reservations early. RSVP is required.

Recycling update set for April 2

Recycling Update, an informational meeting designed to acquaint residents with the latest developments in recycling programs, will be held April 2 at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church. In this time of financial crisis, recycling offers a rare opportunity for significant cost savings. The Waste Study Committee has determined that the town could save over $100,000 in 1989 through the increased recycling of paper, alone.

This meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester, will present an overview of what other communities are doing, specific suggestions for cost saving measures in Winchester, and the long term potential for state involvement and new markets. Leading the discussion will be Robert Deering representing the Board of Selectmen and the Waste Study Committee, and Andrew Connolly foreman of the Recycling Center representing the Department of Public Works.

Anyone interested in further information concerning activities of the League of Women Voters should contact Lindsay McSweeney at 721-1274.

Special needs move to McCall to be discussed

The Special Needs Parent Advisory Committee invites all parents to their meeting on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lynch Professional Room to discuss Special Needs Services with respect to the transfer of 6th graders to McCall as scheduled for September, 1990.

Members of the task force planning the move will be invited to hear parents' recommendations, concerns, and questions. Timelines, procedures, and current progress will be discussed. Questions, and recommendations may also be directed to Susan McGonagle at 721-9856.

Alliance holds April 3 meeting

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet April 3, at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Church, 174 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

The meeting will feature Tracey Smith, M.Ed., Director of Recreational Therapy at Metropolitan State Hospital. Smith will talk about the Metropolitan State Hospital recreational therapy program and special events planned for the patients. The recreational therapy program was begun two years ago.

Families and friends of mentally ill persons are invited to attend Alliance for the Mentally Ill meetings on the first and third Mondays of the month. On the first Monday, an invited speaker gives a presentation on a topic related to mental illness. On the third Monday, a caring-sharing meeting is held where families and friends gather to advise and support one another. Caring-Sharing meets at St. John's Church, Arlington at 7:30 p.m.

The Alliance for the Mentally Ill is an educational, support, and advocacy organization comprised of families from Arlington, Belmont, Burlington, Cambridge, Lexington, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown, Wilmington, Winchester, and Woburn. Admission to meetings is free.

Rummage sale set for April 8

The Annual Rummage Sale is planned for April 8. The women of the Second Congregational Church of Winchester are busily working preparing the many donated articles for sale.

A few of the items that will be offered are hats, pots, pans linens, games, toys, small furniture, clothing for everybody, many good books and some sporting equipment. The dish table has many interesting items and the sharp shopper may find a real bargin, antique or otherwise. The jewelry showcase is filled with new and used jewlery.

The sale will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. During the morning coffee, donuts and muffins will be served. A light luncheon will be available around the noon hour.

Rain or shine the sale will be open, in the meeting hall, at the corner of Washington Street and Kenwin Road.

Overeaters group meets April 15

Overeaters Anonymous, a non-profit 12-step organization, will be holding a free public information night, April 5 from 7 to 8:3 p.m. at the Medford Public Library, 111 High Street, Medford.

We invite anyone who believes they are a compulsive overeater or food addict to come and learn more about our day at a time program of recovery.

Garden Club hosts Victorian tea

The Winchester Garden Club will host a Victorian Tea April 5 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany. Proceeds from the Tea will be used to further the club's goals to foster the love of gardening and to encourage civic planting at the state and local levels.

Tickets are $6 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. William B. Budd at 729-0550, or Mrs. Ronald L. Skates at 729-5868 by April 1.

Housing workshop set for April 1

The Winchester Housing Partnership Board invites the public to attend a free seminar entitled "Affordable Housing In Winchester: Where Do We Go From Here?" This seminar will be held April 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Winchester Town Hall Auditorium.

The program includes many knowledgeable and influential speakers on the subject of affordable housing in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts including Joseph L. Flatley of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership. Flatley has been

(Continued on page 2B)

winchester Datebook

Thursday, March 30

BLOOD DRIVE — Winchester Girl Scouts, in conjunction with the American Red Cross, sponsor their annual Blood Drive. It will be held today at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Mt. Vernon Street. The hours are 3 to 8 p.m. Babysitting is available. For more information call Mary Johnson at 729-3082.

PARENT TO PARENT — The Parent-To-Parent Program offers "Child Abuse: Breaking the Silence. Learn how to talk with your children about abuse. 7:30 to 9 p.m., Muraco School auditorium, Bates Road.

Friday, March 31

THEATER PERFORMANCE — Youth Expression Theater (YET) is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of teen problems and pressures. Following the performance, the actors will invite the audience to question, comment and offer resolutions to the problems portrayed. A YET performance will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

Saturday, April 1

CAR WASH — The junior class of the Winchester High School is sponsoring a car wash today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Manchester Field. Price is $3.

APRIL FOOLS' DANCE — Winchester Newcomers' Club April Fools' Dance begins at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center. Fantastic live entertainment by Wendy John and the Jam Band. Refreshments included. Call Deb Johnston at 721-0505 for more information.

HOUSING SEMINAR — The Winchester Housing Partnership is sponsoring a seminar entitled, "Affordable Housing in Winchester: Where Do We Go From Here?" this morning from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Town Hall auditorium. This seminar is free and open to the public.

Sunday, April 2

RECYCLING UPDATE — Come and learn the latest about recycling programs that can provide significant cost savings for the town budget. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Winchester, this program will be held at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church.

Wednesday, April 5

VICTORIAN TEA — The Winchester Garden Club will host a Victorian Tea today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany. Tickets are $6 and may be purchased by calling Mrs. William B. Budd at 729-0550, or Mrs. Ronald L. Skates at 729-5868 by April 1.

Ongoing and upcoming

GOLF TOURNAMENT — The Winchester Rotary Golf Tournament will be held Monday April 24 at the Winchester Country Club. For more information, contact John Finamore at 729-2969.

ENKA EXCHANGE HOURS — The EnKa Exchange holds regular hours for take-ins and sales at their new location at 780 Main St., Cutter Village. The Enka Exchange hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon. Also, Wednesday 7:30 to 9 p.m.

(From page 1B)

widely hailed for his leadership role in combining public and private resources to deal with the challenge of building affordable housing. He is also well known in Winchester for his role as the assistant secretary of the Executive Office of Communities and Development in ensuring that the Winchester Housing Authority compiled with its agreement to build seven units of subsidized housing in the Town.

Augusto Grace, State Representative from Burlington and Chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Affordable Housing will discuss the affordable housing problem and what the Legislature is doing to remedy it.

There will also be a panel discussion the affordable housing needs of Winchester featuring Jeremiah M. Keefe, Executive Director of the Winchester Housing Authority; Laurie Malouf, member of the Winchester Interfaith Housing Corporation; Noreen Manzo, a realtor with Swanson Associates Real Estate, Winchester; and Dorothy Smith, Housing Developer for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

Robert Jenkins, Regional Coordinator of the Massachusetts Housing Partnership will discuss new programs to develop affordable housing to meet these needs of the Town and present examples of successful innovative affordable housing recently constructed in other Massachusetts communities.

Finally, to explain the complex and confusing role of comprehensive permits in the development of affordable housing will be James G. Stockard, Vice President, Stockard & Engler Inc., Cambridge.

Stockard has worked on more than 200 development projects representing non-profit groups, community development corporations and municipalities in every phase of affordable housing development. He has lectured extensively throughout Massachusetts on the subject of comprehensive permits and housing development. Additionally, he is a member of the Cambridge Housing Authority.

Coffee and donuts will be served.

Open reading set for April 16

The Winchester Music Society will sponsor an open sight reading of Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer", Opus 52, for the pleasure of local musicians, on Sunday, April 16. The singing of this choral work is the eight of such musical readings which have been partially supported by funds from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as administered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

The "Liebeslieder Walzer" or "Love Song Waltzes", Opus 52, are a collection of 18 short pieces, each in the character of a waltz, written by Brahms in 1869 for vocal quartet and piano duet in a chamber-music relationship. The pieces, which in this instance will be sung by four-part chorus, are based on texts from Daumer's "Polydora".

This reading, which takes place at 3 p.m. in the Winchester Room of the newly-renovated Town Hall, 71 Mt. Vernon St., will be directed by Douglass Davidson, Music Director of the Old North Church, Boston, and accompanied by pianists Carole Davidson and Anne Franciose Perrault on Winchester's new Steinway Grand piano.

The Winchester Music Society invites all singers and interested listeners to join its members in this pleasurable activity. For further information, contact Davidson, 14 Thornberry Rd. or Martin Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St.

Child abuse is topic of discussion

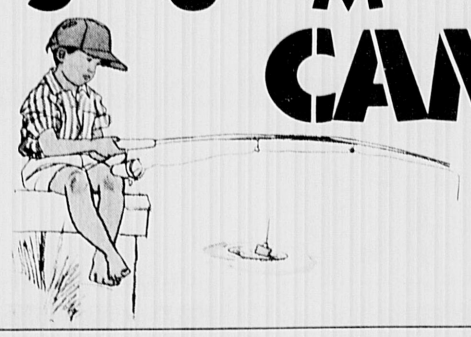
The Parent to Parent Committee has planned a program for all parents of elementary and preschool children on the topic of child abuse and prevention to be held March 30, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Muraco School Auditorium.

The Rev. Dr. Dayl Hufford, pastoral psychotherapist, is an expert in the field of abuse. She presents prevention workshops each year to Winchester High ninth graders and serves as a consultant and lecturer on both prevention and treatment of abuse victims throughout the Greater Boston area. Dr. Hufford will demonstrate how to talk with children about abuse. She will share information, skills and resources for communicating with your children.

Parent to Parent continues to seek

(Continued on page 3B)

SUMMER CAMP '89



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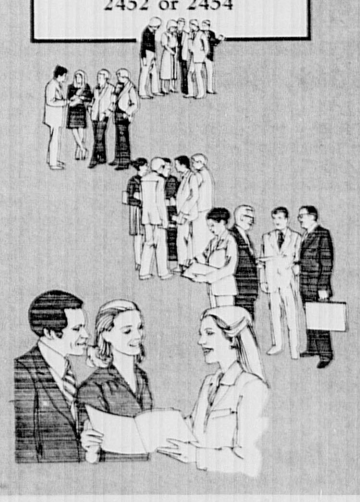

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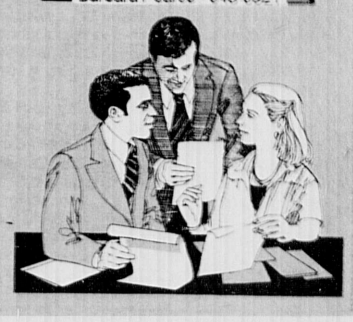


winchester Coming Events

(From page 2B)

community input and concerns for future programs. A request for this program grew out of the Ambrose Parents Association that is currently working on a task force to bring the Mass. Child Assault Prevention Program to Winchester. In addition to community lectures, Parent to Parent offers series of small discussion groups for six weeks. Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a licensed clinical psychologist, is the group leader. She is completing a group on adolescence with nine parents who met at the Youth Center. The Library meeting room is currently serving a group of pre-school parents and Hillary is planning on one or two additional groups this All Parent to Parent programs are free due to the continued generosity of the ENKA Society. For more information contact Judy Manzo, Program Coordinator, 729-3160 or Hillary Turkewitz, Group Leader, 729-7945.

Newcomers host April Fool's dance

The Winchester Newcomers' Club has big plans for the evening of April 1. They are working nonstop to finalize the hundreds of details which crop up when organizing a large dance with live entertainment.

The evening begins at 8 p.m. at the Jenks Center in a lovely ballroom overlooking the water. The Newcomers' Club has arranged for one of the biggest names in Boston, Wendy John and the Jam Band to provide great music for the evening. Wendy John, the lead singer, has performed in the top hotels around Boston and is currently in the process of finalizing a contract with a major recording company. The group performs a variety of music including pop, jazz and even Caribbean sounds. Although the evening dress is not black tie, we invite everyone to dress up and welcome in Spring.

The ticket price of $25 per person includes refreshments throughout the evening as well as a gourmet dessert buffet before the dance ends at 12 midnight. The evening is open to all Winchester residents and their friends.

Proceeds from the evening will go toward construction of a Winchester Community Pool for all town residents to enjoy. For ticket information please contact Jennifer Regentz at 729-8240, Pat Carucci at 729-0123, or Deb Johnston at 721-0505.

YET performance set for March 30

Y.E.T. stands for Youth Expression Theater, a unique approach to family life education for young people, their parents, and those working with youth. A coalition of youth ministers, recreation workers, and human service workers are sponsoring a YET performance March 30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at McCall Junior High.

YET is a troupe of teenaged actors who use drama to heighten awareness of the problems and pressures faced by youth in the social and sexual areas of their lives. Subjects addressed include sexual pressure, depression, drug abuse, communication problems, date rape, and decision making. Its goal is to encourage young people to consider the consequences of actions that may affect their entire lives and foster communication between adults and young people. Following the performance, actors will invite the audience to question, comment, and offer possible resolutions for some of the problems portrayed.

Shir Tikvah hosts musical treat

Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester is sponsoring a special family musical April 2 at the First Congregational Church in Winchester.

Doug Lipman, professional storyteller and musician for adults, families and children of all ages, will present a program entitled "We Are Rainbows: Celebrating Our Differences". This program will include participation songs and stories accompanied by his guitar and banjo that help us enjoy all colors of our multicultural world.

This unusual program is open to all children 3 years and over, their parents, and friends, and will begin promptly at 2 p.m. Tickets are $5 in advance, $6 at the door, and $4 for children, with a special family rate of $15 maximum. For information or reservations, call 721-2441 or 721-2561.

Garry Krinsky

Playcare hosts mime performance

Lexington Playcare, 6 Meriam St., Lexington, sponsors a benefit performance of Garry Krinsky, mime, on April 8 at 10:30 a.m.

Great entertainment for the whole family, including mime, music, juggling and storytelling. Tickets are $3.50 per person at the door.

For further information, call Pat Shea at 729-2041.

Rotarians convene on April 25,26

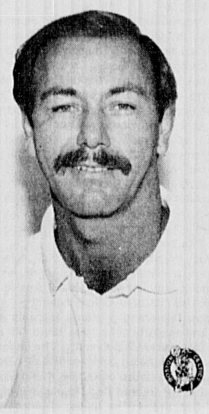
The Annual District Conference of Rotary International District 793 will be held on April 25 and 26 at the Andover Country Club, District Governor William E. Adams, of Haverhill, announced today.

An interesting program has been arranged for the Rotarians and their spouses during the two-day Rotary extravaganza, including featured celebrity luncheon speaker Ray Shamie, Chairman of the Massachusetts Republican Party and Bob Thomson of TV's Victory Garden fame.

Robert G. Ely, Jr., Past District Governor of District 678, Knoxville, Tennessee, will represent Rotary International President Royce Abbey, of Greenvale, Victoria, Australia, at the conference.

Rotary District 793 encompasses the forty-one Rotary clubs in Northeastern Massachusetts, running along the coast from Boston, northerly to Amesbury and westerly and southerly to Lawrence, Lexington, Arlington and Somerville, with a total membership of approximately 2,500 Rotarians.

Rotary International is a service organization of approximately one million business and professional men and women in 23,990 clubs and 164 countries, who devote much of their energies to raising funds for worthwhile community projects, and for the support of the Rotary Foundation, which sponsors college graduates for a year of study in countries other than theie own. In 1988, 2382 such students were sponsored at a total expenditure of $16,700,000.



Chris Ford

Ordway, McHale Ford assist in local auction

Tired of those mid-winter blahs?

Then spring on down to Town Hall Auditorium April 11, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and meet sports figures Kevin NcHale, Chris Ford and Glen Ordway at a Sportsmanship Night and Auction. Spend an enjoyable evening of fun for the whole family. Since seating is limited in the Town Hall it is wise to purchase your tickets in advance. For ticket reservations call: 729-7689, 4 to 9 p.m.; 729-2010, 12 to 6 p.m.; 729-9080, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 729-2574, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bid! Bid! Bid! Not only will there be a variety of sports memorabilia to be auctioned off, but your favorite player, coach, and sports announcer will be doing the auctioning of the items!

This fundraising event is being sponsored by the Winchester Community Alliance, a neighborhood group concerned with environmental issues.

Randall Kulunis

Randall performs locally April 8

Barely planting his feet on USA soil, operatic tenor and Artistic Director of the Boston Opera Company (not to be mistaken with The Opera Company of Boston), Randall Kulunis breathed a sigh of relief. For returning from his second concert tour of The Soviet Union had involved many adventures, not to say the least of which was a bomb threat on Randall's homing flight from Finland, which sent a chill throughout the passengers and crew as authorities wheeled off the hot, catered food believing it to be the source of danger.

Recalling his adventures over the past month, one singing engagement marks a personal plum for Randall. It is well known that the Soviets have only recently allowed the practice of free religious belief and have returned the churches to the people. For the first time in 50 years, the people were allowed to celebrate Easter Festivities. The beautiful Cathedral of Vilnius which was confiscated by the Russians, had its religious statues and artifacts destroyed and was turned into museum for the past thirty years, was returned to the church this past year. Randall was asked to honor Palm Sunday with his singing at this cathedral. Musical historians should note that this is the first time an American has sung in the Soviet church as well as the first professional singer. This has paved the way for professional "Soviet" singers to now sing in church. Literally thousands turned out for the service and Randall, a catholic, holds this moment very dear.

Another exciting moment for Randall came when one of the cities he was scheduled to perform in exploded in flames hours before his concert. It seems that an amonia factory ignited, killing five people and requiring the evacuation of over 30,000 people. Randall shares that the Soviets don't have foam to fight fire, only water. Being a chemical inferno, water would only spread the flames, so they had to wait for the fumes to burn out.

Now that Randall has returned, he will continue with his singing engagements in the United States as well as furthering the development of the Boston Opera Company. There have been some singing adventures for Randall here as well. One involves The First Baptist Church of Winchester which Randall often sings for. Last October, Randall was scheduled to sing a concert for the celebration of the newly renovated church. Shockingly, a week before the concert, the church was all but destroyed by fire. The church has since banded together, parishioners, town folk and friends from across the country, to restore the historical church. The costs have been burdensome and at times seemingly hopeless. However, the church has been restored and the parishioners have again asked Randall to sing a concert to celebrate the newly renovated church.

The concert will take place April 8th at the First Baptist Church of Winchester, located on the corner of Mt. Vernon Street and Washington Street at 8:00 p.m. Randall will be featured along with his wife, soprano, Barbara Morash, and members of Opera Showcase. They will present music from the operatic repetory as well as some Broadway and Sacred music. A $10 donation is requested for the Saturday evening performance and all proceeds from the concert will go toward the enormous expense of renovating the church. For information and tickets please contact: Joyce Sellers at 729-5434, Betty Matthews at 729-5876 or the church office at 729-2864.

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JANUS
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BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY AT STARRED FEATURES
WEEK OF MARCH 31-APRIL 6
DANGEROUS LIAISONS (R)
★12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-10:00

HARVARD SQ.
10 CHURCH ST. CAMBRIDGE
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EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRI-SAT
BARGAIN MATINEE 1ST SHOW AT STARRED FEATURES, EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
BARON MUNCHAUSEN (PG)
★12:15-2:40-5:00-7:30-10:00
NEW YORK STORIES (PG)
★12:00-2:20-4:45-7:15-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
JACK KNIFE (R)
PELLE THE CONQUEROR
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:15-4:15-7:15-9:50
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW (R)
FRI-SAT ONLY 12:00 MID

SOMERVILLE
RT. 93 AT ASSEMBLY SQ. ★ 628-7000
EXTRA LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BARGAIN MATINEE FIRST SHOW ONLY
★ AT STARRED FEATURES ★
SING (PG-13)
★12:50-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:30
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM DOLBY STEREO
TROOP BEVERLY HILLS (PG)
★12:45-2:55-5:05-7:15-9:45
FRI-SAT 11:45 PM DOLBY STEREO
DEAD BANG (R)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:45-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
FLETCH LIVES (PG)
★12:45-2:55-5:00-7:10-9:35
FRI-SAT 11:30 PM
SAT 4/1 NO 7:10 SHOW
LEVIATHAN (R)
★12:55-3:05-5:20-7:55-10:15
FRI-SAT 12:15 AM
THE RESCUERS (G)
★ 12:40-2:45-4:55-7:00
NEW YORK STORIES (PG)
★1:10-4:10-7:05-9:45
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
CHANCES ARE (PG)
★12:30-2:50-5:10-7:35-10:05
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
SKIN DEEP (R)
★12:50-3:10-5:25-7:50-10:10
FRI-SAT 12:10 AM
LEAN ON ME (PG-13)
★12:30-2:50-5:05-7:20-9:55
FRI-SAT 12 MID
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG)
★12:50-3:00-5:10-7:30-10:00
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
WORKING GIRL (R)
8:30-10:30 FRI-SAT 12:30 AM
RAIN MAN (R)
★1:00-4:00-7:00-9:40
FRI-SAT 12:00 MID
SNEAK PREVIEW SAT 4/1 AT 7:30PM
DREAM TEAM (PG-13)

FREE M.I.T. WEIGHT LOSS STUDY

WANTED: FEMALE CARBOHYDRATE CRAVERS (40-60 lbs. overweight) FOR A 16 WEEK WEIGHT LOSS STUDY testing the effects of two drugs on overeating and weight loss: both have FDA approval for research.

Volunteers must be non-smokers, in excellent health, and have health insurance.

For more information call Janine at 253-3087.

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3 Church Street
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DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOON SHARP

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Clean up with the Classifieds

Sweep up savings or clean up on the items you sell in the Classifieds. It makes "cents."
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS
729-SOLD

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

WANT TO ADVERTISE?
Line Classified Advertising Department
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Tuesday noon

Display Classified
(Help Wanted-Business Directory-Contractor & Services)
Classified Display Advertising Department
Cal 729-8100
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadlines
Help Wanted - Tuesday 2:30 p.m.
Directories & Contractor & Services & Thursday 4:00 p.m.

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun Call 729-8100
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Watertown-Monday 3:00 p.m.
Winchester-Tuesday 10:00 a.m.
Arlington-Tuesday 11:00 a.m.
Belmont Citizen Herald
Call 484-1500
Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00
Deadline Belmont-Tuesday noon
What's Up (Appears in all 4 papers)
Call 729-8100
Deadline What's Up-Friday 4:00 p.m.

PROOF AD
If you'd like a proof of your ad, please submit copy and artwork to your sales representative by 4:00 p.m. Friday prior to publication date.

QUESTIONS OR CORRECTIONS?
Line Classified Advertisement
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

Display Classified
Call 729-8100

Retail Display Advertising
Arlington Advocate, Winchester Star, Watertown Sun
Call 729-8100
Belmont Citizen Herald
Call 484-1500

DO YOU HAVE A BILLING QUESTION?
Line Classified Advertisement
Call 729-SOLD (729-7653)

Display Classified
Call 893-1670

Retail Display Advertising
Call 893-1670

HAVE A NEWS TIP?
Ask for the editor.
Arlington Advocate call 643-7900
Belmont Citizen-Herald call 484-1500
Watertown Sun call 924-0551
Winchester Star call 729-8100

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department
Subscription rates:
Inside Middlesex County - $16.00/year
Senior Citizens - $11.00/year
Outside county - $29.00/year

DIDN'T GET YOUR PAPER?
Call 893-1670 - Circulation Department

NEED INFORMATION ON PLACING A LEGAL NOTICE?
Call 729-8100 (best days Monday or Tuesday)
Deadline - Legal notices must be received in written form by Monday 4:00 p.m. for publication in that week's issue.

NEED TO FAX US SOMETHING?
Call fax number (617) 729-3837

Deadlines subject to change during holiday periods.

DOLLHOUSES

Dollhouse Miniatures
Largest selections of dollhouse furniture and accessories in Boston area.
2512 Mass. Ave., N. Cambridge 491-8818
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calendar Listings

How to place your listing

■ All of the events which appear in the following Calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
■ Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
■ Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
■ Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, telephone, admission or ticket costs and a brief description of the event.
■ Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** What's Up Editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

benefits

Anthony and Joseph Paratore, acclaimed duo-pianists, perform the music of Brahms, Schubert, Ravel and Gershwin in a benefit concert for Powers Music School of Belmont. The concert is at the Belmont High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. March 31. Tickets are $10 and $5. Call 484-4696 for information.

A concert to benefit the Lexington Council for a Nuclear Weapons Freeze is at 3 p.m. April 2 at Follen Community Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Works by Debussy and Schubert are performed in the concert, followed by a talk by Kosta Tsipis and a country supper. Tickets are $5 for the concert, $10 for the supper. Call 862-7036 or 862-4726.

A benefit dance for Earthquake Armenia is 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. March 31 at the Marriott Hotel, Kendall Square, Cambridge. Tickets are $15 and may be purchased in advance or at the door. Call 969-4944.

Renaissance and Renewal is a benefit sponsored the Friends of the Boston YWCA to expand child care programs and other YWCA services. The evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment with a Caribbean flair is April 4 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. For reservation information call 536-7940, ext. 103.

Mime Garry Krinsky performs at 10:30 a.m. April 8 to benefit Lexington Playcare. The family entertainment takes place at Lexington Playcare, 6 Meriam St., Lexington. Tickets are $3.50 at the door. Call Pat Shea at 729-2041 for information.

Executive Women International hosts a Then and Now Fashion Show luncheon at the Cotting School, 453 Concord Ave., Lexington, 1 p.m. April 1. Proceeds benefit the EWI-Cotting School Scholarship Fund. Donation is $20. Reservations required. Call 924-9412 evenings.

The Annual Dance Musicians' Benefit is noon to midnight April 1. Contra, square, folk dancing for all takes place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge. Admission is $6, afternoon or evening; $10, all day. Potluck dinner is 5 to 7 p.m. Call 491-6084 for information.

"Tooloose Encounters of the Third Kind" Annual Artists Ball is April 1, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cyclorama, Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St., Boston. Tickets are $16 in advance, $20 at the door. The Ball is modeled after the 19th century Paris Beaux Arts Ball. Costume prizes are awarded. Proceeds benefit South End Artists Open Studio Program. Call 267-4343.

The Minuteman Unit of the American Cancer Society (ACS) hosts an evening of comedy April 1, 8:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn in Lexington. Admission is $20. Seating is cabaret style, with a cash bar. Call Area Director John Panarese at 321-8533 for information.

Food-Ex, an entreprenurial social venture designed to feed The New Hungry by redistributing high-quality surplus food, holds its premiere benefit party 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. March 30 at Club M, 137 Main St., Kendall Square, Cambridge. General admission is $15. Call 864-8786 for information.

Boston Chapter, Ducks Unlimited of Massachusetts holds a benefit dinner raffle and art auction 6 to 11 p.m. April 6 at the Hyatt Regency, Cambridge. Admission is $50 in advance only. Proceeds benefit National Ducks Unlimited Organization for rehabilitation and preservation of migrating waterfowl habitat in North America. Call 648-7459 for information.

The Boston Moonlighters, a group of young professionals dedicated to the fight against mulitple sclerosis, hosts a fundraising/networking party at the NYC Jukebox on April 5, 6 to 8 p.m. at the NYC Jukebox, 275 Tremont St., Boston. A donation of $5 is the admission to Rock Around the Clock. Call 890-4990.

Boston University sponsors a 12 hour Superdance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association at the Sargent College Gym March 31, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. Fundraisers dance and have the chance to win prizes with the help of their sponsors. Call MDA, 461-0310 for information.

Jimmy Fund Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament is April 1 at Clark Athletic Center, UMass/Boston. Tip-off is at 9 a.m. For information contact the Jimmy Fund at 732-3148.

children

Pinocchio is presented by The Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children in the Lincoln School auditorium, Winchester. A cast of 74 children perform. Performances are March 31 and April 7 at 7:30 p.m. April 1 and 8 at 1 and 4 p.m., April 2 and 9 at 2 p.m. and April 9 at 5 p.m. Tickets are $5. Call 729-1757. The live presentation is not suitable for children under 3 years old.

Oklahoma! is presented by The Watertown Children's Theatre at the Hosmer School auditorium, 481 Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Performances are March 31, 7 p.m; April 1, 7 p.m (signed for the hearing impaired); and April 2, 2 p.m. The cast is comprised entirely of children. Tickets are $5, adults; $4, children and seniors. Call 924-6305.

Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont, presents a program for children in grades 4, 5 and 6, called In Search Of... . Children explore Habitat and adjacent properties, discovering and mapping vernal ponds. The class also meets April 11, 25 and May 2. Fee is $36. Call 489-5050.

Captain Courageous is screened at 7 p.m. April 5 at the MIT Museum, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge. Fresh popcorn. Free. Call 253-4422.

The Clubhouse, an exhibition area for older kids, ages 9 to 15, at The Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston, announces Artist on the Space performers in March and April. The program provides an opportunity for kids to explore their own creativity. Every Friday evening 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., kids can drop in on these interactive performance/workshops and work with professionals in dance, drama, mime, sculpture, painting and video. Marianne Adams, actress and teacher, leads improvisational drama workshops in March. Explore music technology in April with Harry Chalmier, a music synthesizer. Call 426-8855 for information. **American Indian Weekend** begins March 31 with a performance by author and storyteller Joe Bruchac, 7 and 8 p.m. at the Children's Museum. A traditional Wampanoag luncheon is April 1. Call 426-6500, ext. 264 for information and registration.

Library Time for Under Fives is presented in the Children's Room of the Boston Public Library (Copley Square, Boston) at 2:30 p.m. April 4. The library is introduced to children under five years old and their caregivers through books, videos, songs, puppets and other activities. Free. No registration is required but the library is not able to accommodate day care groups for the series. Call 536-5400 for information.

Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, offers theatre production classes for ages 9 and up, six Wednesdays, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., beginning April 5. Fee is $30. Ten-week art classes begin April 3 and include parent/toddler art; preschool art; beginning ceramics; clayworks (5-6 years); drawing and painting (6-9 years); teen ceramics; intermediate ceramics; and vacation art camp (April 17-21). For times, fees and information call 489-4090.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents Beauty and the Beast at The Boston Baked Theatre, 255 Elm St., Somerville, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. April 1-16. There are two performances April 9 and 16 at 2 and 4 p.m. Tickets are $4. Children ages 4 to 12 and adults are entertained. Call 628-9575 for information.

The Children's Arts Corner, 10 Pelham Road, Lexington, holds its Spring Open House 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 1. Family fun for all is provided. Call The Children's Arts Corner, 275-3690.

The Bennington Puppets, a touring professional marionette theatre, perform at Belmont High School at 1 and 3 p.m. April 8. Tickets are $4 in advance and $5 at the door. Sponsor is Belmont Cooperative Nursery School. Ticket locations are Reading International, Belmont Center; Great Explorations, Cushing Square, Belmont; Kwik Stop, Concord Avenue, Belmont; The Shepherd and the Lamb, 449 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; and Sandy and Son Toy Store, 215 Hampshire St., Cambridge.

Children's Room is a free, one-day, drop-in workshop and gallery program for children ages 6-12 at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston, 465 Huntington Ave. Meets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Information Center. **Family Place** meets the first Sunday afternoon of each month. Begin between 1 and 3 p.m. $2 per child. No charge for adults beyond museum admission. No reservation needed. April 2: Art from Ancient Egypt and Sudan. **Preschool Program** for parents and children ages 3½ to 5 — All that Glitters: five-week sessions begin the week of April 4. Call 267-9300, ext. 300 for information.

Glasnost comes to children's literature! Here comes the cat! American children's book author, Frank Asch, and award-winning Soviet artist, Vladimir Vagin, talk about their picture book collaboration in the Children's Resource Center at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, April 5 at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free. Call 536-5400, Children's Room.

classes

Minuteman Tech, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington, offers a five session course for inventors beginning April 6. Beginning and advanced level 30-hour desktop publishing courses begin April 3 and 4. An electronic art course begins April 3 and a two-session chocolate making workshop begins April 5. For times, fees and additional information call Minuteman Tech's Community Education office, 861-7150.

Sailing lessons on the Charles River are available through Community Boating. Introductory free instruction is offered 9 a.m. to sunset April 1 and 2. Meet behind the Hatch Shell on the Charles River. Call 523-1038, TTY 523-7406 for brochure and information.

The Feldenkrais Alliance, 1972 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, offers classes in body awareness and movement. The ten-week sessions begin April 3. For times, fees and information call 547-8509.

English as a Second Language is offered by the English Language Program at the International Institute of Boston, 287 Commonwealth Ave., beginning April 10. Registration and placement are April 4-7. For class schedules and fees call 536-1081.

Middlesex Community College offers a variety of courses in new career options through The Open Campus: Continuing Education/Community Services. For information or to register call 275-8910, ext. 291.

The basic finance and operation of running an ad agency is taught in a four-week course April 6-27, offered by The Advertising club of Greater Boston. Classes are 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays at the Ad Club, 38 Newbury St., Boston. Tuition is $300 for non-members. Call Julie at the Ad Club, 262-1100.

fairs/shows

A Spring Fair, with Linda Arnold in Concert, is April 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Arlington Heights Nursery School, Lowell and Westminster streets. Fun for the whole family includes food, games, activities, balloons and a silent auction of hand crafted items and area merchants' donations. Concert times are 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. Tickets are $2 at the door; $1.50 in advance. Call 643-2423.

A Book Fest is sponsored by the Lexington Montessori School 1 to 4 p.m. April 2 at 130 Pleasant St., Lexington. Choose from a wide selection of new and pre-owned books for children and adults. Linda Beardsley of the Eliot-Pearson Children's School at Tufts University speaks on literature and life at 1:30 p.m. Special activities available for children. Call 862-4866.

A Philatelic Phlea Market is presented by the Waltham Stamp Club 7:30 p.m. April 4 at Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Regis College, 235 Wellesley St., Weston. Admission is free.

A Spring Rummage Sale held by Beth El Temple Sisterhood, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, is 1 to 4 p.m. April 2 and 9:30 a.m. to noon April 3. A variety of clothing, small appliances, luggage and more will be on sale. Refreshments available. Call 484-6668.

A Creative Arts Fair is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 1 at the Creative Arts Center, First Congregational Church on Sanborn St., Reading. Make art projects of all kinds. Admission is $4, or $15 for a family of four or more. Call 942-0538.

The annual Antique Show and Sale of the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield is 5 to 9 p.m. March 31 and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 1. Food and prizes are offered. Call 245-4365.

Lexington Arts and Crafts hosts a sale of art and crafts and antique collectibles 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 31 and April 1 at 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Admission is free. Call 862-9696.

The Northeast Collectibles Extravaganza, hosted by Wex Rex Collectibles is April 1 and 2 at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn. More than 350 tables. Hours are noon to 6 p.m. April 1 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2. Call 229-2414 or (508) 568-0856.

The Heart of Cambridge Folk Variety Show is 7:30 p.m. April 1 at First Church in Cambridge, Congregational, 11 Garden St. Tickets are $5 at the door. Show includes mimes, clowns, magicians, singers and more.

The annual Rummage Sale of Greater Medford Hadassah, 475 Winthrop St., Medford, is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2 and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. April 3. New and used items are sold. Proceeds benefit the HMO medical facilities. A lunch counter is featured.

The Worcester Home Show, sponsored by the Builders Association of Central Massachusetts, features more than 400 booths, informational seminars and videos. The show, at the Centrum in Worcester, is open 5:30 to 10 p.m. March 30 and 31; noon to 10 p.m. April 1; and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 2. General admission is $6.

The New England Travelers Club Annual Merchandise Show is noon to 9 p.m. April 4 at Lombardo's, Randolph.

The Women's Network Trade Fair of Middlesex Community College is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 1 at the MCC Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue. Register now to participate in the celebration of women-owned businesses. Call 275-8910, ext. 291.

The 1989 International Cultural Festival at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel continues its 13-week celebration of international cuisine, culture and customs. Holland is highlighted through April 2. Barbados is the featured country April 3-9. Reservations to any of the Cultural Calendar Events may be made by calling Restaurant Reservations at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, at 536-5700.

health

A Dance for Diabetes is hosted by the Diabetes Treatment Center at WalthamWeston Hospital and the American Diabetes Association at 1 p.m. April 1 in the DeVeber Conference Center at the Hospital, Hope Avenue, Waltham. The twohour dance/exercise program combines high and low impact aerobics in 15 minute intervals. Participants who collect sponsors and to raise a minimum of $25 are awarded prizes. Proceeds go to the American Diabetes Association. Call 647-6222 or 1-800-221-2559 for information.

A free education program for people with chronic lung disease, their family and friends, is offered by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County and the Lahey Clinic Medical Center at 7 p.m. April 4 in the Clinic's Cafeteria Conference Room. Additional community resources available to those with lung disease are discussed. Contact Ann-Marie Krol at 272-2866 for information.

Managing Panic Attacks is the topic of a lecture April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mind Over Matter Lecture Series delivered by Dr. Stephanie Sidney at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303 B Mount Auburn St., Watertown. Reservations suggested. Call 924-1801.

Dr. Vivian Varese address the Boston Orthomolecular Society on the integration of traditional medicine, nutritional counseling, and herbal and homeopathic remedies in achieving optimal health. The public in invited to the meeting at Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, April 1 at 8 p.m. Call 484-4077 for information.

Exercise and fitness classes are offered at the New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham, beginning April 2. For times, fees and specific programs, call 979-7057.

A 10-session quit smoking program begins with a free introductory session April 6 at 7 p.m. at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton. Cost of the program is $150. Call 243-6383 for information.

Low impact aerobics is offered Mondays and Wednesdays, April 5 to June 5 at DeVeber Conference Center, WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center, Hope Avenue, Waltham. Call The Health Connection, 647-6240, for information.

Questions on glaucoma are discussed by a doctor and social worker at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston, April 6, 3 to 4:30 p.m., 7th floor of the Infirmary. A free physician referral service is also offered. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to your needs.

Chronic pain sufferers are offered a pain and stress relief program for headaches, digestive disorders, back pain, arthritis, and other pain related disorders at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital, 170 Morton St., Jamaica Plain, in an ongoing 18 week outpatient daytime program. Call 522-8110, ext. 465 for information.

Youville Hospital and Rehabilitation Center's School of Practical Nursing in Cambridge offers pre-admissions tests 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. April 1 and 3. Fee is $15. Call 876-4344, ext. 700 for information.

lectures

John Cage, the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard University, 1988-89, presents the final set of Norton Lectures and Seminars at Harvard during the month of April. Lecture V is at 4:30 p.m. April 5 in the Sanders Theatre, Kirkland and Quincy streets, Cambridge. Free. Call 495-0583 for information.

Does Boston Lose When Industry Leaves? is the topic of a public forum in Rabb Lecture Hall at the Boston Public Library, Copley Square, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 30. Free. Sponsor is Boston Society of Architects/AIA. Speaker is Barry Bluestone. A panel including Proctor Houghton, Marilyn Swartz Lloyd and Ray Mellone is moderated by John King of The Boston Globe. Call 267-5175 for information.

Celebrate the Garden is the theme of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's Spring Lecture Series at Simmons College, Boston. Darlene Beauvais, herbarist of Plimoth Plantation, talks on medieval horticulture April 4. Advanced registration is encouraged. Subscriptions to all lectures are available and include admission to two workshops April 29. For information call the Massachusetts Horticultural Soceity, Education Department at 536-9280.

Mexican novelist Carlos Fuentes lectures on The Mexican Evolution: the Challenge for Democratization, 8 p.m. April 4 in the Hassenfeld Conference Center at Brandeis University, Waltham. Free. Call 736-3450.

The war against drugs in Massachusetts is discussed in a forum at 5:15 p.m. April 4 at the John F. Kennedy Library, Boston. Admission is free but reservations are required. Call 929-4571. Participants in the forum are John Coleman, Paul Harold, Scott Harshbarger and James Wood.

Career Options in Law is the topic of a lecture by Geraldine Hines at Pine Manor College Student Union, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, 7 p.m. April 4. Free. Call 731-7118 for information.

An afternoon lecture program is presented by the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, April 8, 1 to 5 p.m. Power, Patronage and Prestige: Art Under the Medici in 15th Century Florence is discussed by Dale Kent, Caroline Elam, James Draper and Laurie Fusco. Tickets are $28, general admission. Call 267-9300, ext. 306.

Relational Development: Therapeutic Implications is presented by Judith Jordan, Ph.D., of McLean Hospital in The Stone Center Colloquium Series, Pendleton East, Room 112, Wellesley College, at 8 p.m. April 5. The program has been approved for specified continuing education credits. Call 235-0320, ext. 2838 for information.

Engines of the Changing Order: Soviet Union and Europe, Japan and the Pacific Rim is the topic of a dialogue presented by Bob Borsage and Walden Bello at Arlington Street Church, 351 Boylston St., Boston, 8 p.m. April 4. A $5 donation is requested. Dialogue co-sponsors are American Friends Service Committee, Mobilization for Survival and Peace Action. Call 661-6130 for information.

Remembrances of Yukio Mishima is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Donald Keene, Columbia University Shincho Professor of Japanese Literature and recipient of the Japanese Government Award for his contributions to Japanese literature. The lecture is 8 to 9:30 p.m. April 6 at Wellesley College Science Center room 277. Call the Japanese Department of Wellesley College, 235-0320.

Bunting Fellow Ketu H. Katrak speaks on Postcolonial Theory and Social Responsibility: African, Indian and Caribbean Women Writers in English, April 5, 3:30 p.m. in Gilman Room, Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard. The talk is one of the Mary Ingraham Bunting Istitute Colloquium Series. Call 495-8212 for information.

Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., Harvard Square, presents a Tuesday Evening and Thursday Morning Lecture Series. Admission is $1.50. Tickets available in advance. Call 547-6789. April 4, 8:15 p.m.: Hiking in Hawaii by Jeffrey Trubisz. April 6, 10:30 a.m.: Benito Rakower discusses the impact of Proust's novel, Remembrance of Things Past, on the 20th century.

Arco Forum of Public Affairs, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University presents The Death of Idealism, an address by Bruce Babbitt, 8 p.m. April 5. 1992 and Euro-American Economic Relations, an address by Sir Roy Denman is at 8 p.m. April 6. Respondents are Amitai Etzioni and Shirley Williams. The Forum events are free and open to the public at 79 John F. Kennedy St., Cambridge. Call 495-1370 for information.

Paranoid Ideas of Television in Hollywood Film is the topic of a media presentation at 4:30 p.m. April 6 at the Massachusetts College of Art Trustees Room, 621 Huntington Ave., Boston, 11th floor. Free. The presentation is given by Michael Walsh, film critic and professor at the University of Hartford. A reception follows. Call 232-1555 for information.

The Impact of Language Disorders on All Aspects of a Person's Life is discussed by Dr. Robert Kemper, Director of Language, Speech and Hearing at the North Shore Children's Hospital, at Brooks School Auditorium, Ballfield Road, Lincoln. The lecture is 7 p.m. April 5. Admission is $10. Sponsor is the Carroll School Parents' Association.

The Boston University Afro-American Studies Center sponsors a lecture series on Black History. Lectures are at 6 p.m. in Room 102, 138 Mountfort St., Brookline. Free. Call 353-2795. April 5: The History of the NAACP in Boston, presented by Robert Hayden.

Honduras Peace Tour Speaker Dr. Juan Almendares lectures at 7:30 p.m. March 30 at Tufts University, Barnum 104, Packard Avenue, Medford. Dr. Almendares discusses malnutrition, pesticides and death threats at Boston Food Coop, 449 Cambridge, St., Allston, March 31, 7:30 p.m. Labor Leader Gladys Lanza shares her experiences in a talk at 7 p.m. March 31 at Hotel Workers' Union, 58 Berkeley St., Boston. Call Central America Solidarity Association, 492-8699.

The 1989 Lowell Lectures on Astronomy are presented in the Boston Museum of Science's Cahners Theater, on the search for intelligent life elsewhere in the universe. Jill C. Tarter of NASA - Ames Research Center speaks on The Wider Search: Signals of Intelligence, April 4. The lectures are intended for non-technical audiences and begin at 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Limited seating. Obtain tickets in advance at Charles Hayden Planetarium during normal hours.

Christian Science Monitor Latin American correspondent James Nelson Goodsell speaks on Prospects for Latin America Under President Bush, 10:30 a.m. April 3 at Women's Educational and Industrial Union (WEIU), 356 Boylston St., Boston. Admission is $6. Call 536-5651.

Brandeis University Professor of Philosophy Sissela Bok discusses Erasmus, Rousseau and Kant on the Prospect for a Lasting Peace, April 6, at 4 p.m. in Room 525, Boston University School of Theology, 745 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Free. Call 353-3067.

The International Protocol for Business and Travel Breakfast series presents a series of breakfast discussions Thursdays 8 to 9 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Boston, in conjunction with the 13-week International Cultural Festival. March 30: Holland — Mimi Braverman presents a view of Dutch customs and culture as seen through Dutch art. April 6: Caribbean — International Attorney Paul Linet discusses business rituals and customs. Programs cost $25 and are open to the public by reservation. Call 536-5700.

Radcliffe Career Services presents speakers Tuesdays 4 to 5:30 p.m. Pre-registrations preferred. Call 495-8631. April 4: A Free Introduction to Radcliffe Career Services. Agassiz House, Radcliffe Yard, Cambridge.

Jewish Vocational Service, 333 Nahanton St., Newton, presents a panel on the pros and cons of attending graduate school, 7 to 9 p.m. April 6. Fee is $8. Call 723-2846 for information.

Boston University presents lectures exploring cultural diversity at its 1989 World Fair April 3-9. The lectures are Biodiversity: The Importance to All of Us; Building Bridges: Mine Enemy; Sources and Influences on Gibran Khalil Gibran; and Land of the Sacred Cod: Rediscovering Boston and Cambridge. For times, location, speakers and information, call 353-4000 and ask for tape no.403.

The Peabody Museum of Salem presents Barkcloth from the South Pacific at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in its East Hall Gallery. Chief Curator and Curator of Ethnology Susan S. Bean is speaker. Call (508) 745-1876 for information.

miscellaneous

A Rummage Sale is hosted by Second Congregational Church, Washington Street at Kenwin Road, Winchester, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 8.

The Harlem Globetrotters appear at Boston Garden April 1 for one performance. Reserved seats for the game are $16, $14 and $12. Tickets are on sale at the Garden box office and all Ticketron outlets. Charge by phone, 800-382-8080 or 720-3434. Call 227-3206, ext. 118 for information.

April Fool's Day with Henny and Lenny starring Henny Youngman and Lenny Clarke is presented by Traditional Arts at Harvard University's Sanders Theater, 7:30 p.m. April 1. Call 787-8000 for tickets.

Veteran journalist James Fallows appears at WordsWorth Readings at the Brattle Theatre, 5:30 p.m. April 5. Fallows reads from his newest work, More Like Us: Making America Great Again. A question and answer session and autographing follow the reading. Admission is free but by ticket only. Call 354-5201 for information.

Ten urban design projects by the Boston-based firm, Machado and Silvetti, are on view at Harvard University Graduate School of Design, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge, April 4-21.

Author Patricia Eakins reads from her fiction at Simmons College at 3 p.m. April 3. Free. The reading is in the college's Special Functions Room, 300 The Fenway, Boston. Call 738-2124 for information.

Boston University sponsors an Avant-Garde International Film Festival as part of its 1989 World Fair, April 3-9. Featured films are The Tin Drum, 8½, and Betty Blue. Each film is preceded by the 16-minute French film, Un Chien Andalou. The films are screened in the B.U. George Sherman Union, 775 Commonwealth Ave. For times and information call 353-4000 and ask for tape no.403.

Quebec author Roch Carrier, on a New England tour, reads from his work at 8 p.m. April 5 in Bentley College's Graduate Pavilion, Beaver and Forest streets. Free. Call 891-3156.

An exhibition on the work of Woody Allen is on view through April 30 in Tufts University's Wessell Library, Professors Row, Medford, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Call 628-5000, ext. 2088 for information.

The celebration of Earth Day April 1 at Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, begins at 10 a.m. with a video about water and concludes with a benefit concert at 8 p.m. For information on the day's events call the Northern Essex Community College Division of Humanities and Communications, (508) 374-5820.

The Massachusetts Audubon Society hosts its first nature photography show. Photographers at every level are invited to submit entries no later than March 31. A $6 entry fee is charged. Contact Massachusetts Audubon's South Shore Regional Center, 2000 Main St., Marshfield, MA 02050, 837-9400.

Winchester Nursing Center, 223 Swanton Street, Winchester, presents a long-term care insurance program April 26. Contact Beth Metcalfe, 729-9595.

The Cambridge Center for Adult Education, 56 Brattle St., shows films Friday nights. Admission is $3.50; series price is $25. Jean Renoir's The River and Louis Malle's Phantom India are screened at 7 and 9 p.m. March 31, as part of the Focus on India series. Call 547-6789 for information.

Psychic Lynn Robinson speaks on intuition April 6, 7:30 p.m. at Follen UU Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. The presentation is sponsored by Greater Boston Chapter, Psi Symposium. Admission is $5 for non-members.

A one-woman quilt show is featured at the New England Quilt Museum, 256 Market St., Lowell. Mary Schafter and Her Quilts: A Retrospective, is on view through May 7. A reception is 7 to 9 p.m. April 6. Call (508) 452-4207 for information.

Pet owners are asked to volunteer their healthy dogs and cats to help victims of trauma and other medical conditions affecting animal patients in the MSPCA's Angell Memorial Animal Hospital's first public Blood Donor Drive for Pets April 2, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The drive takes place at Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, 350 South Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain. All donor pets must be pre-registered. Call 522-6005.

The Massachusetts Dietetic Association (MDA)-Boston MILK Run begins at noon April 9 at Simmons College, 300 the Fenway, Boston. Distance is 10K. Pre-entry fee is $10 before April 1; $12 after April 1. Call 396-3001 for information.

The Peabody Museum, Salem, presents Hawaii at 2 p.m. April 2 as part of its 1989 film series. The film is free with museum admission. Call (508) 745-1876 for information.

French films are shown at The French Library in Boston, 53 Marlborough St. Tickets are $5, general, with discounts for members. Shown at 8 p.m. March 30, April 1 and 2: Chronicle of a Summer (Chronique d'un ete), 1960. Directed by Jean Rouche. Call 266-4351.

A symposium in directions in children's literature is presented by Wheelock College, 180 The Riverway, Boston, April 1. The day-long event costs $20, including lunch. Selected works of participating authors and illustrators will be available for purchase. For registration information call 734-5200, ext. 241.

Ongoing

The Freelance Editorial Association publishes a resource for businesses that need freelancers to write, edit, proofread, index, translate, or produce their publications. The Freelance Editorial Association Yellow Pages, available in early April, is organized by skill category and provides brief information about each member's specialties. For information or to order the book, call 729-8164.

The Watertown Art Association in cooperation with the Watertown Savings Bank presents at the bank's 10 Bigelow Avenue branch, paintings by local artist Inge Ameer. New England landscape is the subject of the acrylic works. The exhibition is on view through April 22.

A Woman's Assault Prevention course is offered by Ronin Police Equipment, 8 Kingsbury Lane, Billerica through April 18. Fee is $55 and appointments are required. Instructors travel to either home or office. Call Michael de Bethencourt (508) 667-5591 for information.

The United States Postal Service is accepting applications to fill registered nurse vacancies in the Boston Post Office. Interested applicants should submit a Postal Service Application Form 2479-AB by March 31 to: Examination Unit, Room 1000, General Mail Facility, 25 Dorchester Avenue, Boston, MA 02205-9408. Call 654-5571.

Fabulous Fridays at the New England Aquarium offer free admission to adults, age 16 and over, 4 to 8 p.m. Fridays through April 28. Monday afternoon at the Aquarium are free to individuals 60 years and over from 12:30 to 4 p.m., through April 10. Call 973-5223 for information. **Celebrate International Day of the Seal** March 19 at the Aquarium between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. **A new exhibit on turtles** is on view.

A clothing drive is being held by Newbury College. Representatives are on hand at the Office of Admissions (located directly in Arlington High School) to accept all donations of winter garments and accessories. Call 648-5424 for information.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra in conjunction with the French Cultural Services, the French Library and Vose Galleries, present the first American exhibit of paintings by French impressionist Charles Roussel (1861-1936) at Symphony Hall in the Cabot-Cahners Room, through April 10. Cousin of composer Albert Roussel, Charles Roussel is considered an important French interpreter of the coast of Brittany.

The search for Mr. Massachusetts-Male America has begun. Interested men must be at least 18 years old, married, single or divorced, a U.S. citizen and resident of the state for at least six months, and of good moral character. For additional information and application call Pageant Headquarters at 734-6867.

The Beantown Parade begins on the Boston Common April 9 as part of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's annual fundraising walk. For information about Multiple Sclerosis and The Beantown Parade call the MS Society at 890-4990.

Income tax preparation assistance is offered by Bunker Hill Community College students. Volunteers use a step-by-step method and speak a combined 18 languages. They are at dozens of locations through April 15. For information on the nearest site, call BHCC at 241-8600, ext. 285.

New England Squares and Contras meet at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 8 p.m. Tuesdays. Bring soft-soled shoes. $5 fee for non-members. Call Country Dance Society, 354-1340. **Experienced International Folk Dance** gathers in Belmont at First Unitarian Church, 404 Concord Ave., 8:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instruction and requests. $4.75, general. Call Folk Arts Center at 491-6084. **Cranberry World,** located on Water Street in Plymouth, reopens its Visitors Center and museum April 1. For information call (508) 747-2350.

S.A.T. Test Rally Sites for area high school juniors are provided by the Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Centers Ltd. to familiarize students with the college preparatory tests. For information on sites call 964-8378.

International Folk Dance Party is held on second Fridays at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8:15 to 11 p.m. $3. Call 272-0396. **Contras and Squares with Roaring Jelly** meet at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington, 8 to 11 p.m. (third Fridays). $4. and gentle, clean shoes are required. Call 894-4464.

organizations

The Winchester Garden Club Victorian Tea is April 5, 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Hadley Hall, Parish of the Epiphany, 70 Church St. Tickets are available from Nancy Budd, 729-0550 and Mary Skates, 729-5868.

Hospice Care Inc. invites all interested persons to a community information meeting April 4, 7:30 p.m., 20 Academy St., Arlington. A spring training session is planned. Call 648-3172 for information.

Winchester Chamber of Commerce invites all interested individuals to breakfast at Le Neuchatel in Winchester Center, 7:45 a.m. March 30. Featured guest is Richard Tretheway, associated with the PBS series, This Old House. Cost is $7.50, non-members; $6.50, members.

The Boston Chapter of the National Space Society holds its monthly meeting April 6, 8 p.m., in room 512A of the MIT Artificial Intelligence Laboratory, 545 Main St., Cambridge. For information and directions, call 275-8729.

The Waltham-Watertown area Chapter 3809 of the American Association of Retired Persons, is 1 p.m. April 3 at the Joseph F. Hill American Legion Post 156, 215 Waverly Oaks Road, Waltham. Janet Roboy speaks on nursing homes. Members are asked to bring canned soups to support Bristol Lodge Soup Kitchen.

The Chatterbox Club meets at 7:15 p.m. April 6 in the Senior Jenks, Arts and Crafts Room, Winchester. The annual Communion Breakfast is April 23 at the Ramada Hotel, 15 Middlesex Canal Park Road, Woburn. Call Anne Gallello, 729-0003 for reservations.

outdoors

The New England Hunting and Fishing Sportsmen's Show is March 30-April 2 at the Bayside Expo Center, Boston. Fishing, hunting, trapping and wilderness camping products/services are exhibited. Hours are 2 to 10 p.m. March 30 and 31; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. April 1; and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 2.

Women's Suburban Fastpitch Softball League seeks sponsor for the 1989 season. The 20-game season begins the last week of May. Ages are 16 to 25 years. Home field is Daily Field, Brighton, next to the MDC skating rink on Nonantum Road. Players wishing to try out call 891-0621.

Cow Milking and Buttermaking is presented at Drumlin Farm, South Great Road (Rte. 117), Lincoln, April 1 and 2. Learn about cows and dairy products. Admission is $5, general; $3, seniors and students; free for members. Drumlin Farm is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Hayrides are 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, weather permitting. Call 259-9807 for information.

Habitat Spring Programs include walks, climbs, fly fishing instruction, planting tips, workshops, lectures, discussion groups, tours, celebrations, camps and childrens programs — all centered around the joys and preservation of nature. A program on local wildlife in the habitat is present April 1, 3 to 5 p.m., focusing on bluebirds and garter snakes. Fee is $14. Habitat, a non-profit, educational organization founded to promote environmental awareness and education, is located at 10 Juniper Road, Belmont. For brochure and information call 489-5050.

poetry

Jean Valentine, recipient of the 1988 Beatrice Hawley Award, reads from HOME*DEEP*BLUE at 8 p.m. April 4 in Boylston Hall Auditorium, Harvard. Free. Reception follows at Grolier Book shop, 6 Plympton St., Cambridge.

Monday Evening Poetry Readings at the Blacksmith House Poetry Center, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge, are sponsored by Cambridge Center for Adult Education. Readings begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Spiegel Performance Center. Admission is $2. Limited seating. Call 547-6789 for information. Poet and translator Olga Broumas reads new work from Perpetua, her fifth collection of poetry, April 3. **Jay Klokker and Gary Keenan** read from their work 7:45 to 9 p.m. April 4 at The Boston Center for Adult Education, 5 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. The program is part of the Center's Tuesday Evening Poetry Series, featuring emerging writers. A $2 donation is requested. Call 267-4430.

World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest offers 300 prizes. Grand prize is $2,500. Deadline for entry is March 31. Winners are notified, and a winners' list sent to all entrants, by May 1. To enter, send one poem only, 21 lines or less, to: World of Poetry, Department PR, 2431 Stockton Boulevard, Sacramento, CA 95817.

reunions

St. Mary's High School, Waltham, Class of 1964, needs help in locating fellow classmates for their 25th year reunion. Anyone who can provide information call Carol at 899-9719, Liz at 899-7389 or Carol at 890-2421.

Alumnae of Monsignor Ryan Memorial High School are looking for 1964 graduates for a 25th year reunion. Write Barbara Kiley Gallo, 37 Lowell St., Reading, MA 01867, or call 944-8524.

The Peabody Elementary School, Cambridge, marks the year of the 100th graduating class in May, 1989. Former students, teachers and friends are invited to join the festivities February through May, concluding with an alumnae dinner in May. Call the school office and speak to Nancy or to Ron Walker at 498-9266.

singles

New England Singles sponsors weekly dance, parties at various locations. Ages approximately 27-49. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres at 8 p.m. April 1: Grand Ballroom of the Charles Hotel, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Admission is $10 ($8 before 9 p.m.). Call 899-3900.

support groups

Divorce Support Group meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, first and third Tuesdays of each month. Next meeting is April 4, 7:30 p.m. in the Milne Room. Open to all, regardless of church affiliation. Newcomers welcome. Call Peter, 646-8679 for information.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16. Arnold Kerzner, M.D., speaks on issues of self-confidence in coping with Alopecia at the next meeting, April 6. Call 843-5583 for information.

A workshop for Adult Children of Alcoholics is offered at First Congregational Church, Main Street, Stoneham, beginning April 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m., for six sessions. Call Rebecca King at Family Service of Greater Boston / Center for Counseling, 324-8181.

The Greater Boston Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) has started a Victim Support Group, with the help of The Delphi Center of Medford. The groups are solely for the families of victims killed in an alcohol related crash. Meetings are held every other Wednesday for eight sessions, with an ongoing program available. The groups meet at the MADD office, 30 High St., Suite 301, Medford. Call 391-6233 days or 395-7690 evenings.

The Women's Job Counseling Center, 34 Follen St., Cambridge, offers Discoveries, a group to help participants identify what they want out of life and work by the use of the Myers Briggs Type Indicator. The group is for those who feel unfocused. Meetings are Tuesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m. April 4-May 9. Fee is $95. Call 864-9097.

Interfaith Counseling Service offers a program for Adult Children of Alcoholics. The four sessions begin April 6 and cost $60; or $30 for full time students and for seniors. Meetings are at Second Church, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Call Evelyn Quintiliani, 332-3856 for information.

I'll Quit Tomorrow, a feature length film depicting the effects of alcoholism on the lives of a family, is shown 7 to 10 p.m. April 3 at Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Discussion follows. Free. Call 855-2781.

Getting What You Want support group begins April 3 at 7:30 p.m. and continues for eight sessions. Each session is $15 and meets at 39 Parker St., Lexington. Call 861-6742 for information.

volunteers

The Friends of the Boston Harbor Islands hold an Open House April 2, 2 to 4 p.m. and April 27, 6 to 8 p.m. at Beacon House, 19 Myrtle at Joy St., Beacon Hill. People interested in volunteer work meet April 12, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at REI Store, 279 Salem St., Reading. Call Nancy 523-8386 for information about the Volunteer Program.

Plants Go to School, a program to bring the world of plants to fourth grade students in Boston Public Schools depends on volunteers. Training sessions are April 4 and 11, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program is sponsored by Massachusetts Horticultural Society. Call Susan Sanzone, Children's Program Coordinator, at 536-9280.

workshops

A program for couples who plan to be married is 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Margaret's Church, 109 Winn St., Burlington. Cost is $100 per couple. Sponsor is Interfaith Counseling Service. Call Evelyn Quintiliani, 332-3856.

Maggie Scarf, author of Intimate Partners, is keynote speaker at a symposium on intimacy sponsored by the Guild for Continuing Education, April 1 at Wellesley College. The program is approved for Continuing Education credits. Fee is reasonable. Call Eleanor Giberti, 329-3042 for information.

Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge, presents The Professional Woman's Dilemma: Standing Firm as a Female in a Male Environment, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 5. Fee is $10. A workshop for career counselors working with "stuck" clients is 9 to 11:30 a.m. April 5. Fee is $25. Call 495-8631.

An all-day conference on the growing force of Latino Art is April 1 at the Villa Victoria, 85 West Newton St., Boston. Dance Umbrella and La Alianza Hispana and Areyto (IBA) are co-sponsors. The conference begins at 10 a.m. with a key-note address by Nelson Merced. Dance Umbrella hosts a Meet the Funders session April 2, 4 p.m. at Massachusetts College of Art. Free. R.S.V.P. by calling David Alvaro Armstrong at 492-7578. For information on conference call 492-7578.

A Buying or Selling a House workshop is offered April 3 by Lexington realtor Leonard Colwell at Minuteman Tech, 758 Marrett Road, Lexington. Tuition is $10. Call 861-7150.

Workshops on creativity and self-expression are offered by Actors Institute, 731 Harrison Ave., Boston. April 4-June 20: Presentation, a program for rediscovering one's own unique vision and presenting it in all areas of life. Meets Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 12 weeks. Fee is $350. Call 267-5900.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

SIEVE SAGA PRATER
MENTAL IMAM REBATES
BIPLANE GOBI ITERATED
ARTAL VENUSDEMILO RAE
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ARECA CRANE MINED NOR
ROCA GOATS SEATS ASIA
SUO FEMMEFATALE TRUSS
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ART

Art Exhibits & Events

AIDS is the subject

Boston — March 29 - April 24. Bearing Witness, a series of drawings by Michael David, and the recent work of James Hansen, focus on the suffering and losses of people living with AIDS. The exhibition is on view at Massachusetts College of Art, North Gallery, 621 Huntington Ave. David's prints and original oils are also on view at Skylight Gallery, 43 Charles St. Gallery proceeds benefit the Hospice at Mission Hill.

Mooney shows at Chapel Gallery

Newton — March 30 - April 23. The abstract paintings of Sean Mooney, with music as a theme, are exhibited at Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St. A reception for the artist is 2 to 5 p.m. April 2. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 332-7782 or 244-4039.

Two featured at Clark Gallery

Lincoln — through April 21. Dawn Southworth's mixed media paintings on wood and Joyce McDaniel's mixed media sculpture are on view at Clark Gallery, located at The Mall at Lincoln Station. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and by appointment. Call 259-8303. The public is invited to an opening reception 4 to 6 p.m. April 1.

Photograpers, sculptor show

Concord — April 2 - April 21. The 10th anniversary Exhibition of Camerada and the hand-built sculpture of April Bascom open with a reception 4 to 6 p.m. April 2 at the Concord Art Association Gallery, 37 Lexington Road. Camerada is a group of six photographers who have studied together and work independently. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Call (508) 369-2578.

Colored pencil drawings shown

Lexington — April 4 - 29. Penelope Hart exhibits colored pencil drawings of flowers, vegetables, fish and shells at Depot Square Artists gallery, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. (downstairs). An opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. April 7. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

Photographs of Greece shown

Newton — April 1 - 30. A selection of color photographs of Greece by Marie Testa are on exhibit at the Aquinas Junior College art gallery, 15 Walnut Park. An opening reception is 7 to 9 p.m. April 5. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 969-4400.

Call for entries

Marlborough. The Friends of the Marlborough Public Library are accepting applications for their 18th Annual Juried Exhibition, open to artists who live within a 40-mile radius of Marlborough. Entry applications are available at the Marlborough, Bolton and Framingham Public Libraries. The exhibition is April 10-15. Two works per artist may be submitted April 7, noon to 5 p.m. Call Robert Collins, (508) 481-8403, for information.

NuArts features photography

Boston — April 6 - May 14. Northeastern University Art Gallery presents the work of nine artists who use photography in non-traditional formats. Beyond Family of Man is on view in the gallery on first floor of Richards Hall and in 213 Dodge Library on the University campus, 360 Huntington Ave. An opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. April 6 in 213 Dodge Library. For information and gallery hours call 437-2249.

Ryding shows at Habitat

Belmont — April 1 - May 1. Margaret Ryding exhibits her hand-painted and printed silk banners at Habitat Gallery, 10 Juniper Road. Ryding is currently working on a series of banners for the Robbins Public Library in Arlington. An opening reception for the artist is 3 to 5 p.m. April 2. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and by appointment weekends. Call 489-5050.

Belmont resident exhibits work

Boston — April 3 - May 29. Donna Moseman exhibits pastels and wood sculpture at Harvard Book Store Cafe, 190 Newbury St. Moseman's subjects are birds and flowers. Call 536-0095 for information. The artist also has work in Fantasies, an exhibition through April at the Prudential Tower Lobby and Skywalk.

Photography by two on view

Waltham — April 3 - 28. Robert Kramer and Sally Russell exhibit their work at Bentley College Art Gallery, Beaver and Forest streets. Kramer's Uncommon Footsteps, portraits of handicapped people and the elderly, and Russel's photocollages on paper and fabric are on view noon to 6 p.m. Monday through thursday and noon to 5 p.m. Friday. A reception for the artists is 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 6. Call 891-3424.

Students show photographs

Cambridge — April 5 - 29. Cambridge Rindge and Latin High School's annual photography exhibit is on view at Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St. Al Ferreira is the instructor. An opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. April 6. Call 577-1400.

Chris Enos at Bunker Hill gallery

Boston — April 3 - 28. Chris Enos presents new works in progress at the Bunker Hill Community College Art Gallery. Enos works with photography to focus on disenfranchisment and alienation pervasive in urban life. Opening reception is noon to 2 p.m. April 3. Call 241-8600, ext. 410 or 285.

Gallery looks for artists

Manchester, NH. The Shapiro Gallery at New Hampshire College is looking for artists to exhibit their work during the 1989-1990 academic year. For information call Cathy Sullivan at 668-2211.

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

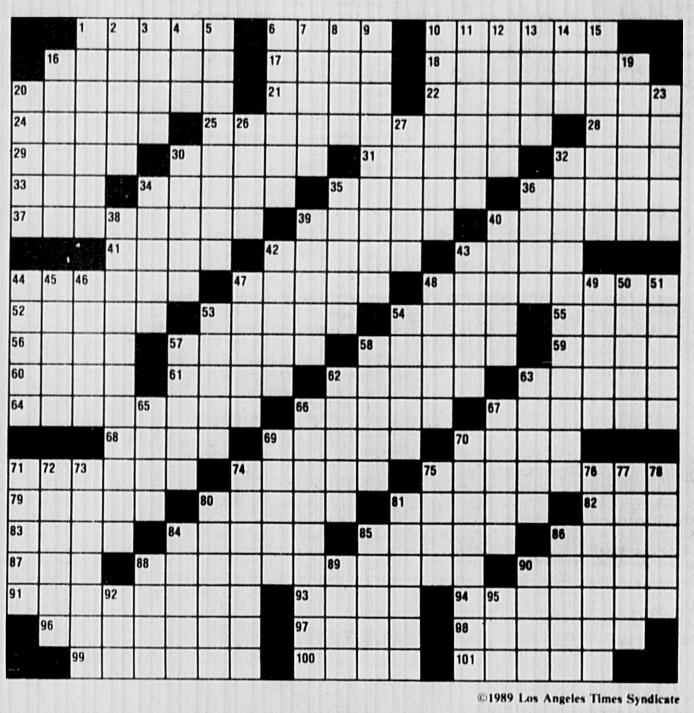
By Rita M. Yelle

ACROSS

1 Strainer
6 Lengthy narrative
10 "— Violet": Isherwood novel
16 Type of exercise
17 Muslim priest
18 Discounts, of sorts
20 Double winged transport
21 Mongolian desert
22 Repeated
24 Plural of rotl
25 Louvre beauty
28 Charlotte —, actress
29 Salver
30 Landed estate
31 Emergency replacement
32 Little clue
33 Torrid
34 Revolving part
35 Supreme Court Justice
36 Tranquillity
37 Hermits
39 Thaw
40 Phone user
41 De la Cité and Martinique
42 Harvests
43 Alexander —, poet and satirist
44 Make a pet of
47 Animal dens
48 Love affairs
52 Accumulate
53 Jim Hensen's Miss —
54 Painting on metal
55 Pitcher
56 Evening, in Venice
57 Part of NOW
58 Detection device
59 Heroic act
60 Decorate
61 Deadly snakes
62 Not as common
63 Aver
64 Basic elements
66 Latin dance
67 Defaced
68 Korean soldiers
69 Cavaliers' Mark
70 Alone
71 Equivalence
74 — Gordon
75 Obstructive
79 Tropical palm
80 Construction site sight
81 Taken from the earth
82 Scan. land
83 Portuguese cape
84 Fall guys
85 Exchange memberships
86 The East
87 — jure (in one's right)
88 Siren of a sort
90 Bind up
91 Wrapper
93 Verve
94 Pasta
96 Scoffer
97 Wander
98 Insertion symbols
99 Wards off
100 Prophet
101 Certain jackets

DOWN

1 Partitioned, in a way
2 Mosaic piece
3 Inclusive abbr.
4 Truck
5 Raises on high
6 Mister, in Milano
7 The grand passion
8 Rattles on
9 In the center of a boat
10 Gorilla, for one
11 Turn in
12 White poplar
13 Poi ingredient
14 Sched. heading
15 Repeat of a court process
16 Image maker
19 Medium's performance
20 Wash
23 Prevent
26 Son of Seth
27 Heroic tales
30 Vocal composition
32 Legendary Greek beauty
34 Angers
35 Fatigued
36 Hemingway nickname
38 Pageant beauty
39 Condescend
40 One on the way up
42 Tantrums
43 Northernmost
44 Indian social division
45 Hebrew measures
46 Indian gowns
47 Has trouble walking
48 Cowboy show
49 Without obstacles
50 Raise one's spirits
51 Full
53 Model positions
54 Old time shield
57 Zany
58 Western farm
62 Rear
63 Green course
65 — bene (take notice)
66 Decalcomanias
67 Burrowers
69 Thin layer
70 Condemn
71 Analyze grammatically
72 In the vicinity of
73 Get back
74 Gallery workers
75 Watch face
76 Jeers
77 Dins
78 Bent or Bermuda
80 Force
81 More disagreeable
84 Architectural style
85 Barrel rib
86 Shakespearean forest
88 Turn over quickly
89 Cosmetic plant
90 Spanish bull
92 Poet's before
95 Feed unit



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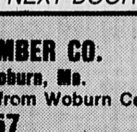
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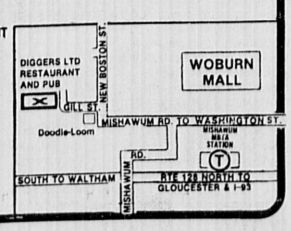

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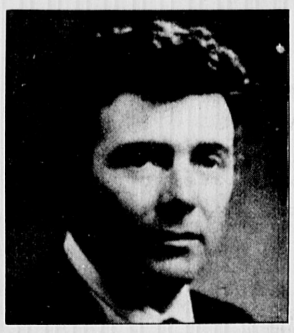

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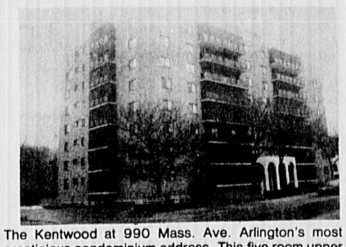
Pauline Keenan

WARREN ST. AREA 2-FAMILY

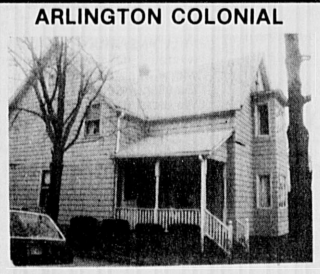
One of Arlington's finest areas and only a short walk to the center. This lovely two-family 5/6 has had many improvements and a walk-up unfinished attic for further expansion. You won't feel closed in with this 9,000 sq. ft. lot. $269,000 MLS.

SUPERIOR, SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS



The Kentwood at 990 Mass. Ave. Arlington's most prestigious condominium address. This five room upper floor unit features 1329 sq. ft. of luxurious living area with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Deeded underground parking. Sensational roof-top function room for that special event. Your own pool, sauna, and gym to keep physically fit. Super value at $218,900 MLS.

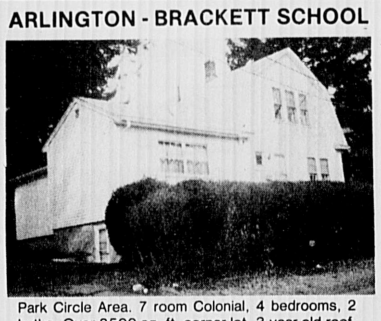
ARLINGTON COLONIAL



EIGHT ROOMS in MINT CONDITION!!!! Cozy first floor den right off large 15 x15 foot modern kitchen with maple cabinets, 2 picture windows. 4 bedrooms on second floor, 1½ baths, walk up attic. Sparkling oak floors & all natural woodwork thruout. $218,000. MLS.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
3 & 4 bedroom Colonials

ARLINGTON - BRACKETT SCHOOL



Park Circle Area. 7 room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Over 8500 sq. ft. corner lot. 3 year old roof. Newer heating system with 4 zones. Basement, playroom. $229,000 MLS.

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BELMONT - 2 FAMILY

Sensational Belmont property for the large family. Upper unit has 6 rooms on the second floor plus 3 rooms with skylights and additional full bath on upper floor. 2 car garage. Exceptional value at only $309,000 MLS.

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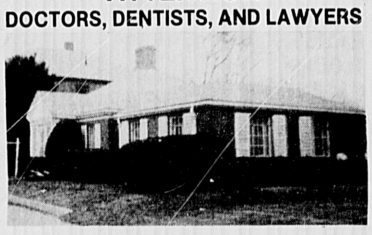
DOCTORS, DENTISTS, AND LAWYERS



Most desirable Mass. Ave. location. This one story brick building has an exceptional interior floor plan for a medical practice or law firm. The building is easily accessible to handicapped people and the MBTA stops out front. This exceptional property is being offered at $337,900 MLS.

EAST ARLINGTON 2-FAMILY

You won't want to miss this 2 family on the Arlington/Cambridge line that's just a short walk to the Alewife MBTA station. Upper unit has been updated with a country flair and has 2 staircases to the third floor that is heated with one finished room and one unfinished room. Third floor is also plumbed for an additional bathroom. $260,000. MLS.

CHOICE LOCKELAND AREA!!

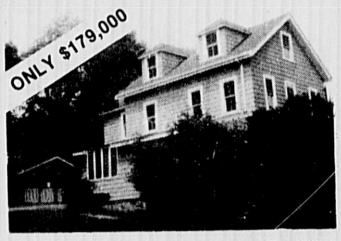
Gracious nine room Center Entrance Colonial. 26 ft. fireplace living room w/gumwood trim, beamed ceiling, Anderson bow windows. First floor family room plus den or office. Numerous improvements thruout the whole house. Two car detached garage. Steps to Arlington Center & MBTA. $348,000. MLS.

ARCHITECTS DELIGHT!!

NEW CONSTRUCTION!

Bright Sunfilled Contemporary. 33 foot living & dining room. Yorktown white formica cabinet kitchen, quarry tile floor, built in microwave oven, 3 bedrooms on second floor. Rear deck, large 7500 square foot yard. $254,000. MLS.

EXCEPTIONAL TOWNHOUSE



Superior workmanship accentuates the quality of this two bedroom, two bath restored townhouse with European eat-in kitchen with room for your washer/dryer, jacuzzi, master suite w/deck. Room for storage. Garage and guest parking all set on lovely lot.

MYSTIC LAKE VIEW

8 Room, 4 Bedroom Colonial. Walk to "The Boat Club". Large master, 1st floor family room plus basement rec room. Closets galore. $319,900.

DALLIN SCHOOL AREA 3 BR COL.

Modern eat-in kitchen, hostess dining room, entertain in your gracious living room with fireplace & beam ceiling. Spacious large lot with detached garage and only steps to the MBTA line. Low $239,500 MLS.

EAST ARLINGTON - 6 BEDROOM

The ideal home for the large family. Enjoy the holidays in your fireplaced format dining room and the summers on the 13x18 deck, 1½ baths. Basement finished with another bath. Level child safe yard complete with an 8x16 tool shed or playhouse. If you have a large family, you don't want to miss this fine offering. $239,900. MLS

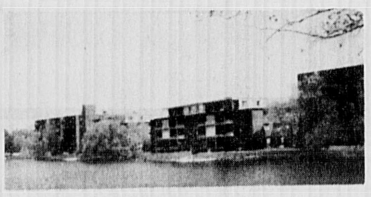
WATERTOWN COLONIAL—ONLY$224,900

Hurry-this gracious center entrance Colonial located in a most prestigious Watertown location won't last. 7 good size rooms, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room with bay windows. Natural woodwork garage under. $224,900 MLS.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS CAPE

A strong, warm presence dominates this updated 5 room, 2/3 bedroom Cape with a flexible floor plan. 2 full baths and a finished basement. $195,000 MLS.

"ON THE WATERFRONT"



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BRACKETT SCHOOL DISTRICT 2-FAMILY

The ultimate in 2-family homes for the large family. Upper unit features 5 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, sunroom, 2-car attached garage. Located in the Brackett School area. An excellent value at $279,000.

SOMERVILLE - 2 FAMILY

Updated 2 family in desirable Winter Hill area. Super location and accessibility to Boston. 5 & 6. New kitchens & baths, enclosed porches. Great natural woodwork & shining floors. All this with a 2 car garage. Only $237,000 MLS.

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PLEASANT ST. - 1 BR CONDO	$750 + heated
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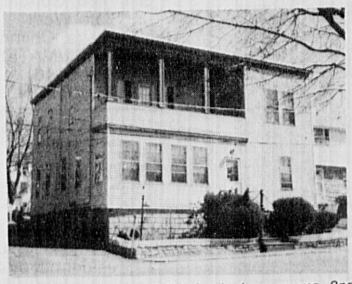
3 Room for Single on "T" w/heat (available May 1, 1989) Many others! Call for details	$550

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 2 FAMILY



On the Lexington line - 6/5 2 family, large rooms, 2nd floor unit completely remodeled. $235,000 MLS

MEDFORD DUPLEX CONDO
NEW CONSTRUCTION

Brand spanking new 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX TOWNHOUSE features glass sliders from dining area to 10x15 deck. Natural woodwork, basement area with daylight windows could easily be finished for additional rooms. A great buy at only $169,000.

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

People.....7C-9C
Schools.....5C
Seniors.....6C
Weddings.....4C

C

Coach Innes takes leave of absence

Whelan to coach girls' tennis

By MARK NADEAU
Sports Editor

Winchester High girls' tennis coach Roseann Innes, whose teams have had an eight-year stranglehold over the Middlesex League, has decided to take a one-year leave of absence from her coaching duties. Innes normally devotes all her time and energy towards her team's success, but this year, family obligations take precedent.

"I have a son who is headed off to West Point this fall and I'd like to spend more time with him," said Innes. "I can't give it all the intensity (to coaching) that they (the team) need to have."

Innes pondered her decision all throughout last season but she didn't announce it until after the Sachem girls lost to Concord-Carlisle in the EMass semi-finals. "We had a team party after we lost and that's when I told the girls. We all had a good cry and the next day I came in and told (Athletic Director) Bill Colella of my decision. I knew if I didn't do it right then, I probably would have backed down."

After Winchester lost to Lexington in her coaching debut back in 1981, Innes' teams went on to win the next 103 Middlesex League regular season matches which is where the streak currently stands. During this stretch, the Sachem girls have won one state title (1983), two EMass titles (1983-84) and eight league titles.

> "I knew if I didn't do it right then, I probably would have backed down."
> Roseann Innes

Filling in for the 1989 season will be Mary Whelan and Innes couldn't have been happier with the selection. "She's probably the best women's tennis player in Winchester. She's been to many of our matches and she knows the girls. Mary is the ideal person for the job." Innes will be attending most of the matches this spring but strictly on a spectator basis — no coaching.

"It wouldn't be fair to Mary or the team for me to interfere." Innes was getting a little bored with her own motivational tactics and she feels the team will benefit from Whelan's fresh approaches.

Innes anticipates another league title for the Sachems this spring and she is looking forward to relaxing and watching it happen. "I've broken enough bones in this body," she said with a smile.

Laxmen look for strong year

Junior Hector Cromwell looks for a pass during a lacrosse scrimmage. (George C. Ferrar photo)

By Steven Poftak
Special to the Star

The Winchester High varsity lacrosse team starts the season next week, looking strong and experienced.

Facing a schedule that lacks perennial powers Concord-Carlisle and Lincoln-Subbury, the Sachems could finish with a strong record and make some noise during tournament time.

In lacrosse, as in most other sports, every good team must have a good defense. Starting from the goalie spot, the Sachems boast a great deal of experience.

Co-captain Frank Micciche is starting his second season as netminder. Returning starters also include defensemen Frank Curtis and Tommy Maher.

Rounding out the defensive troika is second-year varsity performer Piyum Samaraweera. Backing up the defensive team is the talented trio of Tim Bianco, Sven Nater and "Chainsaw" Charlie Weeks.

Coach Gene Bouley is also awash in a sea of experienced midfielders. His first line from last year's team of co-captain Court Boulanger, Craig Driscoll and Tom O'Grady returns intact. Matt Umscheid, Chris Umscheid and Sean Donlon appear to make up the next line. Jay Carroll, Tucker Brandt and Kevin (Kiegster) O'Grady also look as if they will make a contribution at midfield.

Attack is another position that returns several players who started for the Sachems at one time or another in the past. Doug Clarke, Dan McGee and Matt Micciche will be the big guns for the Sachems this year. William Gannon and Dan O'Grady also should contribute to the Sachem attack. Junior attackmen on the varsity include Hector Cromwell, Joe DiGiovanno, Jason Law and Chuck Ward.

The Sachems will open up their spring schedule on Tuesday with a home game against Acton-Boxboro at Skillings (Rd.) Field beginning at 4 p.m.

Lacrosse (V & JV)
Coach: Gene Bouley
Assistant: John Pirani

April 4	vs. Acton-Boxborough	4 p.m.
April 7	at Lexington	4 p.m.
April 11	at Peabody	4 p.m.
April 14	vs. St. John's	4 p.m.
April 17	at Marblehead	10 a.m.
Varsity only		
April 19	vs. Ipswich	10 a.m.
April 21	at Wayland	10 a.m.
April 25	at Salem	4 p.m.
April 29	vs. Pinkerton Academy	10 a.m.
May 2	vs. Beverly	4 p.m.
May 5	vs. Peabody	4 p.m.
May 9	at St. John's	4 p.m.
May 12	vs. Marblehead	4 p.m.
May 16	vs. Ipswich	4 p.m.
May 18	vs. Salem	4 p.m.
May 23	at Newton North	4 p.m.
May 25	at Beverly	4 p.m.
May 30	vs. Burlington	4 p.m.

*All V & JV games are played at Skillings Road Field

Lacrosse 9th grade
Coach: John Donohue

April 13	at Lexington	4 p.m.
April 24	vs. Beverly	4 p.m.
April 27	at Concord-Carlisle	4 p.m.
May 1	vs. Newton North	4 p.m.
May 4	at Peabody	4 p.m.
May 8	vs. Lincoln-Sudbury	4 p.m.
May 15	vs. Peabody	4 p.m.
May 19	at Newton North	4 p.m.
May 22	vs. Lexington	4 p.m.
May 25	vs. Brookline	4 p.m.
May 31	at Lincoln-Sudbury	4 p.m.

*All home games are played at Skillings Road Field

Rotary hosting golf tourney

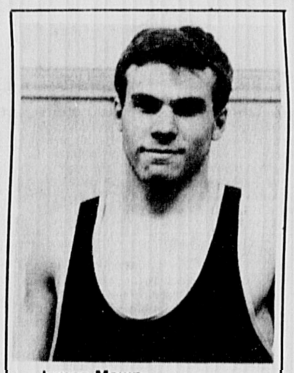
The Winchester Rotary Club will be having its first annual golf tournament at the Winchester Country Club on Monday, April 24.

The entry fee will be $125 and includes green fees, golf carts, buffet lunch, an full course dinner at the Country Club. Golfers from the community are welcome to join, according to Rotary officials. Spaces are limited.

Company sponsorships are also available. For $100 a hole, a company will have its name and logo displayed on the golf course. Anyone interested in playing at the Country Club or sponsoring a hole can contact John Finamore at 729-2969 or Keith Puffer at 729-1980.

The tournament is being held to benefit the Winchester Rotary Charitable Fund Inc. and Rotary International's Polio Plus Program. The Polio Plus Program is working for the immunization of children worldwide against polio and five other childhood diseases.

The Winchester Rotary Charitable Fund has underwritten many community programs. The list of donations includes: Winchester Scholarship Foundation, Winchester High School's (WHS) Spanish Club Exchange, Winton Club, Winchester Arts Program, WHS Football Dinner, Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Hospice Care, Winchester Youth Hockey, Winchester Meals on Wheels, Jenk's Center Senior Luncheon, North Suburban YMCA, Winchester Town Day Committee, Winchester Alcohol & Drug Education Program, Woburn Rotary Olympics, Boy Scouts and other charitable programs.



James Mawn (William Tague photo)

Mawn helps Williams' wrestling team

Freshman James Mawn of Winchester wrestled his first season with Williams College and assisted the team in reaching its final record of 6-7.

As a team, the Ephs captured seventh place in the Northern New England tournament, 10th at the New Englands, and 11th at the MIT Invitational.

Mawn played an integral role in the team's success, with his skills on the mat contributing greatly to the improved Eph record.

Jim is a strong wrestler," said coach Roger Caron. "With a 3-6 dual meet record and a 2-4 tournament record, his 12 team points helped keep the squad on top of many opponents."

Mawn is a 1988 graduate of Middlesex School, at which he captained and lettered in wrestling.

Cunningham to play European soccer tour

For many young players, the thought of playing soccer at the international level is a dream.

But it is a dream come true for Margaret Cunningham of Winchester, who has recently been chosen to represent Massachusetts in international soccer competitions beginning this summer in Europe.

Cunningham, an outstanding center half-back player for the Winchester High girls soccer team, has been accepted into a program for accomplished soccer players sponsored by TEAMS/USA. As a national not-for-profit development program, TEAMS/USA selects players for competitions across Europe, where soccer reigns foremost in organized sports.

Margaret is a junior at Winchester High and will be one of the quad-captains on next year's varsity team. Following her sophomore season, her teammates honored her with the 12th Player Award. Cunningham also participates in indoor track and tennis. She will join other stand-out players in America, both men and women, selected from thousands of athletes who participated in try-outs during the fall and winter.

Coach Chris Scanlon shares the enthusiasm Cunningham holds toward the month—long European tour, helping Margaret prepare both mentally and physically for the tournaments abroad.

William Cunningham and Adele Cunningham, parents of Margaret, are proud of their confident athlete, knowing the experience to be gained by competing against celebrated players from all parts of the world will be unequalled.

The tour begins at training clinics in Holland and Denmark, with several days of intensive instruction under local professional coaches who concentrate on the techniques so successful for European clubs. The training represents almost instant value for the American players, as tournaments and competitions in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Holland, Italy and even Russia are part of the national TEAMS/USA program. This will mark the sixth year TEAMS/USA will participate in these international cups, and another championship trophy or two are likely to be captured.

Mark Huck, executive director of TEAMS/USA, describes the organization in this way: "Ours is a select development program, choosing players based not only on their technical ability, but also on their promise in the sport. For our young players to compete successfully in the international arena, they need plenty of solid international competition — they must play at an entirely new level." Associate Director Marianne Viscovich adds, "These player return with skills and knowledge that ultimately benefit all the players and coaches they will play along side of for years into the future. We are importing foreign know-how."

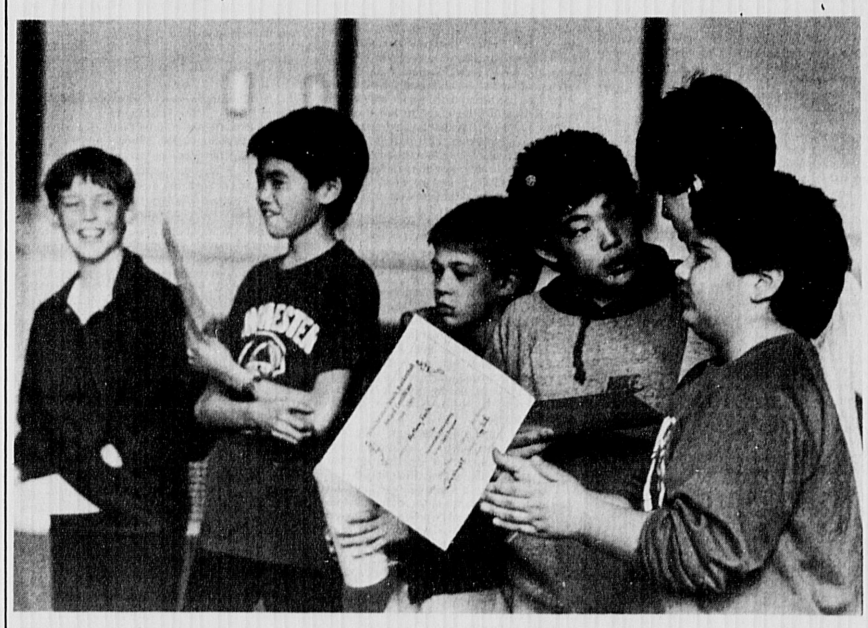
Huck continues, "Following our corporate purpose, we take strong players and leverage that ability for 31 days. The result is greatly improved soccer players and soccer programs in the U.S. With 1,200 athletes from 24 states in the program this year, the benefits will be appearing on short notice."

Cunningham concurs, and also expects "to improve skills" as a result of this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Like many opportunities, however, this one comes with a price tag — almost $3,000 for the month abroad. To this end, Margaret is seeking local sponsors willing to contribute to help defray the cost of the trip.

Margaret is a member of SADD: Drug & Alcohol Club, the Spanish Club and is the Secretary of the Student Council.

Looking to the future, Cunningham plans to play college soccer. Beyond college, she is determined to succeed in whichever career field she chooses. But at least for the coming summer, soccer will be the number-one priority. And Winchester will be rooting for Margaret all the way.

Certified youth



Team One members examine their certificates during last Saturday's Winchester Youth Basketball Awards at McCall Jr. High. (George C. Ferrar photo)

McNamee voted MVP, MIP at Cambridge School

Alex McNamee, son of Donald McNamee of Winchester, was voted both Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player by his teammates on the Boys' Basketball team at The Cambridge School of Weston.

He was a lead scorer in the Eastern League division and was a first team All-Star. This was his first year on a basketball team. He is a junior at the school.

Baseball umpires needed

Winchester High School and the Middlesex League are seeking baseball umpires for the spring season (varsity, j.v. and freshman).

If you have played and/or officiated the game, please contact Athletic Director Bill Colella at Winchester High School, 721-7020.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WHS all stars are honored

Winchester High School was well represented when the Middlesex League Wrestling All Star Team was announced recently.

Five Sachem grapplers were named to the team including four on the first team. Freshman Will Thilly (112 lbs.), junior Roberto Saez (135), senior Dean Jackson (140) and senior Chris Cholmondeley (152) all made the first team. Senior Chad Haskell (145) was given Honorable Mention.

Senior Sarah Fitzpatrick was the lone Sachem girl selected to the Middlesex League Gymnastics All Star Team which was also recently announced.

WYHA to hold power skating clinics in April

The Winchester Youth Hockey Association will be holding a Spring Instruction/Power Skating Clinic on each Sunday throughout the month of April.

Session I will be for skaters who are 5-8 years of age. Beginning this Sunday, the weekly sessions will run from 3-4 p.m. except for the April 9 session which will run from 5:20-6:20 p.m.

Session II is for skaters who are 9-13 years of age. Beginning this Sunday, the weekly sessions will run from 4:10-5:10 p.m. except on April 9 which will run from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Please make note of the special times for April 9.

These sessions will feature instructors formerly associated with the Paul Vincent Power Skating schools. The cost for the program is $40 and the sessions will be held at the Burlington Ice Palace, 36 Ray Ave., Burlington.

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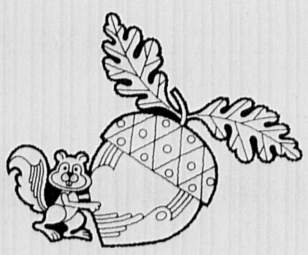
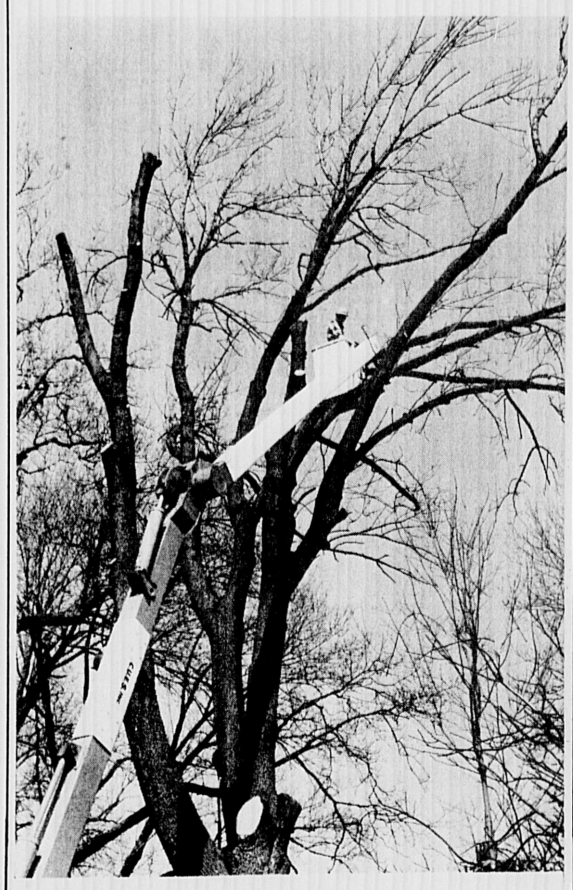


Out on a limb



Bob Pelanger of Polanski Tree Services prunes a tall tree on Wedgemere Avenue under the direction of Fruitful Tree Company Contrator Rick MacAlister.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Listen up!

Winchester Youth Basketball Coordinator Bob Racioppi accresses his fifth- and sixth-graders at last week's award ceremonies at McCall Jr. High.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

LEGAL NOTICES

The Winchester Board of Health, acting in accordance with Chapter 111, Section 31 of the Massachusetts General Laws at a regular scheduled meeting of the Board of Health held on March 21, 1989 did Vote to promulgate the following regulation."

NO PERSON, FIRM OR CORPORATION SHALL INSTALL A WELL IN THE TOWN OF WINCHESTER FOR POTABLE AND NON-POTABLE USE WITHOUT FIRST OBTAINING A PERMIT FROM THE WINCHESTER BOARD OF HEALTH.

BOARD MEMBERS
Warren J. Taylor, M.D., Chairman
Stephen Black-Schaffer, M.D.
Dorothea M. Sopper, R.N.
3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 89P0994E
Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties

Estate of **Eugene B. Rotondi, Senior** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Charles D. Rotondi,** West Newbury in the County of Essex; **Mary Lou Shattuck** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex; **Claudia J. Aitken** of Paxton in the County of Worcester be appointed executors without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 5, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.30

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, April 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2895 - That of **Diane L. Kaiser** concerning the property at **23 Hancock Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to remove an existing deck and to erect an addition that will connect to an existing garage which will then become part of the dwelling and will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RG (General Residence) zoning district and contains 15,000 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
Richard P. Markey
Ann M. Materese
3.30-4.6

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, April 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2898 - That of **Jerilyn W. Heinold** concerning the property at **19 Kenwin Road, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect additions that will be located too close to the side property line. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 12,843 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
Richard P. Markey
Ann M. Materese
3.30-4.6

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Laurie L. Janoe** to **Woburn National Bank,** dated June 30, 1987 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18273, Page 366 and assigned to **Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee, Force Two Realty Trust,** under a declaration of Trust, dated January 4, 1988, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 306, which assignment, dated January 5, 1988, is recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 18816, Page 312, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 14th day of April, 1989, on the mortgaged premises known as 666 Main Street, Unit Number L-1, Winchester, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage; to wit:

The following premises in Wedgewood Place Condominium in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, created by Master Deed dated January 27, 1982, and recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds in Book 14529, Page 124, being Unit No. L-1, together with an undivided interest appertaining to said Unit in the Common Areas and Facilities of said Coudominium as set forth and provided in said Master Deed all as shown on plans recorded simultaneously with the said Master Deed hereinabove mentioned, and subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of Master Deed.

The said premises are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to (a) the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A as the same may now or hereafter be amended, (b) the Master Deed with amendments thereto, (c) the Wedgewood Place Condominium Trust recorded with said Deeds in Book 14529, Page 144, any amendments to the same, and any by-laws and rules and regulations from time to time adopted thereunder, and all matters of record stated or referred to in said Master Deed, as completely as if each were fully set forth herein, (d) further subject to real estate taxes attributable to said unit for the current year not now due and payable.

The Unit is conveyed together with the exclusive right and easement to use those portions of the common areas appurtenant to the Unit as provided in the Master Deed above referred to and in the Unit Deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 18273, Page 364, which has the address of 666 Main St., Unit L-1, Winchester Massachusetts 01890.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold together with and subject to as above, to all encumbrances, easements and restrictions of record created prior to said mortgage, and all outstanding taxes and tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments or liens, condominium common expenses and assessments, if any. Ten thousand ($10,000.00) dollars will be required to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash, cashier's or certified check by the ppurchaser within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Joseph C. Lerman, 43 Mount Auburn Street, Watertown, Massachusetts, pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

FORCE TWO REALTY TRUST
Present holder of said mortgage.
By: Joseph C. Lerman, Trustee
3.16-3.30

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, April 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2897 - That of **Ellen Wilson** concerning the property at **2 Mason Street (formerly 21 Winthrop Street), Winchester, MA.** The petitioner is seeking a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a garage and another addition that will be located too close to the street lines. The property is located in the RDB (Residential B) zoning district and contains 15,258 square feet.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
Richard P. Markey
Ann M. Materese
3.30-4.6

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Board of Appeal
Notice of Public Hearing

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on **Tuesday, April 18, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. in the Waterfield Room, Town Hall, 71 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester, MA** on the following matter:

Petition No. 2896 - That of **The Winchester Main Trust** concerning the property at **955 Main Street, Winchester, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit with Site Plan Review under Sections 4.11 and 8.7 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to the existing building that will require more than twenty (20) additional parking spaces. The property is located in the IL (Light Industrial) zoning district and contains 131,175 square feet and is partially owned by the Town of Winchester.

Winchester Board of Appeal
Virginia A. Hoefling
Amy G. Wanger
Richard P. Markey
Ann M. Materese
3.30-4.6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **James Errico, Dominic Errico, Mary Pronski** all of **Winchester** in the county of **Middlesex, and Rose Vesce** of **Enfield,** in the State of Connecticut. and to all other persons interested.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **James Errico** of **Winchester** in the County of **Middlesex** representing that he hold as tenant in common one undivided third part or share of certain land lying in Winchester in said County of **Middlesex** and briefly described as follows:

Land and buildings located at 37-39 Loring Avenue, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, consisting of lots 363, 364, 365, 369, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 417, 418, 419 and 420 (excepting portions of lots 369, 417, 418, 419 and 420 previously conveyed) as shown on a Plan entitled "Plan of House Lots in Winchester, Mass., belonging to the Suburban Land Improvement Co., L. G. Hawkes, Surveyor", dated September, 1891, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 71, Page 49, and as further described in deeds recorded with said Deeds in Book 4878, Page 101, Book 4880, Page 172, Book 5433, Page 491, and Book 7846, Page 545, meaning all land and buildings at or adjoining 37-39 Loring Avenue owned by Adelina Errico at the time of her death on December 30, 1987.

setting forth that he desires that -- all -- the following described part -- of said land may be sold at private sale for not less than $330,000.00 dollars, and praying that partition may be made of all the land aforesaid according to law, and to that end that a commissioner be appointed to make such partition and be ordered to make sale and conveyance of all, or any part of said land which the Court finds cannot be advantageously divided either at private sale or public auction, and be ordered to distribute the net proceeds thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.30-4.6-4.13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in a petition for adoption of **Andrea Noel Bosland** of Winchester in said County.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Douglas C. Wagenheim and Jayne M. Wagenheim** his wife, of Winchester in said County, praying for leave to adopt said **Andrea Noel Bosland** a child of **Roger Bosland** of parts unknown and **Jayne M. Bosland,** his former wife and that the name of said child be changed to **Andrea Noel Wagenheim.**

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1989, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of March 1989.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
3.23-30-4.6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will and Codicils without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P1246E

Estate of **Catherine L. French** also known as **Catherine Leith French** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 20, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.30

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will without Sureties
Middlesex Division Docket No. 89P1301E

Estate of **Harry A. Williams also known as Harry Albert Williams, Junior** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Geraldine M. Williams** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on April 24, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
3.30

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CLUB NEWS

Winchester Smith College Club members meet to prepare second-hand books for sale at the annual book fare April 24. They are, from left, Janet Mosman, Alice Bennick, Deborah Broadhurst, Lisa Freeman and Constance Marshall.

Wheaton Club holds benefit

The Lexington and Winchester alumnae of Wheaton College, Norton will hold their 20th annual scholarship benefit.

The event will take place April 12, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery, Cambridge Street. There is a donation of $10. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund.

Women's Club meets April 3

The next meeting of the Winchester Women's Club Juniors will be the Annual International Dinner to be held at the home of Barbara Tomasone, 3 Wickham Road, Winchester at 7 p.m.

Plans have now been finalized for the club's major fundraiser — the Winchester Women's Club Annual Spring Fashion Show which will be held this year at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington on Wednesday, May 10, 1989. For ticket information, please contact Mary Ellen Falcione at 729-1332 after 6 p.m.

Funds raised by the Annual Spring Fashion Show have supported local athletic programs, the drug and alcohol program at Winchester High School, the Lifeline System at Winchester Hospital, Meals on Wheels and many other deserving groups.

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors was chartered in 1974 by a small group of women dedicated to community service.

The Winchester Women's Club Juniors do a great deal for the community and have a good time doing it.

Smith Club holds bookfare

The 13th Annual Winchester Smith College Club Book Fare will be held on April 24, at the Winchester Church of the Epiphany on Church Street. Sale of used books will take place for ticket holders from 9:30 to 11 a.m. At 11 a.m., there will be a program featuring reviews of current best sellers by well known book critic, Robert D. Hale. Following this program a luncheon prepared entirely by members of the club will be served. At 1 p.m. the book sale will be open to the public.

Donations of second-hand books will be gratefully accepted. For pick-up or further information call 729-5126 or 729-4050. Sorting and pricing of these books will take place during April. All types of books in good condition are welcome: fiction, non-fiction, science fiction, children's, how-to books and cookbooks. We do not accept textbooks, Reader's Digest Books, or foreign language books.

The project enables the Winchester Smith College Club and its members from surrounding communities to give a substantial amount of money annually to the Smith College Scholarship Fund and will provide help to a needy student from this area.

Mr. Robert D. Hale, the featured speaker, is well known to our Winchester Smith College Club supporters for his succinct comments on current books. His humor and personal knowledge of some of the authors and his objective appraisal of the books is unique. Mr. Hale will have copies of these books for sale following his talk. A social hour of refreshments precedes the 12:30 p.m. buffet luncheon of homemade chicken salad and shrimp salad-rolls, finger desserts and coffee. The cloister garden adjoining the hall is often opened, weather permitting, for those attending to enjoy.

Tickets are on sale at The Gateway Travel Agency for by any Smith College Club member. The cost is $10. Information may be obtained by calling Book Fare Chairman, Alice Bennink, 729-4050 or Co-chairman Constance Marshall, 729-5444 or Ticket Chairman, Deborah Broadhurst, 729-3556.

HEALTH

First aid course begins April 6

A five-year-old falls off the slide and breaks his leg, a neighbor suddenly collapses, or a friend chokes during dinner. Could you handle these basic first aid emergencies?

Winchester Hospital will be offering an eight-hour Standard First Aid course in two evening sessions April 6 and 13, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Woburn YMCA.

The training presented in this course will prepare participants to assist people who are in potential death and disabling situations.

Lifesaving emergency medical techniques will include mouth-to-mouth breathing, choke-saving techniques, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones, proper treatment for poison and burn victims, signs and symptoms of heart attack, and the transportation of the injured.

The course fee is $35. Enrollment is limited. Students completing the course satisfactorily will receive a three year certificate in Standard First Aid and a one year certificate in one man CPR from the American Red Cross.

For registration and further information, contact the Education Department, 729-9000, Ext. 3010.

Weight away begins April 6

It's spring, and with spring comes the urge to lose those extra pounds gained during the long, cold winter months.

To assist people shed unwanted pounds, Winchester Hospital's nutrition department is offering its popular "Weight Away" program beginning April 6 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

The program, facilitated by a registered dietitian, focuses on losing weight through nutrition education, changing eating behaviors, and increasing regular exercise. Topics include meal planning, dining out, stress and eating, and the benefits of exercise.

During this six-week program, participants weigh in, share menus and recipes, and set goals for changing eating and exercise habits.

A fee is required. Enrollment is limited. For more information and registration, contact the Nutrition Department at Winchester Hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3418.

You and your aging relative

Taking care of an older adult demands a great deal of time and support. Understand the role of the caregiver and discover community resources that are available.

"You and Your Aging Relative," a support group sponsored by Winchester Hospital's social service department meets April 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the department's conference room.

For more information call Winchester Hospital at 729-9000, Ext. 3104.

Child care to be discussed

What can parents do to improve the quality and affordability of child care?

This question will be addressed at "Parents As A Force For Change: Our Children Deserve The Best." The workshop sponsored by Winchester Hospital will be facilitated by Elaine Fersh, director of Parents United For Child Care, Inc.

The two-hour session on April 6 begins at 7:30 p.m. at the hospital. Parents will examine ways they can address the growing needs of improved child care.

The cost is $17. For more information, call 729-9000. Ext. 3010.

Ileitis-Colitis group meets

The Ileitis and Colitis Support Group sponsored by Winchester Hospital meets March 30, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital.

Beth Flanzbaum, a licenced independent clinical social worker will be the featured speaker. She will lead an open group meeting to assist people with inflamatory bowel disease to cope with their disease.

Flanzbaum is experienced in family and individual therapy and has done group work with all ages. More information about the meeting may be obtained by calling Margaret Dwyer, R.N., at the hospital, 729-9000, Ext. 3307.

Anger is topic of hospital talk

Some people are always on the brink of anger. The least little thing can set them off. Others hold their anger in until they reach a boiling point and explode. Then they feel guilty because they've lost control.

Both are familiar ways of expressing anger and both feed a self-defeating cycle that prevents us from moving forward toward happier relationships and inner peace.

"The Dance of Anger," a program exploring constructive ways of expressing anger, will be presented at Winchester Hospital April 13. Leading the discussion will by Ruth Shapshay, R.N., M.S., a psychiatric nurse in practice as a family therapist, who is associated with Pathways

Stop smoking clinic at hospital

Deaths resulting from lung cancer have surpassed any other cancer deaths according to the American Cancer Society. The percentage of deaths from lung cancer is expected to continue to rise during the next 10 years.

Winchester Hospital's Department of Education is sponsoring the Stop Smoking Clinic, a service to help people succeed in quitting smoking permanently.

The next Stop Smoking Clinic will begin April 13, at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at Winchester Hospital. The introductory and explanatory session is free with no obligation to continue the program.

Highly trained former smokers use group and individualized methods to help each student overome his or her habit.

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The American Cancer Society recommends a test for women ages 35 to 40; every other year after 40 and yearly after 50.

Insurance plans accepted. Free parking available.

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A little help

Jason Barrow, 6, left, gets by with a little help from pal Joshua Lewis, 6½.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

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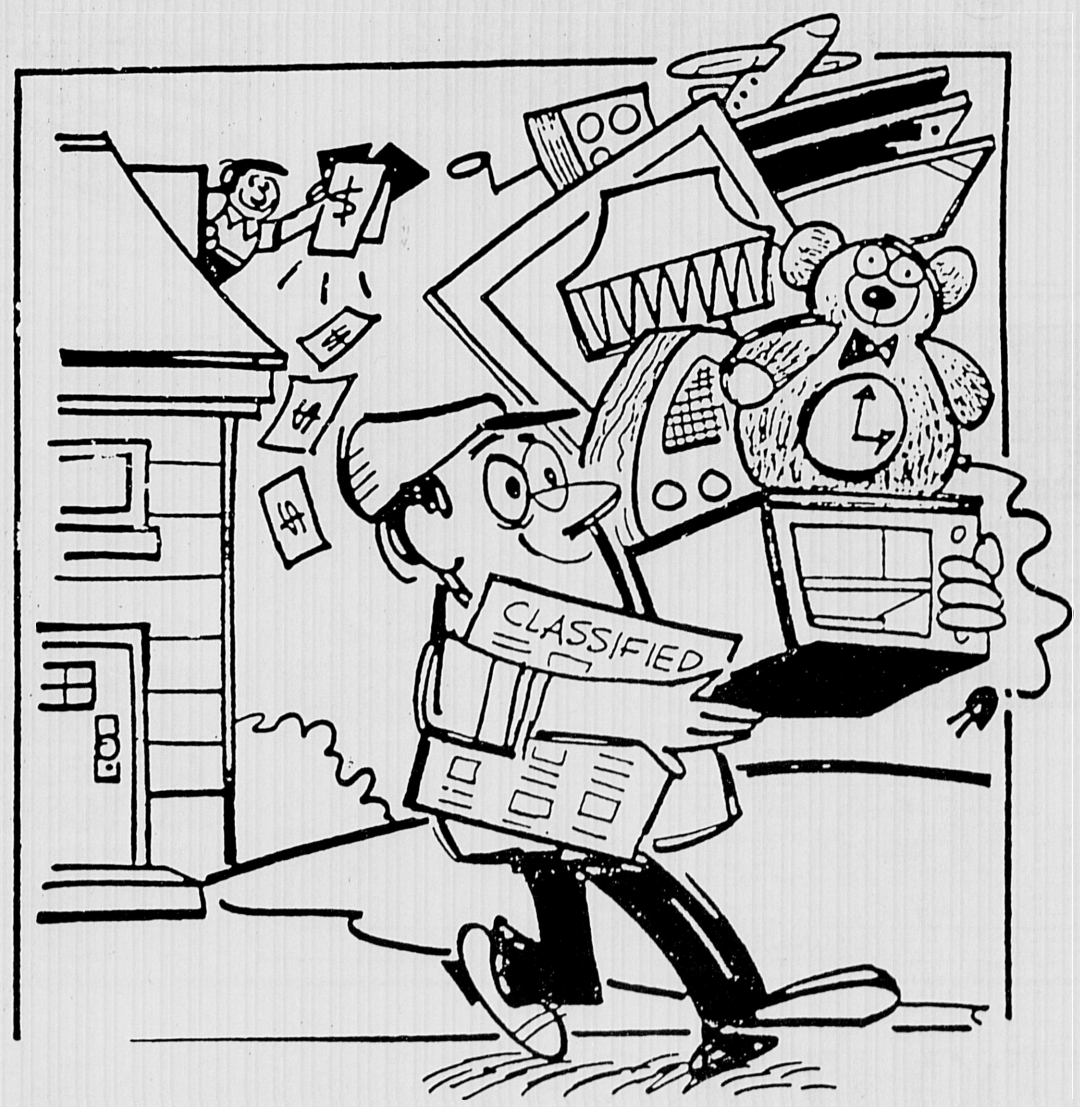

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- TRAPPING
- CANOEING
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- FLY FISHING SEMINARS
- BASS SEMINARS

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Thomas McDade and Linda Keljikian

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ruest

Linda Keljikian is engaged to Thomas McDade

Malcolm and Jean Keljikian of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Keljikian of Walnut Creek, Calif. to Thomas Edward McDade, of Walnut Creek, Calif.

Mr. McDade is the son of Barbara Ashley of Winchester and James McDade of South Boston.

The bride-to-be graduated from Arlington High School in 1983 and Pine Manor College with a bachelor of arts degree in management in 1987. She is currently employed as an accounting clerk at Office Specialists in Walnut Creek, Calif.

The groom-to-be is a 1982 graduate of Northeast Regional High School in Wakefield and graduated from East Coast AeroTech in Lexington in 1984. He is employed as a aircraft mechanic at United Airlines in Oakland, Calif.

A May 26, 1990 wedding is planned.

Ann Juliet DeConto weds Michael Ruest

Ann Juliet DeConto and Michael Norman Ruest were married Nov. 19, 1988 at Saint Therese Church in Dracut in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride, formerly of Winchester, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeConto of West Chatham. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ruest of Dracut.

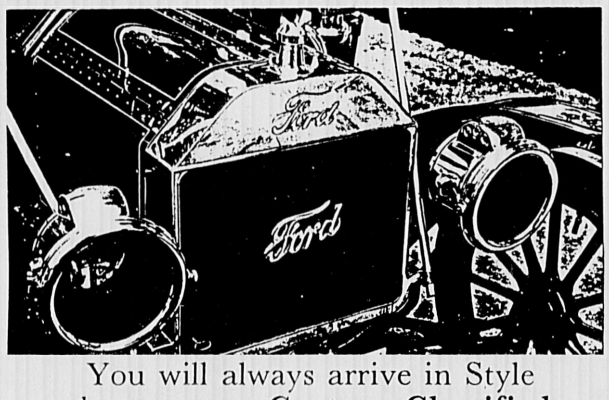
The couple were married by Reverend Gerald Belanger in a double ring ceremony. Mr. Richard DeConto, the father of the bride, gave his daughter away.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Mary Cowan of Tewksbury, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Rita Smith of Medford, sister of the bride and Mrs. Susan Gagne of Dracut, sister-in-law of the bride.

The best man was John Femino of Woburn, friend of the groom. Ushers were Arthur Gagne of Dracut, brother-in-law of the groom and Greg Belanger of Hudson, N.H., cousin of the groom.

The reception was held at the Westford Regency. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica.

The bride is currently a medical assistant and the groom is a training and development manager at Raytheon. The couple resides in Dracut.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BIRTHS

Michael Griffin

Michael A. and Katrina A. (Hemmerdinger) Griffin of Lynn announce the birth of their son, Michael Albert Jr. on March 6 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Grandparents are Mrs. Claire Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Haggerty Jr., and Mr. Richard P. Hemmerdinger, Jr.

Scott Taylor

David Wayne and Carol (Gill) Taylor of Medford announce the birth of their second child and second son Scott Christopher born March 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Gill, Jr. of East Street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taylor of Gaston Street in Medford.

Jillian Patti

Michelle and Christopher Patti announce the birth of their sister Jillian Mollie born March 9.

Parents are Louis and Patricia Patti. Grandparents are George and Mary Dodge of Arlington and Gasper and Marie Patti of Winchester.

Hannah Griesinger

Andrew and Barbara (Boland) Griesinger of Salem announce the birth of their first child, daughter Hannah Mary born March 8 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Theresa Boland of Winchester and Mrs. Nancy Roberts of Riberac, France and Mr. Charles Griesinger of Medina, Ohio.

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SUMMER 89 SCHEDULE

Age	Session Date	Time
5-6	Jun. 5-Jun. 16	5-6 pm
7-8	Jun. 5-Jun. 16	6-8 pm
9-10	Jun. 19-Jun. 30	6-8 pm
11-12	July 3-July 14	6-8 pm
13-14	July 17-July 28	6-8 pm
15-16	July 31-Aug. 11	6-8 pm
16-18	Aug. 14-Aug. 25	6-8 pm
Coaches & Parents	Aug. 28-Sept. 1	6-8 pm

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CIRCLE SHIRT SIZE: Adult S M L PARENT'S DAYTIME PHONE _____

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SCHOOL NEWS

Happy feet

Ashley Philbrick rests her "Happy Feet" during dance exercises at Muraco School. Happy Feet is sponsored by the recreation department.

(George C. Ferrar photo)

Problem solvers attend premier annual bowl

Teams of young Future Problem Solvers from Winchester travelled to Brandeis on March 4 for the first-ever Regional Bowl of the Massachusetts Future Problem Solving Program.

The youngsters, who are in grades 5 and 6 at the Vinson-Owen and Ambrose Schools in Winchester joined together with some 50 other teams from the throughout this region of Massachusetts to solve a problem set in the 21st century dealing with nutrition.

Future Problem Solving is a nationwide program which encourages creative and critical thinking. Teams of four students learn a six-step problem solving process which they apply to a variety of problems facing society in the future — such as energy sources, illiteracy, and space travel.

In the past years, students in Massachusetts have worked on three practice problems during the school year. Team problem booklets are critiqued by trained evaluators, and the highest scoring teams are invited to the State Bowl in the spring.

This year, three Regional Bowls were set up to allow all students involved in the program to have an opportunity to attend a Bowl and participate in competitive problem solving. The students will work in classrooms without their team coach, and will have two hours to brainstorm problems and determine a best solution to a situation involving nutrition that they have not seen before.

Ann Hoyle, Director of the Massachusetts Future Problem Solving Program, notes that as the Regional Bowls, students will also have the opportunity to create a five-minute skit to "sell" their best solution. These solution selling presentations will be judged on the afteroon of the Bowl.

The highest scoring teams at the Regional Bowls will be invited to the State Bowl at M.I.T. on April 29.

The Regional Bowl was open to the public. Friends were invited to observe the solution selling presentations and the closing flag ceremony, at which teams were introduced by their state legislator, Paul Casey.

For more information on the Regional Bowl or on Future Problem Solving, contact Ann Hoyle at (508) 384-3837.

Vinson-Owen students, all in Grade 5, were Courtney Simson, Michael Murray, Justin Wright, Nadia Tagliavento, and David Bees.

Ambrose students, all in Grade 6, were Sarah Rotundi, Mark Gallagher, Sarah Stevens, Andrew Fuller, and Yasushi Katsumi.

Local students win art awards

The Winchester Public School Art Department is recently announced that several Winchester secondary students received awards for art works which were submitted to the Scholastic Art Awards Competition recently.

High School students Lauren Blanchard, David Byrne, Philip Colonna, David Keane, Heather Lin, Alison Lynch, Javior Ovalles, Rhon Porter, Andrew Reuland and Katie Walther won Gold Key Awards signifying success at the regional level of the competition. McCall Junior High School students Michelle Massiglia, Sara Bonnell, Angelo Amico and Jeff Tahnke also won Gold Key Awards.

The art work by Lauren Blanchard, Heather Lin, Alison Lynch, Sara Bonnell, and two works by Andrew Reuland received further recognition at the state level by being awarded Blue Ribbons.

Alison Lynch was one of five students in Massachusetts to become a nominee for the Hallmark Honor Prize, will be awarded during the National Scholastic Art Awards for the best painting or drawing from Massachusetts which is one of the highest awards given on the national level of this competition.

Each year, outstanding student art work, which is produced in the general art classes at Winchester High School and McCall Junior High School, is submitted to this prestigious competition. The Winchester art program offers students exposure to a wide range of art materials, techniques and approaches to art.

Seventh graders learn about stock

McCall Junior High School seventh graders in Melanie Dorr's math class recently heard the advice of a number of stock analysts.

Lance James, Paul Knouse, Ron Hertel and Mike Hewitt shared their knowledge of the stock market with students. Each student has "bought shares" in a company on the New York stock exchange and hopes to get rich!

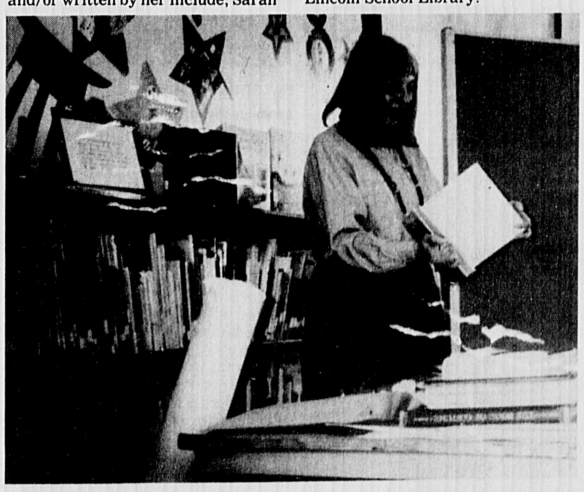
Lincoln students visited by author

Recently, the children of Lincoln School were treated to a fascinating day with award winning author and illustrator Marcia Sewall. Not only has Sewall created over 30 books for children, but her books have been among the New York Times "best illustrated."

Her book The Pilgrims of Plymouth won the 1987 Boston Globe-Horn Book Award for non-fiction. Other well known books illustrated and/or written by her include, Sarah Plain and Tall, Stone Fox, The Little Wee Tyke and Thistle.

Sewall discussed the process of writing and illustrating with children in grades K through 4. She brought many of her original drawings from several books and also demonstrated her work and answered the children's questions.

The program was sponsored by the Lincoln School Parent Association Enrichment Committee and the Lincoln School Library.



Author and Illustrator Marcia Sewall recently visited Lynch students to discuss her career.

GRAND OPENING

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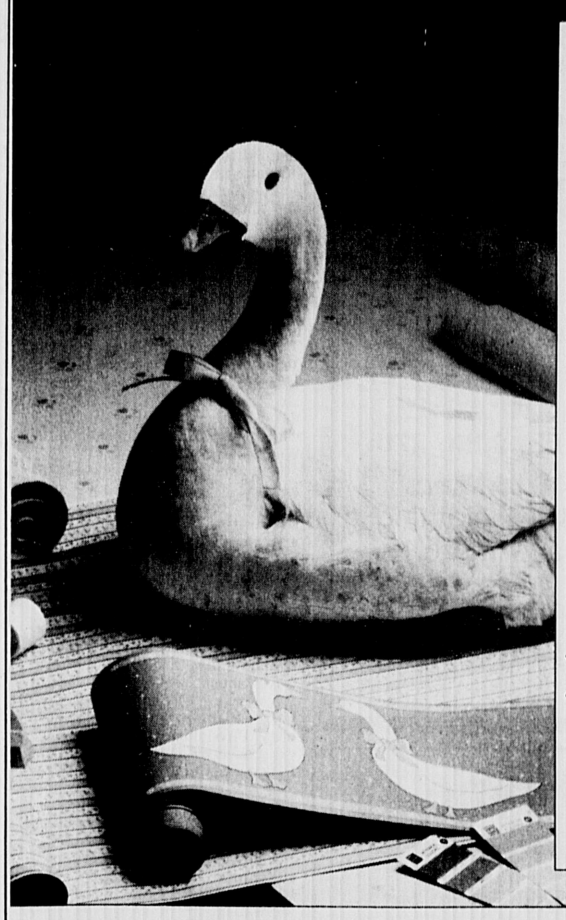

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(Friday, March 31, 1989)

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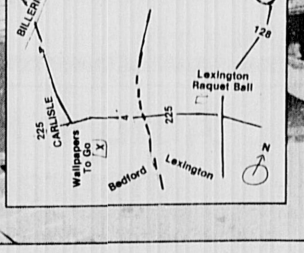
*Within 30 days; guarantee does not cover custom-order merchandise.



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SENIOR NEWS

Council on Aging offers retirement planning seminars

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

If the golden years of retirement are to be a reality, they must be planned for, options explored, consideration given to many factors, all possibilities given careful thought. The time for such planning is now, and the Council on Aging is offering Pre-Retirement Seminars to residents of Winchester who are not yet retired, who are close to retirement, or who feel the need to review the information received in the seminars in 1984 and 1986.

The program will be held at the Jenks Center and is made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Executive Office of Elder Affairs to the Winchester Council on Aging with supplemental funding from the Winchester Savings Bank.

Residents in town between the ages of 50 and 67 should have already received programs and registration forms. Registrations are coming in daily. However, there is still space and residents are urged to return their registration forms or, if none was received, call the Center and request a form.

The subjects to be covered in four evening programs, starting on April 19 and running through May 10, are: Government Benefits and Health Economics; Legal Readiness, Estate Planning and Financial Security; Physiological and Psychological Concerns in Retirement; and Housing Options in Retirement.

Members of the Planning Committee who have been arranging for speakers and handling the mailings are: COA Chairman Lawrence Beckley, COA Administrator Barbara Ciampa, Robert Ericson, Regina Karnilla, Louise Kelly, and Donald McLean.

Special performance of Pinocchio for seniors

The Winchester Cooperative Theatre is celebrating its tenth year of productions under the able direction of Cathy Alexander. A special musical review of the current presentation Pinocchio, with a cast of 75 children, will be performed April 3, at 3 p.m., at the Jenks Center. The production is produced by Alice Gross and choreographed by Linda Vacovec, and children in grades four to six have been rehearsing for the community performances at the Lincoln School on the weekends of March 31-April 7-8. Tickets for these dates can be obtained by calling 729-1757.

For the special musical review for the seniors on Monday afternoon, April 3, there is no charge, and no sign up is necessary; just come and enjoy a fresh musical approach to a classic children's story with musical direction by Carole Davidson and costuming by Debbie Dimes. A fun afternoon is assured. Margery Bloomquist, a long time supporter of the Cooperative Theatre, is coordinating the event for seniors.

Living beyond loss

For the past several months, a self-help group has been meeting, once a month, at the Jenks Center. This support group, led by COA Social Worker Marion Anderson in an hour-long discussion, is to assist seniors who have experienced loss, particularly those older people still in pain with bereavement.

No sign up is necessary. If you would like to become part of this support group, please come to the next meeting April 3, at 2 p.m.

Upcoming events

Thursday, March 30 — Tax Assistance, 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, one trip that leaves the Center at 9:30 a.m., returning at 12:30 p.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, March 31 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Alleys, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, April 3 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Ballroom and Line Dancing, 12:40 p.m.; Living Beyond Loss, 2 p.m.; "Pinocchio," 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4 — Tax Assistance (last Tuesday), 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; WSA Executive Committee Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 to 3 p.m.; Recorder, 1:30 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 p.m.; Decoupage group, 1 p.m.; For Men Only, 1 p.m.; Chess, 1 p.m.

Thursday, April 6 — Tax Assistance (last day) — 9:15 to 11 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:30 a.m.; Calligraphy group, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge and Whist, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1:30 p.m.

Among the regulars who attended the Eating Together program March 22, at which a special Easter ham dinner was served were: (above) from left, Edith Young, Marion Clarke and Helen Barry. The three get together three times a week for the hot lunches at the Jenks Center. Also enjoying the recent Easter dinner at the Jenks Center Eating Together program were (below): from left, Sophie Ellis and Edith Knoettner. Newcomers are always welcome in the Eating Together program.

Eating Together menus

Remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome!

Friday, March 31 — corn chowder, fish and cheese seeded roll, peas, fresh fruit.

Monday, April 3 — Rib-b-que (pork), brown gravy, boiled potatoes, corn O'Brien, rye bread, fresh fruit. sub: turkey.

Wednesday, April 5 — mild chili, oven fried potatoes, green beans, sourdough bread, citrus sections.

New home for Senior Citizens' Law Project

The Senior Citizens' Law Project of Cambridge and Somerville Legal Services, after many productive years in Woburn, will be moving its offices to Arlington. On May 1, 1989, the project will open its doors in the Council on Aging offices at the Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174, telephone number 646-1000, ext. 4720. The folks at the project will continue to provide free legal advice, assistance and referrals to senior citizens in the Minuteman area.

In addition to the regular office hours in Arlington (Monday to Friday, 9 to 5), there will be outreach hours at other senior centers on a monthly basis, including the Woburn Senior Center, third Wednesday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. In addition, home visits (including nursing homes) are gladly made to those who are unable to come to the offices or to an outreach site.

Two new groups under way at Jenks

Both the Art group and the Decoupage group are now off and running; The Art group will meet on April 5 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the Decopage group on April 5 at 1 p.m.

Considering anticipation has been shown with regard to both groups and it is felt that seniors will find participation in these groups enjoyable and worthwhile. There is still space in each group and interested seniors are urged to call the desk volunteer now, at 721-7136.

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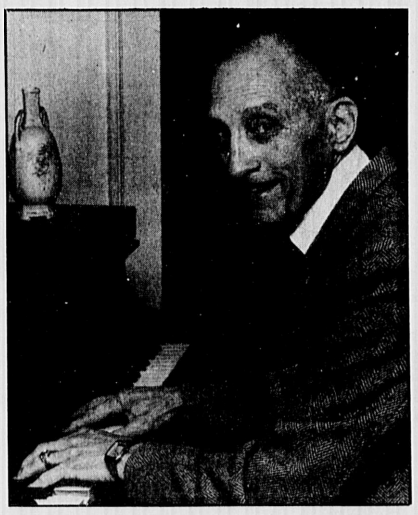

Ernie Benshimol

Ernie Benshimol has been playing organ for seniors at the Jenks at least once a week for the last year.

"I try to make it for the Wednesday Luncheon," said Ernie, who with his wife, Anne Marie, has lived in Winchester for 25 years. "I play the old ballads, the ones people remember and can sing along to."

A WWI Bombadier, seriously injured while stationed in India in 1944, Ernie, who has spent much time hospitalized himself, has been entertaining patients at Boston's VA hospital for 27 years.

"I've been a patient so often that I know what they're lookng for," he explained. They want to change the atmosphere a little bit. I try to give my time to make them happy."

Ernie, who is a member of the North Shore Organ Society where he learns new techniques from listening to others, retired as owner and director of the New Preparatory School in Cambridge when it closed in 1987.

In his spare time he enjoys music, playing cribbage and just puttering.

"When you're happy doing something — that's a hobby," said Ernie who has 6 children and 8 grandchildren.

Planning is needed to travel to other planets

By LEONOR M. RICH
Special to the Star

The next decade wil be the dawn of a new era in man's knowledge of our neighboring gaseous planets as well as a possible actual visit to Mars through a joint venture with the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics. It is important to endeavor to get a glimpse of what will probably take place in the field of technology. There is likely to be considerable turmoil as our society adjusts to the realities of the space and computer age. Future oriented professions sense that perhaps our ability to plan for and successfuly implement actions in step with the technological advances thrust upon mankind so very rapidly is less than adequate for the tremendous task ahead of us as we race toward the year 2000.

Hildegard Buchwitz in a recent issue of the Delta Kappa Gamma Bulletin stated that, "If we agree that a nation's strength lies not in armaments and power, but in the heart, mind, spirit and conscience of the people, that its morality lies not in laws and governments but in the honesty and moral responsibility of its citizens, then we can face the coming decades of turmoil ... as we work at building the foundations of tomorrow."

Through organizations such as the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the realization of man's dreams to step foot on Planet Mars has been carefully outlined developing public awareness of the values to humanity of such an undertaking. The children born today will experience wonders beyond our ability to envision in the year 1989.

Voyager I has already left the Solar System after passing Jupiter and it will go on forever at 50,000 miles per hour, heading toward future encounters with unknown galaxies. Voyager II, launched in 1976, is now touring the planets. It is on its way between Uranus, a gaseous planet, and the Neptune Region. It has already passed Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn and will soon be at the planet Neptune that is over one billion miles distant from the earth.

From Mars toward the sun are solid planets. By telescope measurements, using the VLA (Very Large Array) and other large optical systems of measurement, precise distances to specific planets can be figured. Additional data and measurements of even more exacting accuracy will be possible with the launch of the Hubble Space Telescope next July. This will be put in orbit from a future space shuttle mission and will be the introduction to a new and exciting era through expanding the eyes of the astronomers.

A magazine entitled "The Final Frontier," dealing with space exploration states in its February, 1989 issue, states that "Twelve years after it was lauched from Earth, the greatest robot explorer our species has ever produced, the Voyager II spacecraft, will take a swing-by of the distant Neptune. When it started its trek in 1976, only the most optimistic expected this magnificant creation to actually pull it off." The planetary alignment and physics of our present era won't allow another such attempt until the year 2154.

Triton, the largest of the two known Neptunian satellites, about the same size as our own Moon, is believed to be sprinkled with shallow lakes of liquid nitrogen, perhaps having craters dusted with banks of water ice and methane frost. Voyager II will provide important clues for Earth's astronomers. This encounter will mark Voyager II's last planet mission before it leaves the Solar System. Rex W. Ridenoure in the Final Frontier Magazine of February, 1989, states that "When it completes its visits to planets in the Solar System with the exception of Pluto, it will join its companions, Voyager I, Pioneer 10, and Pioneer II in a coordinated survey of the fringes of our Solar System." It is hoped that the great mysteries of interstellar space will reveal spectaclar information in the years to come.

There is not much time before we on earth leave the twentieth century. The 21st century promises a whole new age of progress into the great reaches of the universe. To live to envision the future that will bring forth new technoloical advances and space exploration beyond our abilities to understand at the present time will not only spin the gossamer but will forge the anchors of our minds as we endeavor to interpret the wonders that tomorrow's horizon will reveal.

PEOPLE

On exhibit

Winchester Artist Ruth Lieberherr was invited to show her paintings in a solo exhibit at Bentley College Art Gallery in Waltham for the month of March. Pictured, Lieberherr displays one of her new acrylic paintings, entitled "Dialogue."

Ski bunnies

A number of Winchester students took up skiing this winter at Nashoba Valley. Pictured from left to right are Jessi Calantropo, Meghan Rowe, Laurie Marroney, Paul McGowan, Mike Millerick, Merideth Johnson, Steve Maxwell and Nitin Kakker. Students participated in the program through the recreation department.

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DiVincenzo is in Who's Who

Barbara DiVincenzo of Winchester, a senior at Bentley College in Waltham, Mass., has been named an outstanding student leader by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The daughter of Ronald and Josephine DiVincenzo, she is among 52 Bentley students included in the 1989 edition of the "Who's Who" directory. Selection is based on academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

DiVincenzo, a business communication major, is vice president of internal communication for Bentley's Student Government Association, disc jockey for Bentley's WBTY Radio, and member of Bentley's American Marketing Association.

Belmont Hill choral group visits California

Belmont Hill School's select singing group, The B-Flats, are visiting and singing in the greater San Francisco area for a week. The students will be staying with the families of students at the Urban High School and performing at local schools, churches and hospitals. They are accompanied by the director, Jiman Duncan.

Those on the trip from Winchester are Michael W. Hewitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hewitt, and Christopher D. LaGatta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. LaGatta.

Belmont Hill School is an independent day and five-day boarding school for boys in grades 7 through 12. Small classes, a rigorous and traditional adademic program, school-wide athletics and other activities provide students with the opportunity for personal development and strong college preparation.

Pierce receives CPIW designation

The National Association of Insurance Woman recently conferred on Carole Pierce the Certified Professional Insurance Woman designation.

In keeping with the organization's aim to encourage continued education and strive for professionalism, the designation is conferred on any woman who successfully completed the required insurance courses, worked in insurance a minimum of five years, and has been a member of the association for at least two years.

Pierce is currently employed as a sales broker with John A. Pierce Insurance Agency.

Dooley named to Who's Who

Laura Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dooley, 9 Carter St., has been selected for inclusion in the 22nd Edition of Marquis "Who's Who in the East."

Marquis Who's Who is recognized worldwide as a foremost biographical guide to the men and women who help shape the political, cultural and economic affairs of this vital region.

Dooley graduated from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, with a bachelor of science degree in forestry and has been employed as a forester by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts since 1979.

Bucchianeri earns honors at Pope John High

Steven Bucchianeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezio Bucchianeri of Forest Street has recently received honors during the second quarter at Pope John High School. Steven maintained 3.00 quality points or above during the marking term.

Good stuff

D. Michael Tamagna, right, vocational vice principal at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, presents awards to the Winchester winners of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) District Competition. They are, from left, Senior Robert Gurrisi, first prize in automotive technology; Senior Kali Cofield, cosmetology over 500 hours; and Senior Mark Calabro, fourth prize in plumbing.

A number of Winchester residents recently attended a Dante Alighieri Society fundraiser.

Lugira plays in MSJA show

Nampeera Lugira of Winchester, 27 Governors Ave., will be featured in Mount Saint Joseph Academy's Spring Musical, "REGARDS!" a musical tribute to Broadway. With songs and dancing, the cast of "REGARDS!" takes you on a musical tour of the impact that Broadway has made on American culture.

Lugira, a freshwoman at MSJA has been rehearsing intently for 10 weeks, getting ready for this annual production. You are certain to enjoy this night of music.

"REGARDS!" runs April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the MSJA gymnasium, 617 Cambridge St., Brighton. Tickets are $5 and may purchased at the door or reserved by calling 254-8383.

Residents help Alighieri society

On Sunday, March 5, members and supporters of the Dante Alighieri Society gathered at 41 Hampshire St., East Cambridge for a "Linguini Aglio e Olio" black-tie dinner to raise funds for the most pressing needs of the society.

The sponsor of the evening was Mayor Alfred Vellucci, Mayor of Cambridge and chairman of the board of the society who, with relentless efforts and great love for the Italian culture, was able to put together a superb evening.

The special guest of honor was Cardinal Bernard Law. After a brief speech the cardinal blessed the achievements of the Dante and departed immediately for Rome.

To the delight of the audience a musical program followed with folklore songs, operettas and sing-a-long in Italian and English.

Sipping brut and delighting on salmon and prosciuotto was a convivial group of socialites, developers, businessmen, professionals and politicians. From Winchester were noted: Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Celli, Dr. and Mrs. J. Corkery, Mr. and Mrs. Michael De Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fodera and their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Giacalone, Mr. and Mrs. Rino Gnesi, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Lino Patti, Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Pasciuto, Mr. and Mrs. John Passacriti, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vittiglio.

The dinner featured a main course of Linguini Aglio e Olio followed by breast of chicken al limone and "dulcis in fundo" the Zeppole di San Giuseppe.

Much of the talk at the reception concerned the cultural programs being offered at the Dante Alighieri Society which is a non-profit organization in the field of art, literature, science and history and to promote the study of italian language and a spirit of understanding through culture among people and nations of the world.

The society, which is named in honor of the Italian poet and scholar, Dante Alighieri, who created the pillars of modern italian language, was first founded in Italy in 1889 by some of the most distinguihes poets and men of letters of the time: Carducci, Bonghi, Scialoia, Gianturco and Veneziano. Chapters for the society began springing up in all parts of the world where Italian communities were growing at the turn of the century. There is clear evidence that a Dante Alighieri Society was active in Cambridge in 1911. Presently there are 303 society chapters spread all over the world.

After this auspicious fund raiser the society is planning its 23rd annual "Beatrice Ball" which this year is being held at the Grand Ballroom of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston on June 10. Every year on this occasion the society honors young women who have been selected for presentation because of community involvement and outstanding academic achievement.

Anyone wishing further information may direct inquiries to Dante Alighiery Society of Mass., 41 Hampshire St., E. Cambridge, Mass. Tel 876-5160.

Cardullo finishes Army training

Sgt. Paul T. Cardullo has graduated from the wheeled vehicle repairer course at the U.S. Army Ordinance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

The course provides instruction for soldiers to maintain wheeled vehicles with emphasis on maintenance publications and tools, diagnostic equipment and shop safety.

During the 10-week course, students also received technical training in troubleshooting, replacement, and adjustment of components and assemblies of wheeled vehicles.

Cardullo is the brother of Deborah A. Cardullo of Winchester, Mass.

He is a 1975 graduate of Everett Vocational Technical High School.

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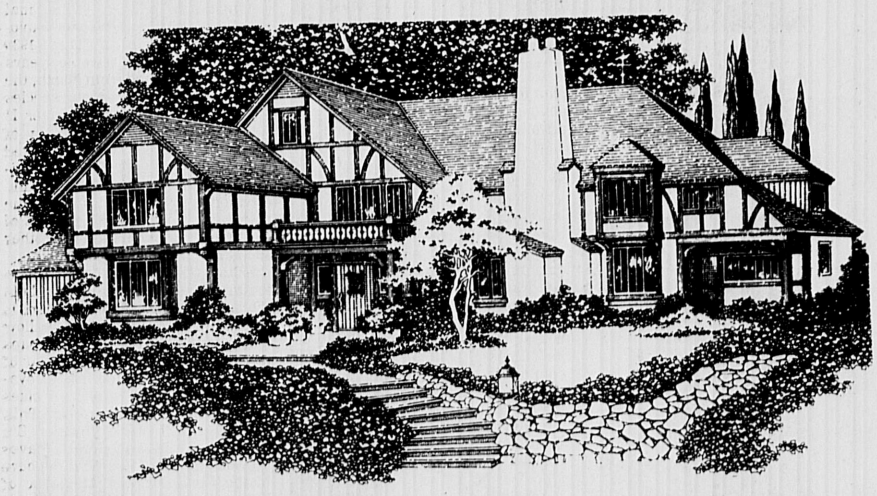

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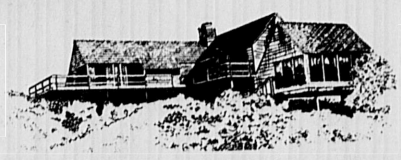

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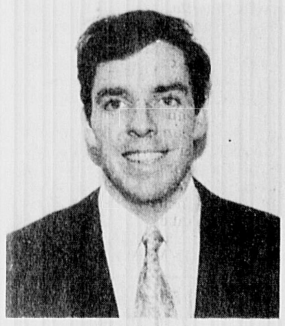
PEOPLE



John Doherty

Doherty is insurance agent

John F. Doherty has joined Lehrer and Madden Insurance, Inc. of Wellesley Hills, Mass. as an Account Executive.

A licensed Property, Casualty, Life and A & H Agent, Doherty will handle both commercial and personal insurance for Lehrer & Madden.

In March, Doherty will attend the Aetna School for Prime Agents in Hartford, Conn.

Doherty is a 1983 graduate of Winchester High School. He graduated from the University of Rhode Island with a degree in Psychology and Business.

Doherty's parents, John and Connie Doherty, reside at 49 Oxford Street.

Walsh named IAPW president

Winchester resident Marnee Walsh, staffing administrator for Boston Edison Company, has been appointed president of the International Association of Personnel Women (IAPW).

Walsh, a 10-year member of the IAPW, received her associate of science in merchandising from New York University. She has served as placement counselor for Rogers and Sands, manager of employment for Boston University, and training and development administrator for Boston Edison Company.

"The IAPW has been committed to supporting education and development of women in the human resources profession for 40 years," said Walsh. "As president of the association, I can only hope to further that commitment by increasing our membership so that we can assist more human resource professionals."

The IAPW presently has over 1,800 members in 20 regions nationwide.

Boston Edison provides electricity to 640,000 customers in Winchester, Boston and 38 other cities and towns in Eastern Massachusetts.

Marnee Walsh

Two recognized for achievement

Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart recently recognized students from Winchester for academic achievement.

Senior Kimberley Croston, daughter of Mrs. William Croston of Ginn Road and junior Siobhan Filtzer, daughter of Mrs. Marigrace Filtzer of Swan Road were awarded Silver Distinction for academic achievement for grades earned during the first semester.

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123 Watson Rd $100
Robert A DiBiccaro to Elayne J DiBiccaro
316 Waverley St $184
Frederick F Rynne to Sandra A Curro

WINCHESTER

48 Edward Dr, U-34A $270
Bear Hill Dev Tr to Andrew J Hajducky
25 Forest Cir $365
Richard J Landau to Douglas O Hartman
16 Nelson St $182
David J Flaherty to Thomas G Eid

ARLINGTON

2 Arizona Terr, U-2-5 $78
George D Cass to Alton P Davis III
56 Brantwood Rd $187
Lawrence W Burt to Jonathan G Burt
169 Brattle St $142
Mary G Langton to Donald J Doherty Jr
77-79 Everett St $122
Catherine Lillis GD to Uri Guttman
107 Hibbert St $195
Jonathan Dreyer to Gregory T Kotonias—PA
61 James St $145
Yvonne R Carlisle to Jonny M Hoskins
39 Linden St $124
Daniel S Quirici to Russell W Robbins
975 Massachusetts Ave, U-209 $199
Rose-Mal Hrtg Rlty to Blanche M Hannon
7-9 Newcomb St $255
Ann Percuoco to Udayan V Patel
19 Regis Rd $180
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42 Smith St $200
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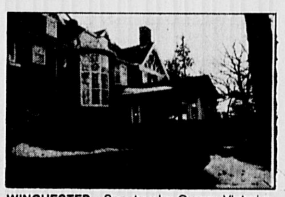

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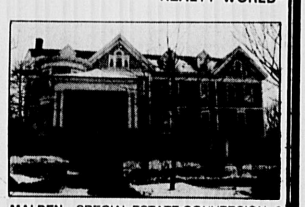

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—**WINCHESTER**—Perfect Country Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, master suite, step-down living-room, wooded lot. **$499,000**
—**WINCHESTER**—NEW OFFERING! Great family home with large private rear yard. 7 large bright rooms. **$254,900**
—**WINCHESTER**—Brick Townhouse within 30 feet of Wedge Pond. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Excellent storage. **$185,000**
—**WINCHESTER**—Lovely well maintained Ranch in quiet family neighborhood. Lower level is perfect for in-law setup. "REAL SAFE" Protected **$249,000**

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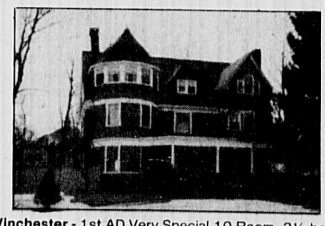
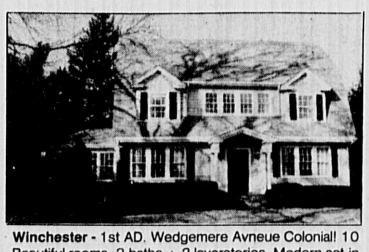


Winchester - 1st AD Very Special 10 Room, 3½ bath Victorian, Beautiful Golden oak and Mahogany Wood. Stained glass windows, grande entrance hall, Captains room and more! **$590's**



Winchester - 1st AD. Wedgemere Avneue Colonial! 10 Beautiful rooms, 2 baths + 2 lavoratories. Modern eat-in kitchen. 2 Car garage. Nice grounds. Very manageable! **$560's**

Winchester - 1st AD. Charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath Victorian near center. Priced to sell quickly. **$190's.**

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PEOPLE

Lisa Sheehy

Sheehy begins new magazine

Lisa A. Sheehy, a 1972 graduate of Winchester High School and the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cafarella, will publish a new magazine beginning in June devoted to recreation and sports activities on Cape Cod and the Islands.

R&R the Cape and Islands Guide to Recreation will offer a timely and comprehensive profile of the leisure activities available in the region quarterly.

An experienced magazine writer, Sheehy, an Osterville resident, was formerly a staff writer with Cape Cod Life magazine. More recently, she was the assistant editor of The Review, the Cape & Islands Arts & Antiques magazine.

Sheehy is married to Richard Sheehy, formerly of Winchester. They have two sons, Nathaniel and Christopher.

Solosko to assist with membership

Phyllis Beedle Solosko of Winchester, a realtor with Merrill Lynch Realty, has been appointed by Greater Boston Real Estate Board President Michael A. Manzo to serve on the organization's Membership Committee.

Solosko currently serves on the board of directors for a number of organizations in Winchester including the Historical Society, A Better Chance, Inc. and the Winchester Players. She is a member of the Professional Women's Groups of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. A former member of the board of directors for the Winchester Newcomers, Solosko has also participated in the WGBH-Channel 2 Auction representing the real estate board.

Established in 1889, the Greater Boston Real Estate Board represents more than 6,200 industry professionals in the 54 cities and towns comprising metropolitan Boston. Solosko is one of 5,200 realtors represented by the board. The designation Realtor is a trademark used exclusively by members of the National Association of Realtors, all of whom subscribe to a strict code of ethics.

Lacey joins OMNI Mortgage

OMNI Mortgage Corporation announced that John A. Lacey, Jr., has joined the company as a Residential Mortgage Officer.

Lacey will be responsible for loan originations in Winchester, Arlington, Lexington, Belmont, Woburn, Cambridge, Somerville, and Medford. A Winchester resident, Lacey is a graduate of Merrimack College and was formerly employed by Faragut Mortgage Co.

Blackham named to ethics group

Ann Blackham, CRB, CRA, President of Ann R. Blackham & Company, Inc. Realtors has been appointed to serve on the Professional Standards Committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board for a three year term beginning 1989, by Michael A. Manzo, President of the Board of Realtors.

The responsibility of this committee is "Enforcing the Realtor Code of Ethics" by conducting hearings on complaints against members and to arbitrate business disputes involving members.

Mrs. Blackham is a Past Director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, Past Director of the Massachusetts Association of Realtors, and Past Council of Realtors President; a member of the Realtors Honor Society, and a life member of the MLS Multi- Million Dollar Club.

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98 Barnard Ave $250
Mary M Cardinal to Norman D Boyd
125 Coolidge Ave, U-203 $179
Coolidge Ave 125 Co to Barbara N Jais
199 Coolidge Ave, U-308 $260
Frank M Fitzpatrick to Alvin Brody
54 Copeland St $155
Christine Vickery to Dalpat V Patel
73 Franklin St $170
Norman D Boyd to Dumitru Ciuc
164 Galen St, U-82 $118
Paul S Rich to Jonathan S Liiamaa
12 Green St $265
Ruth F Walsh to Eugenio Caracino
Hillside St $1[illegible]
Howard J Gayton to James N Gayton
35 Longfellow Rd $210
Freida A Campbell to Steven Hynds
72 Palfrey St $399
Church Pl Assoc Tr to Robert I Webster
58 Partridge St $206
Alisanne M Zoellner to Theodore G Demores
100 Robbins Rd $278
Todd L Klipp to Diane L Berkowitz
81 Spruce St $81
Kevin Schneider to Florence A Schneider
133 Warren St, U-4-133 $107
Richard E Hession to Agustin C Famisan Jr

CAMBRIDGE

4 Avon St, U-4-5 $185
1 Bailey Pl $237
315 Broadway St $225
599 Cambridge St, U-402 $116
70 Chilton St $155
61 Dana St, U-2 $193
33 Essex St $181
25 Eustis St, U-3 $145
96 Fayerweather St, U-3 $325
Fourth St $188
174 Garden St $185
24-26 Grozier Rd, U-24 $275
242 Hampshire St, U-242-3 $100
112A Inman St $235
15 Lancaster St, U-3 $250
931 Massachusetts Ave, U-802 $290
992 Memorial Dr, U-104 $207
118 Pearl St $215
17 Peters St, U-2 $126
7 Pleasant Pl $140
176 Prospect St $286
66 Reed Street Ct, U-1 $180
51-53 Regent St $221
10 Rogers St, U-217 $132
10 Rogers St, U-413 $205
19-21 Shepard St, U-21-24 $138
30 Union St $227

LEXINGTON

Albemarle Ave $100
1 Appletree Ln $464
12 Birch Hill Ln $420
25 Chase Ave $296
Dover Ln $356
7 Frances Rd $237
40 Lincoln St $335
263 Marrett Rd $187
611 Massachusetts Ave $275
5 Oak Park Cir $585
17 Patterson Rd $165

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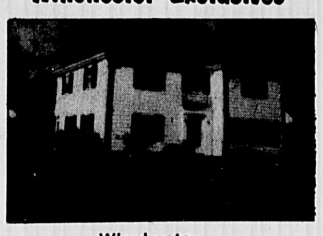

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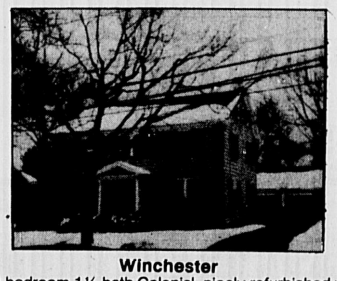
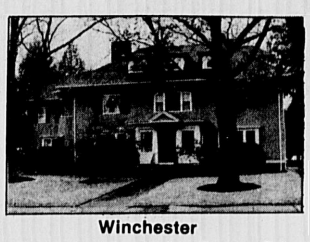
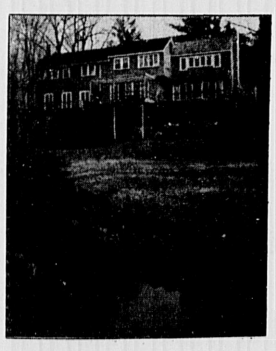


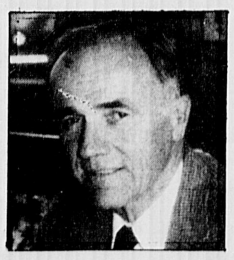
Winchester
Updated 4 bedroom 1½ bath Colonial, nicely refurbished with sunroom and 2 car garage. **$299,000**



Winchester
We are proud to offer this stately 12 room Colonial in one of Winchester's finest locations. Professionally decorated and immaculate throughout. Further enhanced by a fabulous private yard and garden. **$1,200,000**



Winchester
Bordering the Winchester Country Club, this beautifully restored older Cape offers 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths, huge Family Room with stone, fireplace off modern kitchen, slider to deck, overlooking brook & golf course and much more! **$950,000**



REAL ESTATE AND YOU

THE FINANCING CONTINGENCY

In most jurisdictions, the standard Board of Realtors purchase agreement contains language that lets the purchasers out of the agreement, with their full earnest money deposit returned, if they are unable to get financing within a specific period of time. If you're buying a home, it's crucial that you read carefully and understand fully exactly what the financing clause says.

You're generally required to apply promptly for your loan and to comply with any requests the lender makes to complete its paperwork. Then the contract will set a time limit by which you must have loan approval. If the deadline is approaching, and if your lender needs additional time to complete loan processing, you may have to ask the sellers for a written extension of your time limit. If you don't get your financing arranged in time, and then the loan is not approved, you run the risk of losing your good faith deposit check.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

Merrill Lynch Realty

552 Main Street, Winchester
729-0058
Helen Babcock Poftak, District Manager

Belmont—You Must See! Completely renovated exterior, new deck, patio & landscaped yard. New kitchen, 4th bedroom on 3rd floor. Den/office, fireplaced living room and family room plus in-law suite—offered at **$334,900**

Winchester—Center Entrance Antique Colonial offers large foyer, spacious living room, new gourmet kitchen, glass china cupboard, updated baths, high ceilings and a quiet neighborhood! **$389,900**

Winchester—The fireplaced family room with beautiful French doors, large Dicken bay window, built-in bookcases and lovely wood mantel is just one of 12 rooms in gracious Colonial with enclosed yard! **$549,900**

Century 21 Winchester Realty
Your Home Town Advantage

WINCHESTER
For all your tomorrows! Spacious 7 room Colonial with first floor sun-filled den. Great family neighborhood. Pretty bedrooms with extra closets. Walkup 3rd floor attic. Won't last! **$239,900**

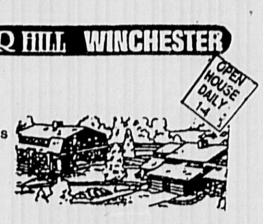
WINCHESTER
1st AD. Enjoy spring in this unique 7 room home on quiet lane overlooking pond. Living room with skylight, new eat-in kitchen-porch off dining room with view of pond. 3 bedrooms including master bedroom with cathedral ceiling. - 2 full baths, garage. **Only $305,000.**

WINCHESTER
Charming detail, fireplaced livingroom, hardwood floors, even in the kitchen! Newer roof, heating and electric means you can move right in and enjoy. Seven rooms, 1½ baths for just **$239,900**

WINCHESTER
Cozy feel of a Country Inn throughout this breathtakingly beautiful 10 room center entrance Colonial, circa 1770. Custom kitchen, first floor family and sun rooms combine with charming French doors, wide pine floors, leaded glass and exposed beams. **$599,000.**

PEPPER HILL WINCHESTER

- Abutting Conservation
- 2-3 Bedrooms
- Balconies
- Fireplaces
- Jacuzzies
- Basements



$2,000 in closing costs if sold by April 1.
Visit our exclusive Pepper Hill condominiums. Customize your unit to suit your lifestyle. Condominium living with a neighborhood feeling. **$279,900 - $289,900.**

WINCHESTER
Mystic Lakes Waterfront Glorious Everett Av. Col. w/great nostalgic charm, 12 rms, 6 bedrms, 3½ baths + sep. adjoining 1.5 acre waterfront lot. **$1,450,000**

MEDFORD
Gracious Colonial in Brooks estate. Walk to Mystic Lakes. 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath. Move in condition. **$289,000**

EVERETT
1st Ad! A sound investment. 3 Family modern kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, stained glass windows, 2 car garage, beautiful neighborhood separate systems. Act fast! **$225,000**

MEDFORD
Why settle for less? Picturebook 7 room Cape. Energy efficient 3 bedrooms 2 full baths, deck, lovely yard. On child safe street. **Only $179,900.**

Century 21®
WINCHESTER REALTY
40 Church Street, Winchester, MA

WINCHESTER RENTALS
Duplex close to center - 4+ bdrms - **$1095** and 2 bdrms **$795.00.** + utilities; new condos Crescent Park 2 bdrms/2 bths - **$1200** + util.

729-7777
RealTV Video
"SEE OUR LISTINGS ON COLOR VIDEO"
9 a.m.-midnight

Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Jean Fitzgerald, GRI, V.P. General Manager
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Real Estate

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street, 3 family colonial in center. Commercially zoned. $398,000 firm; net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Park Circle area. 2 bedroom house with fireplace, full attic and basement, near Brackett School. $189,900. 646-4576/357-7177. Ask for Niru.

ARLINGTON, LUXURY one bedroom condominium on Pleasant Street. Beautiful hardwood floors, modern kitchen, bath, jumbo storage, deeded parking. Many amenities. Low taxes, fees. $129,900. 646-0720.

ARLINGTON: 3 bedroom Cape, Dallin School area, move-in excellent condition. Large, level lot. One block to bus. Low $200's. Call owner, 643-3314.

ARLINGTON: LOVELY, sunny, 5 room house. Mint condition, walk to T, great alternative to Condo. Just reduced! Owner, $154,900. 648-8826.

Arlington

LOCKE CONDO
2 bedroom, 2 bath, arch windows, 1400 plus square feet. 88 Park Avenue. $219,900. 648-8360.

Arlington

BY OWNER.
Open House Saturday, Sunday 1 to 4.
Menotomy Rocks Park.
20 High Haith Rd.
Directions: Mass Avenue, Opposite Stop & Shop, Highland Ave, through lights, 2nd left.
3 bedroom colonial, corner lot, garage under, fireplaced livingroom, beautiful, sunny and cheerful den.
A Must See! 648-8071.

Belmont

RENOVATED, 5 room condo in lovely 3 family. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking. $148,000. Call owner, 964-7263.

CAMBRIDGE/ WATERTOWN Belmont line. Modern 2 family with in-law, completely updated, wonderful neighborhood, accessible to T and shopping. $305,000. Owner, 894-6415.

CITRUS HILLS 1/2 to 5-acre treed lots, 10% down. House with pool on golf course for sale. Area representative, 484-3242.

EARLY 19th CENTURY POST & BEAM FARMHOUSE
Throughly modernized, large kitchen with handmade pine cupboards, mexican tile counters, wood stove, fireplace in bathroom, 3 plus bedrooms, 2 baths; with barn on 2 acres surrounded by woods, 1/4 mile to lake, 20 minutes from Exeter/UNH. 70 miles (1 1/4 hours) from Boston. $135,000. 603-659-5595. Winona Properties Inc., Realtors.

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1.00/(U Repair)/Foreclosures, repos/Tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area. 1-315-736-7375/ext/HMAW2 for current list/24 hours.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. Tax and foreclosure sales, by homes dirt cheap. 617-641-2835, ext. H1.

Medford

LOVELY RIVER VIEW
9 room Victorian, 5 bedrooms, custom kitchen, new bath, formal livingroom and diningroom. Enclosed yard. $225,000. Owner, 391-0707.

MOBILE HOME. 53K. For details write to PO Box 66, Foxboro, MA. 02035. Age 55 up. Or call 617-364-6791.

Prime Lockland Area

SIX ROOM central entrance colonial featuring large, fireplaced livingroom, formal diningroom with china cabinet, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 modern baths, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage under, carefree wooded backyard, quiet location, handy to high school and transportation. Asking $229,000. Gardner R.E., 489-1133.

Seminar

FIRST TIME HOME BUYERS. "I want to buy a house, but...I don't know where or how to begin." Seminar goes beyond the bank financing process! For details and information call Marie Bugden, 646-1300 or 643-4219.

SUGAR HILL, NH.
Elegant home with sweeping view of Presidentials. Exclusive location, near golf.

YOUR OWN ISLAND. Beautiful Forest Lake. 2 acre island with four bedroom home. $199,000.

LOON MOUNTAIN. One stop shopping to see the selection of condo's at the Great White Mountains. Let us help you!

COLDWELL BANKER
GOLDEN & COVEY
Littleton, NH 603-444-6737

WANT TO BUY:
SIX ROOM HOUSE
Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Bedford or Medford. Call after 5pm. 275-4623. Mid 100's.

No Brokers.

Real Estate

WINCHESTER: 8 room, 4 bedroom, center entrance Colonial on desirable West side. $330,000. Owner, 729-5516.

WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Fireplace, 2 balconies with Boston views, garage, washer/dryer, wall to wall, central air, dishwasher/disposal, storage. Asking $179,900. Call 395-8606.

Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG WINCHESTER family seeking traditional home in desirable location. Will also consider building, renovating or updating. 721-2069.

Condos

NORTH READING
Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom condo with balcony overlooking courtyard. Modern kitchen and bath. Large livingroom and diningroom. Wall to wall air conditioned, pool. Plenty of parking and storage. Quiet area. Principals only. $112,800. Owner, 508-664-2452.

* AD—TIP *
On Cancellations

Item Sold?
Unit Rented?
Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD
And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS FOLLOW THESE EASY GUIDELINES TO CANCEL:

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY, AT 729-SOLD. Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. Plan to call early! Requests received after deadline will be effective for the following week.

ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

Commercial

WINCHESTER
600 MAIN STREET.
1200 square foot office, available June 1st, off street parking. Call 721-1122.

ARLINGTON: 104 Summer Street, small one room office or shop, super visibility, parking, $375 per month. 932-0998.

ARLINGTON OFFICE SPACE: 160 square feet in Victorian office building. Massachusetts Avenue. $350 with all utilities. Full time or part time available. 646-6143.

ARLINGTON— 94 Pleasant Street- distinctive office suites, 1 to 6 rooms, from $275 month including all utilities, air and parking. No fee. 666-0800.

ARLINGTON CENTER. 10 Swan Street. 3 family colonial zoned for office or residence. $398,000 firm, net. 643-7487.

ARLINGTON CENTER: Prime office space, 450 square feet and 630 square feet available immediately. 1000 square feet with parking, first floor, high traffic location. Also 2500 square feet, parking available, great location!
LEXINGTON CENTER: 1500 square feet available April 1st, brick office building.
EASTMAN REALTY MANAGEMENT, 646-5700

ARLINGTON CENTER.
1 to 8, large, modern offices on T. $295 up, includes heat. Parking. 648-2222.

ARLINGTON
1122 Massachusetts Avenue. 4 versatile, professional/business office suites on 1st floor of sunny colonial. High visibility, parking, available immediately. $950. 648-2222.

BELMONT. New retail office space in Cushing Square. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

BELMONT. Prime office space. 1000-25000 square feet. Hunneman exclusive. Joe Rooney, 426-4260.

BELMONT/WATERTOWN. HAIR SALON. Best offer. 484-9317 or 484-9829.

LEXINGTON CENTER office space. Commercial or retail. 3 rooms, bathroom. 500 square feet with basement storage. $800 month. Immediate occupancy. Call Steve 643-6344 or 508-657-6061.

ARLINGTON BUILDING. 700-1500 footage. $12.00 square foot. Active location. Call Associated Brokers, 641-1111.

STORE FRONT near Arlington Heights, 10 x 12 with bathroom. $275 month. 648-8433.

WINCHESTER. New retail or office building. 2880 square feet, all or part. Excellent exposure. Off street parking. 920 Main Street. Spring occupancy. 721-1122.

WINCHESTER
First class office downtown. Train, parking. 800/3000 square feet. Aggressively priced.

Call owner, 729-8007.

Vacation Rentals

APRIL VACATION Week. Lake Winnipesaukee, sleeps six, stocked, 2 baths, boating, shopping, horseback riding. 729-6715.

DENNIS- HARWICH. Two, three, four bedroom rentals. Short walk to warm water. Good selection. O'Neil Shaw Realtors, Dennisport. 508-394-4999. 394-0999.

DENNISPORT. Immaculate 3 bedroom, lovely yard, quiet area. $495 weekly. 729-0321.

Vacation Rentals

BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE Cottage with very large livingroom, fieldstone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appliances kitchen, sleeps 10. Very short walk to private sandy beach, salt water swimming pool, private tennis courts, close to harbor. A wonderful place for families to vacation. Available April 15 to July 1st, $250 week. August $600 week. September and October $250 week. 484-3609.

BREWSTER- OCEAN EDGE Townhouse- Golf, pools, tennis, national seashore bike route, beach, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath with loft, sleeps 6. Summer one week minimum. Only $725. Other times and prices available. (617) 729-1031.

CAPE COD- West Chatham, 2 bedroom, comfortable unheated, summer cottage. $500/week. Near Hardings Beach and Oyster River. (508) 255-1817.

EIDELWEISS, CONWAY, NH area, newly constructed chalet, 3 bedrooms, loft, sleeps 9, 2 full baths, washer/ dryer, fireplace. Available weekly, weekends. (617) 646-7978.

FLORIDA, SHOREHAVEN Motor Inn, Lauderdale by the sea. Heated pools, hot spa, sauna, one block to ocean. New England owners. 1-800-552-1959.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.
2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Beautiful beach, 95 foot pool, lighted tennis courts, golf, biking. 617-235-5766.

Lake Winnepesaukee

LACONIA, N.H. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath luxury beachfront house with spectacular views. Sleeps 12. Boating, swimming, tennis, golf. July- August, $1100 per week. June, $575 per week. Call 617-353-1525 or 617-288-0452.

LOON MOUNTAIN, NH.
Spring get-a-way townhouse, sleeps 6, 2 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, beautifully furnished, fireplace, cable tv/ vcr, indoor/outdoor pools, jacuzzi, sauna, tennis. Spring rates to 6/15; weekend $250. Week $500. Security deposit, no pets. Winchester 721-2773, Bob or Jan.

NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND, walk to beach/cliff walk, 6 room, 3 bedrooms, July and August, $700/June, $500 weekly. 729-0225 or 436-2091.

NORTH CONWAY, N.H.
4 bedroom chalet, color tv, washer/dryer, enjoy golfing, swimming, boating, shopping. Weekends $195, till 6/15. Holidays $250. Weekly $350. 643-0681.

POMPANO BEACH, FLORIDA. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate, cheery, centrally located. 646-7090 days, 648-8071 evenings.

SOUTH YARMOUTH
Pristine, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch, close to golf and shopping. Desirable retirement neighborhood. No pets. $575 per week, security deposit. 2 week minimum. Call 821-5768.

WEST DENNIS 3 bedroom cottage, $350/ week, June; $425/ week, July- August; $325/ week, September. Call 729-2048.

Garage Space Wanted

ARLINGTON, PARKING SPACE WANTED, 150 Washington Street area. 646-5918.

Apartments

ARLINGTON, Massachusetts Avenue, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $1100. 862-4517 or 643-6437.

ARLINGTON: GOOD selection of apartments. 1 bedroom from $750. 2 bedroom from $900, 3 bedrooms from $1200. Scanlon & Bowes, Realtors: 648-3050.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Basement studio, separate entrance, parking, available April 1st. $375 plus utilities. 643-7623.

ARLINGTON EAST. 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, 1st floor, newly renovated, off Mass Avenue, owner occupied, no fee, no utilities, nice, $750. 643-0679.

ARLINGTON: EXECUTIVE type luxury apartment, 2 bedroom, on bus line, heated, balconies. No fee. No pets. 646-5252.

ARLINGTON: SPY POND Modern studio, balcony and garage, walk to T. No pets. $595 includes heat and gas utilities. 1(508) 369-7298 or 1(508) 385-6472.

ARLINGTON-JASON STREET. Near Mass Avenue, immaculate, 3 room, one bedroom, ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $710 includes heat and hot water. May 1st. NO FEE.

ARLINGTON-WATERMILL PLACE CONDO.
New, 3 room, one bedroom, view of Boston, includes parking, $850. LDH REALTY. 643-2828.

ARLINGTON. Spacious, 2nd floor apartment, 3 bedroom, livingroom, diningroom and kitchen. Large storage space on 3rd floor. $1200. 648-3404.

ARLINGTON: TWO bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, parking, $800 and $900; one bedroom, includes utilities, parking, from $675. RE: 641-1400.

ARLINGTON: LOVELY 1 bedroom sized furnished studio condo with separate kitchen and separate dressing facilities in the Kentwood. On the T, Massachusetts Avenue; security garage and off street parking. Workout and sauna room and outdoor pool. Available May 1st. $750. Owner, 646-8211.

ARLINGTON EAST near Spy Pond. Lovely 5 rooms, wood floors, porch, yard, garage parking, $825. Near Cambridge line, attractive 4 room, 2 bed room, wood floors, parking, $700; Somerville, Winter Hill. Lovely 5 rooms in home, wood floors, porch. $700.
SANDER REAL ESTATE: 861-8772

ARLINGTON. Patriots Corner. Luxurious, new building, schedule completion in May. 2 bed room flats and townhouses. $950-$1095. Disposal, dishwasher, wall to wall, air conditioning, 2 car parking, one in door cable, T, no pets, no fee. 508-371-0889.

Apartments

ARLINGTON. 2 bedrooms, $800 heated. Pool and parking. Also 2 bedrooms, $775 and up. Associated Brokers. 641-1111.

ARLINGTON NEAR BUS, 6 large rooms, $1100. 3 room apartment, $750. 2 room studio, $650 heated. Somerville, walk to Harvard, 3 bedrooms, $950. 729-5990.

ARLINGTON EAST. Several 2 bedroom apartments, convenient location, modern bath and kitchen. From $825 to $850. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON. Several one and two bedroom, spacious apartments, ranging from $650 to $800 unheated. Century 21, Collins, 648-6900.

ARLINGTON

JASON ST.- One bedroom, newly renovated apartment in quiet neighborhood setting. Close to center and transportation. Off street parking available.

EAST ARLINGTON — Large one bedroom, on transportation line, affordably priced, with parking available, includes heat and hot water.

CALL FOR DETAILS
643-5335 weekdays 9-2. No fees.

ARLINGTON. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near T, quiet building, adults preferred, one car parking only, $775 plus. 643-7610.

ARLINGTON. Modern one bedroom, air, pool, parking, heated, $675. Available April 1st. 646-5557.

ARLINGTON: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen and bath, on the bus line. $850. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON: 4 lovely rooms, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, completely modern, excellent location! $825. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. 2 and 1/2 bedroom, bottom floor of 2 family house, 2 blocks to town beach and Mass Ave, MBTA, private yard, wood stove, modern kitchen, parking, (2 cars), residential neighborhood, new paint, carpets, etc., available May 1st, $825 month. Contact Paul, 508-369-7474 evenings, weekends. Days, 617-876-1400, ext. 3606.

ARLINGTON: 3 room basement apartment for a single person. Apartment is neat and clean. All utilities included. Available May 1st. $550 per month. Call after 5:00p.m., 646-6695.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS one bedroom, spacious living area, eat-in kitchen, parking, near T. $800 plus utilities. No pets. 369-3053.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Newly remodeled, modern, 2 bedroom apartment, yard, parking, dishwasher, close to T, $875 includes heat. 508-658-2165 please leave message.

ARLINGTON: LOVELY 2 bedroom duplex, convenient location, fully applianced, 2 car parking. $850.
Associated Brokers.
641-1111.

WATERTOWN-
OFF BELMONT STREET.
Near Waverly bus route. Immaculate, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 car parking, 2nd floor. $750 unheated. LDH Realty, 643-2828.

ARLINGTON. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, fireplaced den, hardwood floors, one car garage with 2 car parking. Available April 1st. $1350. For appointment call 508-531-3405.

ATTENTION OWNERS! Do you have an apartment for rent? Be sure. Clients screened by credit bureau. Please call a professional. Warren Realty- 648-6700.

BELMONT: 1 bedroom first floor apartment, convenient location. Includes heat, hot water and parking. No pets. No fee. Available immediately. $775. (617) 964-6955.

BELMONT, 6 room, wall to wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bath. $1050. 484-1458.

BELMONT: CHARMING 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, nice neighborhood, near T and shopping, $750 unheated.

WATERTOWN: MODERN studio on T, parking, refrigerator, hardwood floors, $570 heated. Modern 2 bedroom, near T and shopping, $800 unheated; others available.
BELMARK REALTY, 876-9200.

BELMONT-FOUR ROOM apartment newly renovated, on busline, $800. Available April 15th. 489-1828.

BELMONT: FOUR rooms, $775. Five rooms, $850. Convenient locale. 926-3947.

BELMONT. Rent a 2 bedroom apartment or 1 room. Please call 484-9243.

BELMONT: VERY nice 5 1/2 rooms, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall. Near T, parking. Nonsmoker, no pets. Owner, 484-5593.

BELMONT, WAVERLY SQUARE. 3 bedroom on busline. 2 car parking. Call 489-1478, 4-7pm.

DuPont R.E.
648-6630

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Do you have an apartment rental? We are a full service office. No landlord fees involved. Qualified clients fully screened.

EAST ARLINGTON, 7 room apartment, walking distance to Alewife and buslines on Mass Avenue. Enclosed back porch overlooking park, built in large air conditioner, new refrigerator, electric stove included. Off street parking also available. Asking $1200. Inquiries please call 617-489-2085, ask for Leonard.

EAST ARLINGTON 1 bedroom, 4 room apartment, near T, parking, garden. No pets. No smokers. $675. No fee. Available April 1st. 646-4599.

STONEHAM/WINCHESTER LINE. One bedroom with den, air conditioning, new appliances. $725 includes heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Apartments

LARGE, CLEAN one bedroom in home, efficiency kitchen, modern bath. $635, for one person. No fee. 721-0433.

Lexington

DUPLEX
Sunny, 2 bedroom, porch, parking, walk to center, $900.
BROKER, 643-9209.

MEDFORD: 4 room apartment, first floor, modern baths, on MBTA line, near Square. $650 no utilities. 729-9376 or 396-5664.

MEDFORD. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern, 1st floor, near busline, $750. 395-4540.

SOMERVILLE. Two/three bedroom, heated, modern kitchen and bath, parking, excellent location, from $825 to $975. Rockwood Realty. 648-5339.

SOMERVILLE, apartment building, lovely, modern, 2 bedroom apartment, heated, excellent location, $825 to $850. Rockwood Realty, 648-5339.

WALTHAM, BELMONT line, new luxury 2 bedroom Townhouse. $1200. 332-1345.

WATERTOWN. Two bedroom, modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall carpeting, two car parking, $800. 484-4111.

WEST SOMERVILLE. Arlington line, Powderhouse Blvd, 1st floor, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, hardwood floors, modern, clean, refrigerator included, washer/ dryer hookup. $700. Owner, 625-0711.

WEST SOMERVILLE. Near Davis Square T, studio apartment, 2 large rooms, new refrigerator and stove, heat and hot water included, no pets please. $650. 776-2461.

WINCHESTER. One bedroom apartment on town common. $775 heated. 729-6509, 729-8424.

WINCHESTER. 1st floor apartment, 5 rooms, good location. $1000 month. 729-1593.

WINCHESTER. LARGE ONE BEDROOM, north end, $700 plus utilities, no pets, security deposit and references required. 729-0463, 729-5432.

WINCHESTER- Walk to center, 5 rooms, livingroom, diningroom, den, eat-in-kitchen, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, all new appliances, hardwood floors. $1295 includes heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

WOBURN LUXURY one bedroom apartments from $650 including heat and hot water on Route 3 near 128. Pool, bus stop. No pets. Pheasant Ridge Apartments 935-1232.

Houses For Rent

AARLINGTON, LEXINGTON vicinty, executive homes, few furnished. $650- $1000. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Sales management and rentals. Listings welcome. Fee charged.

ARLINGTON. Riverview, 5 rooms, fireplace, glassed in porch, full basement, off street parking. $1350 per month, includes heat & electric. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

LET US RENT your home or apartment. No fee. We have many people looking for rentals. Call broker, 484-3609.

LEXINGTON.
Redwood ranch. Prestigious neighborhood. Immediately. $1600.
WINCHESTER FURNISHED.
Victorian duplex. Immediately. $1350.
Alyce Monahan, Broker
862-0278.

WINCHESTER- Walk to center, 5 rooms, livingroom, diningroom, den, eat-in-kitchen, 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, all new appliances, hardwood floors. $1295 includes heat and hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

Apt./House Wanted

COUPLE LOOKING for house or apartment in Arlington Heights, Belmont or Lexington area. Come equipped with carpentry and landscaping skills. 641-4968.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted, May through October 1989. Florida couple, mid 60's, non- smokers. Call 628-8551, Mary Jane, after 6:00 p.m. or leave message on answering machine, 298-2440.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with well-behaved, small dog, seeks 1/2 bedroom apartment in East Arlington vicinity for June occupancy. Excellent references; willing to do yard work/ etc. Call collect evenings, leave message, 215-386-8004.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks 3 or 4 room apartment. Call (617) 646-1844 evenings.

Reliable Responsible

PROFESSIONALLY EMPLOYED male, 32, looking for one bedroom apartment in Arlington for September 1st. Nothing fancy, just comfortable. Call John, weekdays, 725-5852.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks one or two bedroom apartment in house, have one cat. Please call 646-1959.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C.
Liquidation Sale
Beautiful, Large 2 BR/2B CONDOMINIUMS
$69,900
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- INDOOR OUTDOOR POOLS
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- TENNIS COURTS • GOLF
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A one-time opportunity to purchase a $90,000 Second Home for only $69,900.
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Rooms For Rent

ARLINGTON. One bedroom, shared kitchen and bath, all utilities, laundry facilites, parking, near T, $400 month, avialable 3/1. Call 646-1359.

ARLINGTON. Female, nonsmoker, furnished, kitchen privileges. $100/week. Utilities included. 646-6931.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Furnished room with kitchen and bath privileges. Parking available. On quiet street. Call 646-7781.

ARLINGTON. Room in quiet household, kitchen and laundry privileges, share bath and 1/2 with 2 other females. Near T. Call 646-9281.

ARLINGTON EAST near T. Furnished. Lovely 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, porch, $90 per week.
SANDER REAL ESTATE:
864-8772

ARLINGTON. Sunny room with private bath, on busline, kitchen privileges, nonsmoker, $350 plus utilities. 646-0743.

BELMONT: CLEAN room, convenient location, kitchen privileges, all utilities included. $75/week. 489-1152.

BELMONT CENTER. Sunny room with refrigerator, share bath, kitchen and laundry privileges. On Busline, nonsmoker. $85 week. 484-8159.

BELMONT: PRIVATE third floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry, off-street parking, near T. Nonsmoker, female professional or graduate student preferred. $325 per month. Available immediatley. Call Anne, 484-2269.

BELMONT. Room in private home, on quiet street. Nonsmoker, age 50/70. Kitchen, laundry, parking privileges. $400 all utilities. Call evenings, 484-2866.

MEDFORD. Room in private home, near Tufts, close to Mass Avenue and Arlington; nonsmoker, female, parking, $350 all utilities included. Call anytime, 483-3049.

NEAR ARLINGTON CENTER Large, redecorated room in quiet nonsmoking household. Limited cooking facilities, linens supplied, no parking, graduate student preferred. $75. Call 646-0721 evenings.

ROOM FOR rent in private home, 5 minutes from MBTA and laundromat. Parking available. No kitchen privileges. Call after 5:00p.m., 643-2199.

WINCHESTER. Private entrance, off street parking, full bath, fireplace, utilities included. $500. 729-6952.

Roommates

ARLINGTON. Male/female over 30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $460 total. 643-0522.

Roommates

ARLINGTON: MALE/ female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom apartment. $300 plus. Available 4/1. 643-0208.

ARLINGTON: MALE/ female 27-plus for large 2-bedroom. $363 plus. Screened-in porch, yard, parking, laundry. Non-smoker. 641-3341.

ARLINGTON. Person to share nice house near lake. $350 month plus. No pets, nonsmoker. 617-648-4861.

ARLINGTON FEMALE to share spacious 3 bedroom apartment, nonsmoker, $312 plus. Washer/dryer. Available May 1st. 648-6973.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Female, 25 to 35 to share large 2 bedroom duplex. Yard, parking, furnished, walk to Mass Avenue, $365 month without utilities. Call Lynne, days, 862-0118.

ARLINGTON. 3 bedroom apartment to share with 2 females. $250 plus, available, nonsmoker, close to T, 25plus. 646-3619, 6pm.

ARLINGTON. Professional male, 30 plus to share sunny, 2 bedroom, 5 room apartment. Washer/ dryer, near T, pond, athletic club. $325/ month plus. Harry, 643-1812.

ARLINGTON. 3 professional females seek 4th for large victorian home in quiet neighborhood. $400 includes all. 643-3286.

Roommates

ARLINGTON/ WINCHESTER Large bedroom, sharing apartment near bus and train. 259-9244.

BELMONT FEMALE seeks second to share large 2 bedroom, near T, parking, $350 plus. 484-3276.

BELMONT. Male or female roommate for 2 bedroom apartment on T. Washer/dryer, parking, backyard, $400 includes all utilities. Call after 4 pm, 484-7784.

CONCORD: HOUSEMATE for Ranch by 350 acre reservation. $400 plus. (508) 369-3422.

EAST LEXINGTON. Male, female for room in 5 bedroom house. Off street parking, near T and shopping. $320 plus utilities. 861-3899.

MEDFORD: FEMALE roommate wanted to share huge 3 bedroom apartment. $333 plus. Available 4/1. 643-0208.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Male/ female, mature, nonsmoker, 3 bedroom apartment. Watertown/Belmont line. Available 4/15 or 5/1. $250 plus. Utilities, music and pets here. 617-924-8005.

WATERTOWN. $395. Sunny bedroom in house, parking, laundry, billiards, T. $200 deposit. No utilities. 484-9335.

Roommates

Middlesex County Roommate Service

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES to share-$300 to $500 monthly. "PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980".
(617)598-0706-open 7 days.

WATERTOWN SQUARE apartment to share, $350/ month plus share utilities. John, 924-1024.

WINCHESTER. Female 32 plus to share sunny, 2 bedroom, near train and bus, modern kitchen, parking, laundry facilities, available May 1st. $550 includes heat and 1/2 utilities. Call Patty, 729-6293.

WINCHESTER: ROOMMATE needed to share beautiful house on quiet street. $400 plus utilities. Call Chris evenings, 721-2856 or leave message.

WINCHESTER FEMALE roommate to share modern 2 bedroom condo with wall to wall, air conditioning, pool, garden, duck pond, party room, off-street parking, laundry in building. $412.50 all utilities included. Evenings 721-0270, days 253-1718.

WOBURN. Females preferred. Spacious apartment, excellent location, handy to 128 and 93. $95 week, includes heat and hot water. 935-8129.

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From The Crowd
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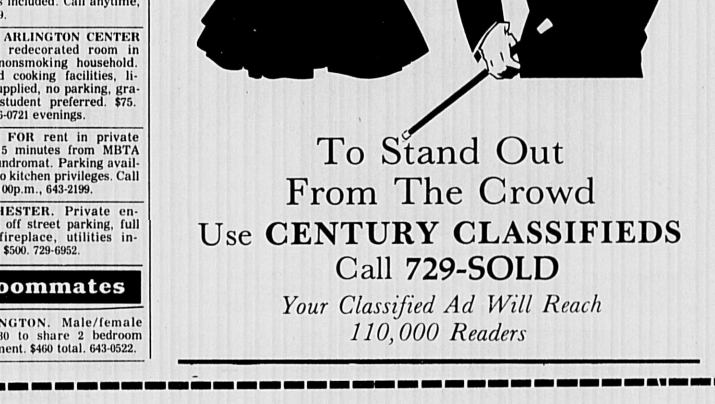
Call **729-SOLD**
Your Classified Ad Will Reach 110,000 Readers



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Run my ad continuously as a TF (til forbid) ad until I cancel! Bill me monthly.
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Mail To:
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HURRY! DEADLINE IS TUESDAY NOON!

CLASSIFIED

CENTURY NEWSPAPERS ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR, WATERTOWN SUN

Classified Guide

Automotive 8D
Business Directory ..... Section B
Employment ..... 1D - 4D
Professional Directory ..... Section B
Real Estate Display Ads ..... Section C
Real Estate Line Ads ..... Section C
Other Classifications ..... Section D

D

ATTN: OFFICE SUPPORT PERSONNEL

MARCH in like a lion
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Earn lots of extra money
Work the TEMPORARY plan!

- Accounting Clerks
- Executive Secretaries
- Senior Accounting Clerks
- Word Processors
- Data Entry Operators
- Switchboard Operators
- Receptionists
- General Office Help
- Lite Industrials

Call Fran at 272-2750
(permanent positions, too!)

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

MAINTENANCE

Able-bodied person with plumbing experience. Heavy lifting. Pre-employment physical mandatory. Apply at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street before 4pm on April 10th.

An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

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*PRESTIGIOUS OFFICE JOBS THROUGH SUBURBAN SKILLS!

(partial listing)

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD 15-20K
Polished, front desk positions in banking and hi tech environments. Light typing with word processing training provided. Salaries commensurate with experience...Waltham, Bedford, Burlington.

SALES SECRETARY 20-22K
Assisting sales department utilizing marketing concepts and clerical skills. 45-50 wpm required, computer and sales background a plus. Excellent opportunity in fast growing company!

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY 20-21.5K
Three weeks vacation 1st year! Full medical & dental. Involved with government contracts, supporting three managers. Two years secretarial experience, Wang WP, and 65 wpm required. If you are very professional and well organized, this is the job for you!

Temporary positions, too!
Call NANCY 272-2750

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
131 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington

MEDICAL BILLING

Private health care company, located in Woburn near Route 128 and Burlington Mall, has a full-time position available in our Patient Accounts Division:

- CRT operator/coding and generalist functions

Cross training in all phases of medical billing available, much diversity and growth potential. Strong salary and benefits package.

Phone Mrs. Marie Landino, Divisional Manager, Billing, at (617) 935-2360.

HEALTH RESOURCES
Boston • Brookline • Arlington • Billerica • Woburn

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Full Time, Commercial Lines Underwriter wanted for fast paced Belmont Insurance office. Excellent salary and benefits. Experience necessary. Call Elizabeth Pridham,

489-1700.

EXPERIENCED SALES PROFESSIONALS

Century 21 West Realty, one of the top Real Estate companies in New England, has immediate openings for experienced Sales Professionals with a proven track record.

- extremely high income potential
- excellent support services
- opportunity to advance to management

Either send a resume or call Jim Savas at: 926-5280 for confidential interview.

Century 21 WEST REALTY, INC. 926-5280
413 Mt. Auburn Street, Watertown, MA 02172

New Student Nurse Summer Program

This summer, how about enhancing your nursing education while getting paid at the same time? If you're a student nurse currently enrolled in a nursing program and have had some clinical experience, Somerville Hospital has an exciting new opportunity for you. For just 8-10 weeks this summer, you can earn an **excellent** salary in a full or part-time clinical position while attending weekly educational seminars to improve your skills. A comprehensive orientation will be provided, and an optional rotation through special care areas is available as well. If you call now, you'll also discover we're offering great benefits for those working 20+ hours.

Nurse Assistants

Full or part-time experienced nurse assistants needed to work nights, 11pm-7am. Come check out our **NEW SALARY SCALES!**

For more information, call **Patricia Crombie, MSN, RN, Nursing Recruitment and Retention Coordinator, Somerville Hospital, 230 Highland Ave., Somerville, MA 02143; 666-4400, ext. 272.**

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We offer a smoke-free environment.

SOMERVILLE HOSPITAL

Town of Arlington
PRINCIPAL CASHIER/ CLERK & BOOKKEEPER
Permanent Full Time

Responsible for processing daily financial transactions received over the counter and by mail for variety of taxes; maintain appropriate cash draw balances and balance work daily; answer routine questions regarding municipal bills. High school education with courses in bookkeeping or business math; one to two years experience that required use of calculator and typing skills with ability to operate terminal. Excellent benefits package.
Apply to:

Town of Arlington
Personnel Department
Third Floor Annex
730 Mass. Ave.
Arlington

Closing Date: April 7, 1989

WAREHOUSE POSITION

Waltham computer company has immediate positions available for warehouse, personnel. Excellent benefits, flexible hours, located near public transportation. Call

BILL BURGOS
891-9101

DO YOU LIKE TO TALK ON THE PHONE?

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- Receptionists
- Switchboard Operators

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Call Janet **TODAY** at
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Temporary assignments now available at prestigious local firms. Training available for some positions. We offer paid vacations, health and life insurance, and **BONUSES!!**

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Call Janet today
935-1004
444 Washington St.
Woburn
(Across from Bradlees)

PART-TIME CASHIER

Major Boston law firm seeks part-time Cashier with at least 6 months' cashier experience and an ability to work with numbers.

11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Duties include acting as cashier in firm's busy cafeteria/ lounge area during lunch and balancing each day. Attention to detail and courteous manner a must. Salary: $8.80-$9.25 per hour.

Please call (617) 573-0283.

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Who Care

Become a
Homemaker or Home Health Aide

We have work in Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Weston and Needham

Help elderly, disabled & children remain in their own homes.
Work in your own community as many hours as you wish.
If you have children you may work around school vacations.
Excellent starting pay, paid training & choice of benefit plans, including partially paid health insurance.

Call today for information - No experience necessary!
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924-7890
INTERCITY HOMEMAKER SERVICE, INC.
Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Empl.

RECEPTIONIST
FULL TIME

Busy automotive dealership is looking for a dependable self motivated receptionist. Hours will be 8 AM-4 PM Monday thru Friday. Good pay and benefits. For more information call Kevin Vollnar.

926-5200

UE UNITED ENGINEERS INC.

UE, INC. has exciting temporary opportunities for:

DESIGNERS
DRAFTERS

Positions include:

- **Optical-Mechanical Design Engineers**
- **PCAD Designers**
- **Intergraph EMS Operators**
- **Mentor Board Station Operators**
- **Autocad Designers/Drafters**

For immediate consideration or more information, please call Jody Caplan, Personnel Representative, at (617) 935-7311. Send resumes to 400 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WATERTOWN
Full Time
GENERAL OFFICE

Answering phones, filing, typing. An aptitude for figures a must. Pleasant working atmosphere. Company paid benefits. Salary negotiable. If interested call Lisa at

924-1130
EMERSON CONVALESCENT HOME

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Looking for a motivated person with excellent communication skills along with pleasant telephone voice and good clear handwriting. Responsibilities include processing orders and responding to requests for quotes and inquiries. Careful detail is a must. Very good benefits. Full-time non-smoking office located in Somerville. Starting salary $8-$9 per hour depending on experience. Call Richard or Lois.

396-3607

PART TIME/MEDICAL SECRETARY

Busy Arlington GYN office needs a well organized self starter able to work cooperatively with others. Applicants should possess excellent communication skills; some typing and computer experience is desirable. Competitive salary offered commensurate with experience. Please call Pat Kane, Office Manager

648-1123

NOW HIRING
FULL TIME CASHIERS
FULL TIME OR
AFTER SCHOOL & WEEKENDS

- Time and a half paid for Sunday
- Experience helpful but not required.
- On bus line.
- Competitive pay rates and prompt reviews.

Apply in person

WILSON FARM, INC.

10 Pleasant St
Lexington, Mass
Closed Tuesdays

BELMONT MANOR NURSING HOME

SUPERVISOR
3 P.M. - 11:15 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

RN's and LPN's
12 HOUR SHIFTS AVAILABLE

Excellent salary. 100% BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD Bay State Insurance and other benefits available.

PLEASE CONTACT:
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489-1200

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ARE YOU IN CONTROL?

BUONO PEST CONTROL CO. INC., a small and growing service oriented Belmont Company is in complete control and has an opportunity in career development for the inidividual who is self-motivated and responsible.

This full time position combines service and sales while being mobile in the greater Boston area. A base salary plus commissions with competitive benefits can make this a very practical and lucrative future.

Contact Ben Buono at 489-3009/ 489-1209 or stop by our new facilities at 384A Trapelo Road, Belmont.

DRIVERS

Looking for drivers to transport our workers from their homes to work sites in the A.M. or back to their homes in the P.M. **YOUR CHOICE.**
Salary range from $7 to $9 per hour. Ideal for retired persons or college students.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL CINDY REILLY
617-935-7057

EOE / AA / M/F/H

NURSES

RN's UP TO $30 PER HOUR
LPN's UP TO $25 PER HOUR

Work in your area
call **484-7903**

UNIVERSAL STAFFING SERVICES CORP.

RNs & LPNs
7-3:30 and 3-11:30 Shifts.
NURSES AIDES
7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

Full and part time shifts available. Excellent wage and benefits.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

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Greek Orthodox Church
25 Bigelow Ave.
Watertown
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Don't Be Slow.... Place Your Classified Ad Before Tuesday Noon!
Call 729-SOLD
Century Classifieds

ACCOUNTANT

National, professional Nursing organization is looking for a Full Charge Accountant with 3+ years experience. Accounting Degree and Lotus 1-2-3 experience required. Auditing experience a plus. Excellent benefits package.

Please send resume and salary requirements to:

Mildred Dewire,
Personnel Administrator
2 Brighton Street,
Belmont, MA 02178
or
Call between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.
(617) 489-5339

GUARDS
Male/Female

Full & Part Time

- Lexington
- Concord
- Bedford
- Cambridge
- Needham
- Waltham
- Wellesley

Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday
643-6673
1026 Mass. Ave. Arlington.
Also hiring supervisors and dispatchers
Equal opportunity employer

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Friendly restaurants

COMING SOON...
NEW MENU!
NEW UNIFORM
NEW LOOK!

If you want to be on the ground floor of the new Friendly's; applications are now being accepted for the following full and part time, day, evening and weekend positions

Waiters/Waitresses
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If interested call or apply in person

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489-2878

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EARN TEN THOUSAND in 4 months in explosive clean water industry— I will teach you. 641-1400.

OWN YOUR OWN business, set your own salary. Call 643-1324 or 646-4300.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Fax Yourself to a Better Position.

We're Bull—Worldwide Information Systems. One of the largest computer companies in the world. With our great pay, superb personal growth potential, solid benefits and a wide variety of challenging opportunities, you can't help but feel good about working with Bull. See for yourself. Right now, we have a broad range of opportunities available in our Waltham offices. These positions will relocate to Billerica later in 1989. It's easy to apply, just fax your resume to Julie Fenton at 617-895-6440, indicating position of interest.

Tape Librarians

In these entry-level opportunities in data processing, you will classify, catalog, issue and maintain a library of magnetic tapes, disks and associated computer supplies to support our Computer Center. Will also operate data terminals for on-line inventory control. A high school diploma, or equivalent, and the ability to work well with people required. Data processing experience would be a plus.

Computer Operators

1st & 3rd Shift

We are seeking individuals to support computer operations with a variety of tasks including daily maintenance and preparing system back-ups. Qualifications include a high school diploma, some prior data entry experience, willingness to learn and strong interpersonal skills.

Logistics Coordinator

We are seeking a qualified applicant for this entry-level opportunity in the SLC area. The successful applicant will have 2–3 years' material handling experience and/or related discipline. Responsibilities will include inventory ordering, processing, shipping/receiving and stockroom maintenance, as well as data entry. Strong communication skills and a service attitude are a must.

Our Waltham Corporate facility offers a full Nautilus fitness center plus two miles of wooded running trails and on-site aerobics.

Call Julie Fenton at 617-895-7385 for immediate information, or send your resume to her at Bull—Worldwide Information Systems, Mail Station 517, 200 Smith Street, Waltham, MA 02154. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V.

Call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 1-800-289-JOBS

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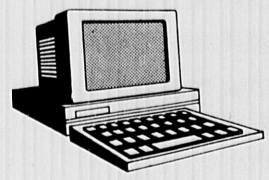

BE A 1999 SECRETARY IN 1989

The systems engineering solutions The MITRE Corporation creates are highly sophisticated, often unique. So the support tools we use must also reflect the highest technology.

At MITRE, you'll find word processing systems, advanced personal computers and electronic mail are "standard operating equipment." They're just a few examples of why we're such an excellent place for you to display and enhance your skills, and how much we value the support you provide.

Potentially qualified candidates should have at least one year of secretarial experience. In return, MITRE will offer you an attractive work environment, vacation at the rate of 3 weeks per year, several choices for medical and retirement plans, a smoke-free environment, optional membership in a fully equipped on-site health club and much more.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT IS CAREER NIGHT AT MITRE

MITRE believes in helping you to develop your potential to its fullest with technology that will bring out your best. For your convenience, MITRE will be open every TUESDAY evening from 4:30 to 6:30PM. Come to the MITRE facilities near the intersection of the Middlesex Turnpike and Rte. 62 (Burlington Road, Bedford) and follow the signs to "S" Building.

For these and other positions you may call Lisa Paquette at 617-271-2268, or send your resume or write to The MITRE Corporation, Burlington Road, Bedford, MA 01730, Attn: Lisa Paquette. U.S. Citizenship required. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

MITRE

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SECRETARIES

- Entry Level
- Senior
- Administrative

HUMAN RESOURCES ASSISTANT

Entry level position in busy office. Duties include inputting resumes into resume tracking system on IBM PC, answering and screening calls, handling travel arrangements, assisting employees, typing, filing, etc. 2-3 years of office experience and ability to work under pressure required. A.S. or Secretarial School degree helpful.

We are conveniently located near the Red Line Kendall T-Stop and offer an outstanding benefits package, including tuition reimbursement and dental coverage.

For more information, please call Human Resources at 258-4734, or write to the address below.

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The Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, Inc.

555 Technology Square
Cambridge MA 02139

We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer M/F. U.S. Citizenship is required.

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Wholesale distributor on the Cambridge Belmont line needs full time person to work in fast paced office. Must have pleasant phone manner. Duties include answering telephones, taking customer orders, some accounts receivable. Good pay and benefits. Call

547-9145

Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation (ASEC) is a growing organization with projects in the fields of communications, navigation and security systems.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Your responsibilities will be data-entry on IBM System 36 in our payroll/accounting department.

You should have at least 6 months' experience with Console/Display Station Operations. Accounting experience a plus.

ASEC offers excellent salaries and fringe benefits which include profit sharing and dental insurance. To arrange an immediate interview, call Personnel at (617) 272-7910.

Analytical Systems Engineering Corporation

5 Old Concord Road
Burlington, MA 01803

ASEC

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h

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Must have at least two years experience.

Full time position.

Excellent salary and benefits.

Call Dottie after 10 a.m., Monday thru Thursday.

INTERNISTS INC.
641-0100

Professional Service Representatives

We are seeking individuals to advise Massachusetts medical professionals on billing procedures through telephone and written correspondence.

You must possess strong oral and written communication skills. We offer a pleasant working environment with a supportive staff. Training will be provided.

Unisys provides an excellent benefits package, including health, dental and life insurance, educational plan and vacations. For an interview appointment, call 576-4417. Unisys, 5 Middlesex Avenue, Somerville, MA 02145. An affirmative action employer, committed to work force diversity.

UNISYS

INSURANCE AGENCY

Opportunity in Lexington for Customer Service Representative in personal lines. Good typing and personality suitable for customer contact essential.

Call William E. Fallon

NORTHWEST INSURANCE AGENCY
617-861-1800

HOUSEKEEPERS

8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Flexible hours for part time and full time.
862-7640
FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington

TELLERS

Full time Teller positions available. Cashiering experience helpful but not required. Fringe benefits and outstanding salary.

Call Personnel Office for further information and an appointment.

864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BELMONT RECREATION DEPT.

The Belmont Recreation Department needs a Tennis Facility Attendant to work at the indoor Town tennis courts, checking reservations, start times, making sure the facility is kept in a clean manner. Person will be needed from April 17 until October, Saturdays and Sundays from 9AM-6PM. Salary $5.00/hour. Submit application to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA 02178 by March 31, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

- **Secretary (DECMATE)**
- **Computer Operator (VAX/VMS)**
- **Data Entry**
- **Clerks**

Olsten can help you find a position if you have any experience with the above.
Call (617) 270-9490.

128 Wheeler
Burlington, MA 01803

Olsten SERVICES

DIETARY AIDES

7 to 3:30 or 3:30 to 7
Full or Part Time
$6.50 to Start

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

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Part Time Clerical position available in Savings Bank Life Insurance Department. Typing skills required.

Hours can be arranged, approximately 20 per week.

Call for interview:
864-8700
Ext. 194 or 195

An Equal Opportunity Employer

VETERINARIAN TECHNICIAN/ OFFICE MANAGER

Experienced Animal Health Technician wanted for a busy, high quality AAHA hospital in Woburn. Salary commensurate with experience.

933-0170

SECRETARIAL POSITION

Dependability, pleasant, professional telephone manners a must. Typist 60 wpm, minimal WP skills. Good starting salary and benefits. Fresh Pond area. Contact Thomas Coyle.

547-9000

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

Young growing company needs organized full or part time person with good telephone, typing and basic bookkeeping skills. Experience with word processing and P.C. helpful. Competitive salary and benefits. CALL
BLUE WING PRINTING
628-2700

INTAKE CLERK/ DATA PROCESSOR

Must have good secretarial skills and basic computer knowledge as well as good organizational and communications skills. A great deal of contact with the general public. Requires courtesy, discretion and empathy. Candidate must like detail. 35 hour work week. Salary $270 to $300 based on experience plus excellent benefits. Send resume or make application at:

WALTHAM HOUSING AUTHORITY
110 Pond St., Waltham, MA 02154
617/894-3357 AA/EOE

Business Help Wanted

Secretary/ Receptionist

MATURE, DEPENDABLE PERSON for front desk duties in chiropractic office. Typing required and good phone manner essential. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:45 to 7:15. Call 729-3870 for interview.

Secretary

HIGH HOURLY RATE. 20/25 hours per week. Busy office located in Belmont. Flexible schedule available. Contact Bob or Tim, 489-1500.

SMALL BUT busy real estate company in Fresh Pond area of Cambridge, seeks dependable secretary. Full time (part time possible.) 492-1688.

Receptionist/ Typist

SMALL CONSTRUCTION FIRM seeks part-time person. Hours 2:00 to 4:30 pm. Contact Mary, 926-3321.

SMALL OFFICE needs data entry operator. No experience necessary. Type 25 plus words per minute. Flexible hours, 10-15 hours per week. $5.00 per hour. Call 484-5354.

TYPE AT HOME. Or in our office. Minimum 60 words per minute, transcriptions (dictaphone), data entry. Call Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5, 646-1730.

TYPING BELMONT. Word processing, answering phones. My home, your convenience. Cape Cod Soccer Camp. 484-3898.

Business Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE 3 years accounting experience with some accounts receivable needed for fast growing Woburn firm. Please send resume to Janet Holian at MicroTouch Systems, Inc.; 10 State Street; Woburn, MA 01801; or call 935-0080. No agencies, please.

Office Manager

FOR DENTAL specialty practice. Applicant should have experience in bookkeeping and have skills to take over and solve problems independantly. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume: Century Classified, Ad Box C-1, 3 Church Street, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

Business Help Wanted

Secretary

PART TIME. Average 20 hours per week for busy real estate office. Call John Griffin, 648-2100.

Secretary/ Receptionist

CAMBRIDGE CONSTRUCTION company seeking pleasant individual to expand office staff. Duties would include telephone, bookkeeping and typing. Excellent benefits and future opportunities. On MBTA line, and on-site parking. Send resume to: Ad Box B-8, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Business Help Wanted

Office Manager

GROW WITH BUSY CAMBRIDGE Professional Office: light typing, general organization, billing, growing client contact. We need your skills and ideas. Full time. $170 to $200 weekly to start with increases. 617-864-3200, 617-592-6879 evenings.

PART TIME office support. Mailings, filing, light typing $5.00- $6.00 per hour. Youth Action Program, 489-3400.

Part Time Evenings.

Cambridge based service company seeks employees to work evenings, 6 to 9 and/or Saturdays, 9 to 12. Good communication skills a plus. Excellent salary, flexible hours, free parking. Please call Elaina or Maryanne, 492-1066.

Part Time Typing

EXPERIENCED Transcriptionist for plastic surgeon's office in Harvard Square. Flexible day hours. Call Sheila, 876-1600.

Business Help Wanted

Part Time General Office

SMALL, NONSMOKING Temple office needs part time assistant to administrative secretary to perform general office duties. 15 to 20 hours per week. Salary $7.50 per hour. Typing necessary, word processing helpful, but will train. Insurance avaialable. Call Rose, 484-6668.

Receptionist Full Time

OUR CANDIDATE should possess light typing skills and general office work experience. Mature individual preferred to handle busy phones. Convenient location in Waltham, on Trapelo Road off Route 128. Excellent benfits, competitive salary. Call or send resume for appointment. Hurst Associates Inc, 21 Custom House Street, Boston, Ma. 02110. 617-737-8600. EOE.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Arlington, non profit organization has immediate opening for part time typist; 65 words minute with accuracy; flexible hours. Call Linda, 643-2442, Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

WORD'S GETTING AROUND...

About the Ground Round's new Restaurant Operations

The word is out. There's a new idea at the Ground Round. Our upgraded facilities call for an updated philosophy of restaurant operations. We now have positions available for:

- Host/Hostesses
- Waiters/Waitresses

Full and part time positions available
Excellent benefits for all positions.
Please call: **492-4656**

We offer excellent benefits, vacations, retirement savings, health and life insurance. Opportunities for advancement are exceptional.

The Ground Round, where you and your career get a whole lot more!

555 Concord Ave., Cambridge
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS

Two positions available:

- **Facility Manager/ Medical Technologist**
  FT, days, M-F, in Billerica. Supervisory experience required.
- **Med Tech**
  Alternate Saturdays in Arlington.

Both positions require an MT or HEW laboratory certification.

Please call Mr. George Rooney, Laboratory Division Manager, at (617) 935-8581.

HEALTH RESOURCES
Boston • Brookline • Arlington • Billerica • Woburn

Home Health Aides Nurse's Aides Homemakers

EARN UP TO $8/HOUR and work the days and shifts you want in your area!
THE VISITING NURSE offers you the training, support, schedule, salary and benefits you deserve!
CALL NANCY TODAY AT 623-3600
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
162 Highland Avenue, Somerville 02143

CLIENT SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE AND DATA ENTRY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

COMPETITIVE SALARY AND BENEFITS, PLEASANT WORKING ENVIRONMENT. SOME EXPERIENCE PREFERRED.
CALL MR. SWANSON AT
643-2400
OSBORNE ASSOCIATES, INC.

Housekeeping & Dietary Full Time Openings!

Earn up to $8/hour plus full benefits. If you are looking for a pleasant, stable working environment, we have it. We offer an outstanding salary and benefit package for those seeking employment in our Housekeeping and Dietary Departments. Current openings include:

Full Time Housekeeper
Sanitation Worker

Make a commitment today and join our team! For an interview, contact **Charles Pierce, Director of Support Services** or **Kim Robinson, Food Service Director at (617) 899-8600.**

Meadow Green
Nursing Center
45 Woburn Street, Waltham, MA 02154
An equal opportunity employer

Automotive (Volvo) DRIVER/PARTS CLERK TRAINEE

(No Exp. Nec. We Will Train)

Alewife Volvo (25 yrs. in Arlington) needs outstanding person for job with an assured future (all promotions come from within our company). Computer training provided, good pay, all fringe benefits imaginable incl. BC/BS, retirement and profit sharing. **Don't come without calling Mr. Tutty at 646-0153 between 5pm–8pm Monday or 9am–4pm Tues.–Friday.**

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full Time

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
Lexington
862-7640

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
OFFICE OF THE TOWN CLERK

SENIOR RECORDS CLERK
$317 - $352/wk

Office experience, an eye for detail and the ability to meet and deal with the public in a busy environment are required. Accurate typing and some computer experience desirable.

35 hr. week with occasional overtime. Competitive benefits package.

Contact Carolyn Ward, Town Clerk at 721-7130.

The Town of Winchester is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

DEPENDABLE HELP
$7. per hour

We are seeking responsible adults to work a 3 week rotating schedule of night and weekend shifts. Every third weekend off. 3 shifts each week averaging 19 hours. Train to assume supervisory duties.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Excellent position for "Daytime mothers" and others seeking permanent part time work.
Contact Michelle
PUTNAM PANTRY
Lexington
863-0344

PARTY!

Party store needs responsible, enthusiastic retail people. FULL TIME, varied duties. Experience helpful, but we'll train. Flexible hours, good benefits & pay. Join us...we work hard at having fun!

Call for appointment.
893-9181 899-9142
411 Waverley Oaks Rd., Waltham
PARTY NEEDS

DRIVERS WANTED
-ARLINGTON TAXI-
484-2000

CHIROPRACTIC RECEPTIONIST

Bright enthusiastic receptionist needed for chiropractic office in Arlington. Pleasant personality and phone manner a must! Duties include scheduling appointments, collecting fees and totaling daily balances. Will train. Hours Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 7:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m. 2-7 p.m. also Tues. 7:45 a.m. - 12 NOON and Thurs. 2-7 p.m.

646-8400

PART TIME X-RAY TECHNICIAN

3 - 5 afternoons weekly. Flexible days. No weekends. 12 to 5 p.m. Salary competitive. Call Mr. Sullivan between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WOBURN ORTHOPEDIC
64 Pleasant Street
(617) 935-5211

ASSISTANT MANAGER
$19,000 per yr.
FULL TIME

We are seeking an energetic individual to train in various management duties. Working in a fast paced pleasant environment. NO experience necessary. Excellent for someone re-entering the job market.

Call Michelle at 863-0344

Putnam Pantry
1666 Mass. Ave.
Lexington

ONE small STEP FOR THEM, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR YOU.

Success in physical rehabilitation is measured in steps. At New England Rehabilitation Hospital the steps we take - patient, family and nurse - result in tremendous strides and incredible rewards. And that's the right direction for your career.

Registered Nurses
Weekend Shifts
7:00am-7:30pm, pay 36 hrs.
7:00pm-7:30am, pay 40 hrs.
Full-time benefits for both

- **Increased Differentials**
- **Incentive Plan**
- **Sign-on Bonus (Full Time)**
- **New Salary Scale**
- **Excellent Benefits Package**
- **On-Site Child Care**

NEW ENGLAND REHABILITATION HOSPITAL
2 Rehabilitation Way
Woburn, MA 01801
An AdvantageHEALTH affiliate

So, if you want to see what we're all about, just call me, Lauren Scotti, R.N., Nurse Recruiter, at (617) 935-5050, Ext. 346.

An equal opportunity employer

RNS & LPNS

11:15 to 7:15

Full or part time. Salary based on experience.

FAIRLAWN NURSING HOME
862-7640

REAL ESTATE SALES POSITION

Arlington's #1 Real Estate office is looking for full-time Sales Associates - - Excellent potential, professional atmosphere and extensive training. Call Louise Ivers or Bill Caci.

IVERS & STEIN, INC., REALTORS
648-6500

BELMONT LAW OFFICE

Experienced litigation secretaries needed; WANG WORD PROCESSING: full benefits; ample street parking; T stop; salary $25,000.

For interview appointment call Mr. Noone
489-5300

Business Help Wanted

New to Town? $6-$14 Hourly

WHAT BETTER WAY
To meet new people, familiarize yourself with Cambridge or downtown Boston and explore exciting job opportunities. Begin by working Temp assignments, both long and short term, in business and educational settings.
WE NEED SECRETERIES, WORD PROCESSORS, RECEPTIONISTS AND DATA ENTRY CLERKS.
We value your experience!
Call Lee at 876-3225.
238 Main Street, Suite 316, Kendall Square, Cambridge.

Personnel Pool Temp Help Since 1946.

Business Help Wanted

Office/ Accounting Position

ESTABLISHED CAMBRIDGE construction firm is seeking a pleasant individual to join its expanding office staff. Bookkeeping and EDP exposure a must. Some typing necessary. Close to public transportation, and on-premises parking available. Good working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply to: Ad Box C-7, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

CHURCH SECRETARY Crawford Methodist Church, Winchester. Mother's hours, 9:00- 2:00 Monday- Friday. Reduced summer schedule. Must like working in small office dealing with many different people. Typing, shorthand or dictaphone, knowledge of small office equipment and willingness to learn easy word processing is needed. Must be able to work on own and keep one- person office organized. For interview or information call 729-6916.

Business Help Wanted

Administrative Secretary

FAST GROWING human resource consulting company seeks a mature, organized, flexible person to support our President. Must have excellent communication skills and be comfortable dealing with all organizational levels. The ability to work independently, at least 3 years of secreterial/ administrative (or equivilent) work experience with strong word processing skills are required. Salary low to mid $20's. Excellent benefits. Please send resume to: Cathy Folster, Work/Family Directions, 9 Galen Street, Watertown, Ma. 02172. An EOE.

BELMONT CENTER insurance agency seeks two energetic self-starters for two full time Customer Service Representative positions, one with auto insurance experience, one with life/ pension experience. Excellent benefits package, salary commensurate with experience. Convenient to "T" and commuter rail– avoid the downtown commuter crunch! For confidential interview, call Lou Cohen at 489-1213.

Billing Clerk

WE ARE A BUSY AD AGENCY looking for a full time, detail oriented billing clerk, experienced in accounts receivable and accounts payable. Experience operating a computer is a plus, but we are willing to train. If you like working with numbers, come join our friendly, nonsmoking team and be a part of the world of advertising.

Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call Kathie Spencer at: 617-646-8714.
Doerr Associated, Inc.
21 Maple Street
Arlington, Ma. 02174.

Business Help Wanted

Accounting/ Information Manager

ESTABLISHED NORTH Cambridge construction firm is seeking a highly motivated "shirt-sleeve type" individual to fill a newly created position. Responsibilities will include accounting, data processing, insurance administration, credit and collection. Minimum 3 years public or private experience necessary. Construction and computer experience a plus. Located near public transportation, on-premises parking available. Salary negotiable. Good benefits and working conditions. Submit resume and salary requirements in confidence to: Ad Box C-1, Century Classified, 3 Church Street, Winchester, MA 01890.

Student Help Wanted

LAWN MOWING/ YARD WORK.
It's Almost Time!!!
Who is going to mow the lawn??? I'm a dependable highschool graduate looking for summer work.
Call Jack Flood, 646-8922.

Work Wanted

RETIRED BUILDER wants odd jobs-Roofs, painting too. 484-5931.

Save Money Shop Locally with our advertisers

Elder Care

COMPANION AIDS Housekeepers
AVAILABLE.
For live in or out position. For information call Owen Glenn Homecare, 592-1850.

Companion/ Aide

EUROPEAN WOMAN with excellent local references seeks live- in position with elderly person. Call Claddagh Health Care: 239-0704.

Convalescent Care

HOMEMAKERS AND COMPANIONS
Available to live in or live out in your area.
Minutewomen.
Established since 1969.
862-3300.

EXPERIENCED, DEPENDABLE home health aid seeking day/evening or weekend work. Excellent references. Call after 2pm, 484-2533 or 776-4816.

Domestic Help Wanted

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

HOUSEKEEPER/ PORTER part time, up to 20 hours per week, for retirement home in Cambridge. Call Mrs. Pine, 354-3065 or 876-0369.

Domestic Help Wanted

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING and child care needed, my home, 10-15 hours/ week, Monday-Thursday 3:00- 7:00p.m. (flexible). $5.00/ hour. Sarah, 721-0830.

WANTED MIDDLE aged woman or student to live in as companion. Room, board and small salary. Call 924-5470.

Business Services

ACCOUNTING
Bookkeeping and taxes.
20 years experience handling small businesses.
Call Jerry, 332-6929.

* AD—TIP *
Have You Heard? You Can Save $$ On Classified Ads

JUST ORDER YOUR AD TO RUN 6 WEEKS OR MORE. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR TODAY!

Truly Fabulous Rates!

COMPUTER ACCOUNTING SERVICES AVAILABLE.
Specializing in small firms.
Bookkeeping from A to Z.
Call Leslie, 646-9597.

Computer

Planning, Implementation
Training, Programming.
If you need help with your home or office PCs, call 489-0864.

GREAT ASPECTS

ASTROLOGICAL CHARTS with 16-page personalized interpretation. For info call 628-2229 or 253-3525.

Health Care

PERSONAL TRAINING or rehabilitative counseling for orthopedic injuries. Call 489-5549 for private consultation.

Health Care

PERSONAL TRAINING or rehabilitative counseling for orthopedic injuries. Call 489-5549 for private consultation.

NO TIME TO PAY BILLS?
For personal bookkeeping, shopping, errands. 787-1299.

STARTING A BUSINESS?
Start off right! Professional Bookkeeper with 5 years experience will devise the best bookkeeping system for your company. Very affordable, usually $20-$50. Cindy, 729-8786.

TRANSCRIPTION SERVICES
Word Processing, Mailings, Pick Up-Deliver.
Call 646-8700.

TYPING— (BELMONT) Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9am, 5-7pm. 484-2055.

Business Services

TYPING/ SECRETARIAL service. Presentations, proposals, contracts, general business/ legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, resumes, term papers, etc. Prompt, professional service- over 15 years experience. Call Letter Perfect 729-7595.

WORDPROCESSING
WordPerfect or Microsoft Word.
Resumes, Thesis, Termpapers, Contracts, Proposals, Manuscripts, Database Set-up, Spreadsheets.
Notary Public.
HP Laser Printer.
643-3212.

WORD PROCESSING PROFESSIONAL CUSTOM TYPING
Of Business Correspondence, Speeches, Manuscripts, Business Reports, Newsletters. Reliable service. Laser printer. Pick up and delivery.
Call 648-6258.

Musicians Wanted

* AD—TIP *
On Cancellations

Item Sold? Unit Rented? Job Filled?

Dial 729-SOLD And Let Us Know!

WHEN YOUR CLASSIFIED AD PRODUCES QUICK RESULTS FOLLOW THESE EASY GUIDELINES TO CANCEL:

CALL CLASSIFIED DIRECTLY AT 729-SOLD.
Let us serve you in the best, most timely fashion. Cancel orders sent via mail or left with other departments can take much longer to reach us.

CANCELLATION DEADLINE IS TUESDAY 12:00 NOON FOR THE CURRENT WEEK. Plan to call early! Requests received after deadline will be effective for the following week.

ASK FOR YOUR CANCELLATION NUMBER
Your Classified Representative will give you a Cancellation Number when you call. This is your confirmation of the order.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Hygienists & Assistants

FULL AND PART TIME temporary and permanent positions available throughout Eastern Massachusetts.
WE'RE THE OLDEST AND LARGEST DENTAL PLACEMENT SERVICE IN MASSACHUSETTS!
Call RDH Temps, Inc.
in Massachusetts toll free:
1-800-462-TEMP
outside Mass.:
508-394-7056
New Higher Rates.

Medical Help Wanted

Dental Hygienist

PART TIME flexible hours, excellent salary. Friendly group practice in Belmont. 484-6622.

Nursing Services Coordinator (LPN)-Full Time

WE ARE GROWING!
Come join our dynamic interdisciplinary team providing service to terminally ill patients. Very competitive salary, benefit package and wonderfully supportive, work environment.

* Intake/Referrel processing
* Coordination of supportive nursing services.
* Telephone Triage.
* Regular hours: Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 4:30 pm.

Must like people, have good organizational skills and phone manner. Be flexible and energetic. Have med-surg experience. Please call or send resume to: Brenda Karkos, Hospice Care Inc., 20 Academy Street, Arlington, Ma. 617-648-3172.

Home Health Aides

WE ARE GROWING!
Become part of a unique, professional team, caring for terminally ill patients in their own home. We need full and part time help.
* Very competitive salary.
* Benefits available.
* Staff Support
* Flexible Schedule, Mothers Hours.
* Or guaranteed hours.
* Work in your own community

Must have: aid certification, drivers license and car. Will train. Call Mary Chidsey, RN, Nursing Coordinator, Hospice Care Inc., 20 Academy Street, Arlington, Ma. 617-648-3172.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Part-time position available at a busy Arlington OBGYN office. Experience preferred, but will train an enthusiastic individual. Call 646-9726 for an interview.

Medical Secretary

FOR TWO DOCTOR OFFICE in doctors office building, Mt. Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Transcription necessary. 617-354-8105.

PARTTIME EXPERIENCED medical receptionist for Cambridge GYN office. Flexible hours. 354-6028.

PART TIME RN care of ostomy patient. Will work out schedule. 862-9345.

WANTED: HYGIENIST 2 days per week for periodontal office. Medford area. A congenial, professional environment with emphasis on quality patient care and an opportunity to achieve the goal of job satisfaction. Competitive salary and benefits. 395-7841.

Sales Help Wanted

BEST JOB in the world! Achieve dreams, personal growth, and earn while doing it. Be managed to the income you want. Call ACHIEVEMENT POWERS at 648-8416. Leave name, phone number.

SALES PRO WANTED. $1400-$2800 Weekly Commission. Start immediately. Advancement opportunity. Bonuses. Leaves furnished. Salesman Hired Can Receive Check Immediatley. 1-800-624-4530, ext 600, 8am to 5pm.

Century 21

REAL ESTATE OFFICE. Seeking 2 experienced, full time agents. Nonsmoking office. 617-862-2200.

Sales Help Wanted

Real Estate

LOCAL REAL ESTATE company, affiliated with national franchise, seeks energetic, self motivated individual interested in a career in real estate sales.
We offer a professional atmosphere, experienced staff and extensive training. Experience preferred, but will consider qualified trainee. For confidential interview call Michel DelRose at Gallery Realty, days,926-5400, evenings, 489-1825.

Real Estate Sales People

SALES PEOPLE needed. No experience necessary. Will train. 641-1111, ask for Jim.

Sales/ Marketing

IF YOU want to enter an exciting career in sales and earn between $40,000- $75,000 while in training (3 years) based on commissions and training bonus, unlimited thereafter, send resume to: Ary Rotman, Department 101, P.O. Box 9016, Waltham, MA 02254.

Telemarketing

BE YOUR own boss. Set your own hours. Unlimited income potential while working at home. Will train. Call 729-3108.

Weight Management Program

$80,000 plus per year potential. Build part or full time. Bonus cars & vacations. Training provided. Call 923-4442, NOW!.

Professional Help Wanted

* AD—TIP *
Employers, Have You Heard?

WHEN CONFIDENTIALITY IS KEY TO YOUR HIRING PROCESS, CENTURY CLASSIFIED OFFERS A SOLUTION: OUR AD BOX SERVICE. CALL YOUR CLASSIFIED REPRESENTATIVE FOR DETAILS!

Assistant to Project Manager

FULL TIME. Front desk position with varied responsibilities. Small interior design firm, seeks enthusiastic individual. Duties include phone, typing, research and responsibilities for our busy design center. Call Robyn, 721-2120.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

Publishing

INTERNATIONAL TRADE book publisher seeks parttime assistant to the president. Work with marketing promotion and editorial department. Hours flexible. Must be conscientious, detail oriented, well organized. Some knowledge of word processing/personal computer spread sheets helpful but not essential. Congenial, informal office in Winchester. Contact Betsy, 721-1427 weekdays, 9 to 5.

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

ONE DAY RECRUITING
In Our Lexington Office

No appointment needed. You may just stop by our office at 7A Meriam Street between 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. on April 6th.

What background do you need to register?

CLERK
SWITCHBOARD
TYPING
WORD PROCESSING
ADMINISTRATION
BOOKKEEPING
DATA ENTRY
ASSEMBLY
INSPECTION
COMPUTER OPERATION
TECHNICIAN

Olsten SERVICES "The Working Solution"

If you have any questions, call us in the Burlington office (617) 270-9490

$7 PER HOUR
TELEMARKETING
Expanding Office in Woburn!

American Frozen Foods, a multi-million dollar Food Company is looking for People who want to earn above average pay.

WE NEED:
- Responsible Individuals
- Pleasant Personality
- Neat Appearance
- Clear Speaking Voice
- Positive Mental Attitude
- Expereince pref. but will train

WE OFFER:
- Commissions & Bonuses
- Company Paid Benefits
- Profit Sharing
- Credit Union
- Discount on Food
- Full & Part-Time Positions

Interested individuals please call Christine at (617) 938-9416.

AF AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON NEEDED FOR OFFICE WORK

Full Time - Year Round
4 Day Week

Apply in Person
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
9 — 6

Wilson Farm Incorporated
10 Pleasant Street
Lexington, MA

FILE CLERK

Immediate position available for the maintenance of medical records. Permanent 30 hour week. Good benefits.

862-1684

TOWN OF BELMONT
CHIEF CLERK

The Town of Belmont is seeking applicants for the full-time position of Chief Clerk in the office of the Treasurer/Tax Collecotr, to specialize in the processing of Real Estate billing. This person will also answer telephone calls, and perform other related work as required. the Chief Clerk oversees and performs the complete cycle of billing for Real Estate Taxes.

Applicants should have a basic knowledge of bookkeeping and good mathematical skills to perform detailed and complex billing procedures. Should have a knowledge of office practices and procedures including the operation of office equipment, such as electric typewriter, calculator and computer.

Educational requirements are graduation from an accredited high school or vocational school with business training and at least two (2) years office experience. Computer data entry experience highly desirable.

Salary range is $8.85-$10.45/hour. Benefit package available. Send resume to Cynthia Gallagher, Personnel Officer, Town of Belmont, 455 Concord Ave., Belmont, MA 02178 by April 14, 1989.

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Assistant Librarian Pre-Professional

Take on a wide range of responsibilties in corporate/technical library.

If you're a self-starter looking for more rewarding challenges on which to build a secure future, Fortune 100 W.R. Grace & Co. has an immediate and promising opportunity.

Your duties will include acquisitions ordering and processing, interlibrary loans and reference. We will train you in on-line searching and word processing. Must have accurate typing skills.

We offer an attractive salary and comprehensive benefits, including 401 (k) savings plan, TUITION REIMBURSEMENT, medical/dental insurance, free on-site parking, close access to MBTA and more. For prompt consideration, please call Judy Burns, at (617) 876-1400, ext. 3595, or send resume. W.R. Grace & Co., 62 Whittemore Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

GRACE Construction Products

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

40 HOUR BONUS

Word Processors...Secretaries...Receptionists...Data Entry skills are needed for both long and short term assignments. Cash bonus and/or Gift Certificates offered for completion of 40 hours work.

We also have several permanent secretarial positions in Sales, Marketing and Personnel. Excellent pay for excellent skills.

Call today (617) 926-5100

Profile Incorporated
779 Mt. Auburn Street
Watertown, MA 02178

PART TIME ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT

A growing electronic Engineering service and product development company, seeks experienced secretarial/clerical person, who desires excellent growth potential, to work 3 days a week. Benefits.

TAO-TECH, INC.
(617) 893-7446
411 Waverly Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN/PHLEBOTOMIST

Suburban Medical Group looking for Medical Technician and Phlebotomist. Experienced, full-time. (part time considered.) No nights, weekends or holidays.

Call Scott, 862-9175

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME

Responsibilties include accounts payable. Familiarity with preparation of vouchers, statements and posting of records on automated system. 1-2 years experience, typing skills required. 25 hours per week. Send resume to:

Lynne Leach
Harper & Shuman, Inc.
68 Moulton Street
Cambridge, MA 02158

SOCIAL WORKER

Come join our home care team. Flexible schedule available for licensed social worker to provide psychosocial assessments and short term intervention for our home bound clients. Competitive per visit rates. Call Barbara Blackstone R.N. at 484-6469.

BWVNA **Belmont Watertown V.N.A., INC.**
44 Trapelo Road
Belmont

BOTTLING LINE/ PRODUCTION
4 day week

We are a small manufacturing company located in West Cambridge near the Alewife "T" Station. We're looking for a responsible person to assist in the packaging of liquids and powders. Excellent benefits. Call Debbie, Monday thru Thursday

661-0500

■ Be a part of the Administrative Team at Harte-Hanks Data Technologies and join our fast-growing company!

Word Processor/Secretary

Responsibilties include assisting our Applications and Marketing Departments. Primary focus will include typing technical job specs, documentation, reports and general administrative duties as well as provide secretarial support to Account Executives within Marketing.

3+ years' Word Processing/Secretarial experience. Organizational skills a must.

Harte-Hanks Data Technologies offers excellent salary/benefits package including 3 weeks vacation and profit sharing. **Send resume or call: Trish Hajjar, 25 Linnell Circle, Billerica, MA 01821, (508) 663-9955.**

HARTE HANKS Harte-Hanks Data Technologies

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Immediate opening for an individual to perform a variety of duties in Opthalmological practice. Experience desired. Good benefits.

862-1684

MASS II TRAINER

We have a special assignment for someone who has experience in MASS II & can teach others the system.

To hear more about this temporary assignment, call **270-9490**

Olsten SERVICES "The Working Solution" **128 Wheeler Road Bulington, MA (617) 270-9490**

General Help Wanted

GOURMET CATERER/ retail shop in Arlington seeks full time Store Manager/ Assistant Manager, and Cooks. Salary and benefits dependent on experience. Send letter describing experience: Savory Fare, 71 Dudley, Arlington 02174.

HANDICAPPED LADY looking for person with car who will be available occasional days and weekends if needed. 484-7708.

HELP HOUSEWIFE with disability gain independence. Driver preferred. 484-0546.

HOUSECLEANERS Cleaning service has openings, flexible days and hours. Excellent pay. Sharon, 647-0756.

House Painters Foreman

$6 TO $10 HOUR POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN Residential/Commercial painting firm. Some experience required. We train. Promotion potential. Full time work in greater Boston area available may thru September. Call 964-7021.

Joy of Movement

IS NOW HIRING instructors, nautilus trainers and receptionist for the new Burlington location. Part time, day, evening and weekend shifts available. Please call Mary, 229-6011.

LANDSCAPER SEEKS RELIABLE WORKERS Experience preferred. Flexible hours. Good pay. 648-8056.

LANDSCAPE LABORERS needed in Belmont area. No experience necessary. Call 484-7657.

LANDSCAPE HELP wanted, full or part time. Salary based upon experience. Call John, 484-3527.

LANDSCAPE WORKERS WANTED. Lawn maintenance and construction, good pay and working conditions. Arlington, Winchester/Lexington area. Call John 488-3580 or 488-3249.

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED. Must be reliable and have license. Experience not necessary. Call 646-6663.

LANDSCAPERS Local company seeks dependable people for immediate employment. 646-5400.

Landscape Help

GENERAL. Good wages, license required. After 6pm, 489-1757.

Landscape Help

EXCELLENT PAY. Good opportunity in growing business. 648-8873.

Landscapers

WANTED FULL AND Part time. Will train. 484-0056, Belmont.

Landscape Positions

TIRED OF BEING INDOORS?? A property management/ maintenance company that has experienced, continued growth is now accepting applications for seasonal full/part time maintenance/construction positions. Good salary and benefits. Call 617-932-0580.

LIFEGUARDS Head Lifeguard and lifeguards wanted for Belmont Country Club. Advanced Life Saving required. Call Mr. Newman, 330-7031, 9:00- 5:00.

Landscape Workers Wanted

GOOD PAY. Specializing in maintenance and construction. Experience preferred, but not necessary. 643-8271.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Work from home. Earn $75-$150. Call Ida, 483-0978. Stanley Home Products.

PART TIME office help. Flexible hours. 12 to 20 hours a week. $6.00 an hour. General office help, typing skills required, familiarity with computers or word processor helpful. Call Lisa, 648-6207.

PART TIME SECRETARY Needed for 16 hours per week. (Thursday/Friday). In local office. Experienced/computer skills. Phone 729-9180.

Painters Wanted

EXPERIENCED AND dependable only. Start $8-$12/ hour. 729-1925.

Painters & General Construction Laborers

CALL PETER KELLEY, 862-2632 or 861-1546.

PERSON WANTED to work with young handicapped woman. Flexible hours, 6 days per month. Excellent wages for right person. Call 863-8887.

General Help Wanted

Part Time Telemarketing

POSITION IN WALTHAM. 4 hours per day and long term. If interested, call Olsten Services: 270-9490.

Placement Coordinator

OLSTEN SERVICES is conducting interviews to fill an opening in our Burlington office. The right candidate will be responsible for heavy customer contact, interviewing, recruiting, screening, and placing applicants in technical temporary openings. Experience in administration, customer service, personnel, retail, telemarketing or inside sales is desired but not required. Intelligence, intuitiveness, creativity, professionalism and drive will get you everywhere with this organization. For immediate consideration, call OLSTEN: 270-9490.

PRESCHOOL COOK, Arlington. Mother's hours. School vacations off. $5.58/ hour. Janet, 923-2010.

Professional Drivers

SEEKING SERVICE minded individuals for full and part time shifts. Candidates must have good driving record and mature, patient, temperment. EXCELLENT SALARY AND FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE. We are a cooperate car service featuring Mercedes-Benz sedans. Call 577-1204.

Receptionist

GROWING HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY seeks highly organized individual with excellent phone manner for full time position. Also, light typing (45 words per minute) and general office duties in very busy, congenial environment with opportunity for growth. On busline. Excellent benefits, competitive salary, 3 weeks vacation, health insurance. Contact Wini Ganshaw or Sheila Scott, Hospice Care INC. 20 Academy Street, Arlington, Ma. 02174. 617-648-3172.

Restaurant Help

DAYS/NIGHTS. FULL/PART TIME. Friendly environment. Mass Ave, Arlington Heights. Call 646-2914, ask for manager.

SAGE'S FINE foods, Belmont, needs part time Meat Cutters. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, days. Good benefits, holiday pay, vacation pay. Retirees invited to apply. Call Paul Sullivan at 484-4500, or apply at 92 Park Avenue, Belmont.

WE'RE LOOKING for a few good men and women. If you're a high school graduate seeking education, travel and a valuable job skill, call 1-800-MARINES.

General Help Wanted

Sales Assistant

SEARS BUSINESS SYSTEMS Is looking for someone with computer and/or computer supply experience, to work 20 hours as a sales assistant for a top sales professional in our Burlington office. Must have good communication, organization and clerical skills and enjoy heavy telephone contact. Experience preferred; however, we are willing to train the right person. Call Marc Palmer between 1 and 4 pm for an appointment. 617-229-2190.

SECURITY OFFICERS Part-time positions in Watertown, weekends. Excellent starting wages. Please call for interview: 387-1261.

Telemarketing Manager

PERSON NEEDED to assist in the setting up and operating of telemarket division. Call for details. 643-4195.

Tennis Instructor

JUNE 26 thru AUGUST 18th. Mornings. Must be over 21. Apply Arlington Recreation, 422 Summer Street, Arlington. 646-1000, ext. 4770.

TOUR GUIDES Historic Hancock Clarke House, Lexington. Call 861-8831 or 861-0928.

TWO GREAT mothers helper jobs. Leah, 926-8660 (Watertown) and/or Judith 497-0882 (Cambridge).

UP TO $250 A DAY. Taking phone orders. People call you to order products. 617-641-2835, ext. K1.

UP TO $250/ day. Take orders for real estate. Foreclosure for real estate. Foreclosure information (617)894-1975, extension K-7.

Warehouse

BRIGHT PERSON needed to work 6 to 10pm Monday thru Thursday in warehouse. Picking and assembling orders. Must be 21 or older. Physical work, perfect for students and moonlighters. Call Bob Hatfield, 10 to 2 pm only. 391-0344.

WE ARE LOOKING for five people capable of organizing, cleaning and supervising others to work 10 to 25 hours per week in surrounding towns. Car necessary. Call Carol Anne today for details. Minute Women Inc., 617-862-3561.

WOMEN JOB HUNTERS! Call about the World's Fastest Career Advancement System for Women and get the 1989 Directory of Tomorrow's Jobs FREE. Phone Karen (201) 636-6100.

Work at Home

ATTENION College students, homemakers, retirees. Over 100 businesses need your help. Great opportunity. Send self addressed stamped envelope: Homeworker Enterprises, PO Box 630, Medford, Ma. 02155.

Professional Help Wanted

TEACHER/ASSISTANT. ECE qualified teacher now. Center in Idyllic location. Benefits, excellent following. Assistant also needed. 508-358-2272. Send resume: DCC 169 Rice Road, Wayland, Ma. 01778.

Two Teachers Needed

ASSISTANT TEACHER, 7:45-2:45.
AFTERNOON TEACHER, flexible hours.
Excellent salary and benefits. Accessible to public transportation. Send resumes to: Rogers Pierce Children's Center, 75 Pleasant Street, Arlington, MA 02174.

Head Teacher

PART TIME. Experienced head teacher to work in small child care center.
Resumes to: Carol Sands, Just For Kids, 111A, Mt Auburn, Watertown, Ma. 02172. 926-7962.

Professional Help Wanted

Counselor

A NATIONAL CHILDCARE consulting firm that provides national resource and referral services to companies, seeks a parttime parent counselor to work Saturdays, 9am to 3pm; and possibly 6 to 8 additional hours during the week. Must have excellent communication and organizational skills as well as training in early Childhood or related field experience as a childcare provider or work with parents. Send resume by March 6; to Pam: Work Family Direction, 9 Galen Street, Suite 230, Watertown, Ma. 02172.

Licensed/Certified Social/ Worker or Masters/Social/ Worker to work parttime in adult day health program in Arlington. Call 646-1000, ext 4755 for further information.

ORGANIST/ CHOIR Director for First Baptist Church, Belmont. 254-3280, 484-6060.

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD

General Help Wanted

ANIMAL HOSPITAL has openings for veterinary assistants and ward/kennel care. Nice location, good staff, rewarding job. Call Woburn Animal Hospital. 933-0170.

Bakery Sales

LA PATISSERIE in Winchester is now looking for a responsible person to work sales counter. Full and part time, plus school hours are available. Call Mr. Pazyra for interview, 729-9441.

Bay State Classifieds

REACH ALL of New England with one classified ad order placed with this newspaper through the NEW ENGLAND CLASSIFIED AD NETWORK. Ask for details at this newspaper.

CASHIERS Dream Machine

WE ARE now hiring part time Cashiers. Days, nights and weekends. Starting pay for experienced individuals $6.00/ hour. Opportunity for advancement, and excellent working atmosphere. Apply in person Monday- Friday 10:00a.m.- 6:00p.m., Watertown Mall.

General Help Wanted

BELMONT COUNTRY CLUB. Now accepting applications for employment. Positions open: waitress, short order cooks, busboys, lobby attendants, good wages. Contact Andre, between 9 & 3, Monday thru Friday, 484-5360.

BUSY PEDIATRIC group seeks cheerful, outgoing person for front office. Varied duties. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Sense of teamwork more important. Good benefits, salary negotiable. Please call Nancy, 933-6236, for further details.

Busboy, Busgirl/ Kitchen, Pizzeria Help

COMPETITIVE WAGES, flexible hours. Apply in person: Ristorante Lucia, 5 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester.

CLEANING JOBS available in your area. 10-25 hours per week.

$9-$10.

Per Hour. Call today. Minute Women Cleaning Services, 862-3561.

General Help Wanted

Carpenter

WINCHESTER BASED construction company seeks full time experienced carpenter. Steady work. Good salary. Call 729-9224.

Cashier

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time cashier. Will train. Apply at Waverly Square Mobil, 27 Lexington Street, Belmont.

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS needed. Daytime hours. One to seven days a week. $7 to $8.00 hour. Overnight positions available also. $75 to $85 per night. Experience and car necessary. Call Maryann, 862-3561.

CHILDCARE AID. In Cambridge. Near Arlington/Belmont line. 9 to 12 daily with infants or 3 year olds, or 3 to 6 daily with toddlers. $5.75 per hour. Call Children's Village, 492-1990.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS- Now Hiring Men and Women. $300 to $900 per week. Photographers, Tour Guides, Casino workers, Etc. Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000, Extension 109C (call refundable).

Data Entry

PART TIME. 30 to 35 hours a week. Typing a must, computer knowledge a plus, but we are willing to train. Eager to learn and dependable.

Call Kathie at Sears Business Systems. 617-270-0260.

Clerical

PART TIME. 25 hours a week. Accounting background helpful but we are willing to train. Eager to learn in a fast paced atmosphere.

Call Kathie at Sears Business Systems. 617-270-0260.

Dental Receptionist

WITH SOME dental assisting. Full time. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking available. Established practice. Please call 484-9240.

DISCOVERY TOYS offers part time opportunity, flexibility, independence- start your own business demonstrating quality toys to home and school groups. Call: 646-4552.

DON CHAMBERLAIN Licensed Master A12176. Prompt, dependable, 17 years experience. All types of wiring. (617) 935-3794.

Do You Love Babies?

PART TIME POSITION approximately 10/15 hours per week, available in hospital taking newborn photographs and presenting selections to new mothers. No photo experience necessary, will train. Must be reliable and responsible. For information, call Maryanne, 1-800-338-7120.

Driver

GROWING WHOLESALE company needs strong, intelligent person, at least 21 years or older with Mass. license for greater Boston area deliveries. Frequent raises and overtime. Call Bob Hatfield, 10 to 2 pm only. 391-0344.

General Help Wanted

Driver

PART TIME position for reliable limousine driver. Ideal work for retired individual. $10.00 per hour. Tambone Corporation, 438-5900.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, ext TA2744MA, 24 hours.

EARN EXCELLENT money at home. Assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1-619-565-1522, ext TA2744MA, 24 hours.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

EARN MONEY

Reading Books! $30,000 year income potential. Details. 1-805-687-6000, ext Y-1431.

EARN MONEY AT HOME Assemble products in your spare time. 617-641-2835, ext. B1.

Earn Extra $$$$

EARN $300 to $600 per month part time. Develop your own business, working from your home. $80,000 plus per year potential. No investment required. Outstanding training and support. Will not interfere with your present job. Call 923-4442 NOW!

Errors

ADVERTISERS MUST REVIEW THEIR OWN ADS ON THE FIRST INSERTION.

CENTURY LINE CLASSIFIED strives at all times to ensure that ad copy is complete, accurate and correctly scheduled. Due to the volume of orders, errors sometimes slip through.

IN THE EVENT of an error, the Line Classified Department must be notified within three (3) business days for an adjustment. All billing discrepancies must be reported within 30 days.

"CENTURY NEWSPAPERS shall have no liability for errors in type set by Century Newspapers, beyond a refund for the actual value of space occupied by the erroneous copy or, at Century Newspapers' option, a republication of the advertisement with corrections.

ADVERTISING ACCEPTED prior to deadline may anticipate insertion as scheduled but no warranty is given or implied."

EXPERIENCED LINE COOKS. Days, full or part time. Good pay. Garrons Restaurant, Arlington. 646-9439.

FULL TIME Retail sales, Belmont Center. $300 per week. Monday- Friday. Also part time available. 489-5353 or 641-2841.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help wanted. Full time, good wages, on busline. Please call. 484-2889, leave message.

GENERAL LANDSCAPE help needed, full time. No experience necessary. Please call 489-4479.

General Landscape Help

WANTED. Maintenance. Good pay. Full time. For Arlington and Belmont area. Call 646-7440.

HERE'S WHAT I'M LOOKING FOR....

IN THE CENTURY NEWSPAPERS SERVICE DIRECTORIES 729-8100

CLASSIFIED: 729-8100

Arlington Advocate, Watertown Sun, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Winchester Star

DEADLINE: Tuesday 12 Noon

Hip, Hip Hooray For The Savings With **CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS** Call **729-SOLD**

Take A **Swing** With **Century Classifieds** **729-SOLD**

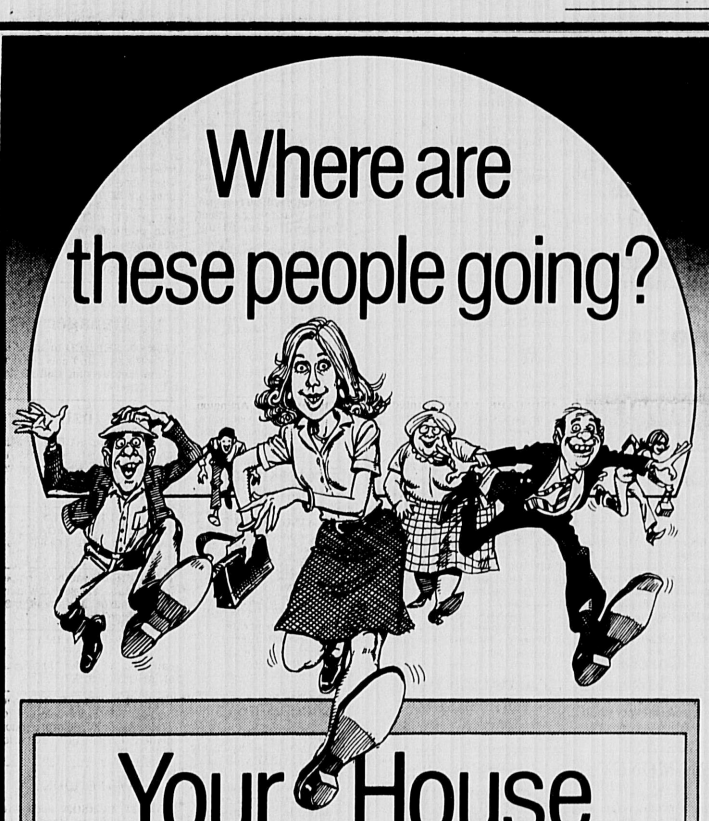
TELL SOMEONE . . .
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
CONGRATULATIONS!
GREAT JOB!

Do something truly memorable for your special pal or loved one.

Place your message in a display ad!

Call Eleanor or Mildred: 729-8100

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD



Where are these people going?

Your House

Make your garage sale a success.
Place an ad in the classifieds!

For Only $12.00

You can place a 15-word garage sale ad and clean up your act! Your ad will appear in 4 publications, reaching thousands of potential buyers in an affluent market.

CLIP & MAIL

Fill in one word per space. Sorry, no abbreviations.
First 15 words, $12.00. Additional words 35¢ each.

5. ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

10. ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

15. ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

20. ____ ____ ____ ____ ____

TUESDAY NOON DEADLINE.

NAME _____
PHONE ( ) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Prepaid Coupon Special

Mail with check or money order to:
Century Publications
Classified Department
3 Church Street
Winchester, MA 01890

Garage Sales

ARLINGTON

Police Auction

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1989. Community Safety Building, 112 Mystic Street, Arlington, 2 pm. Bicycles, stereo equipment, miscellaneous items. Cash only. All sales final.

Arlington Flea Market

SATURDAY, APRIL 8TH, 9 to 2. Pleasant Street Church, 75 Pleasant Street. Admission 50 cents, kids free. Call 646-2250 to rent a table. Limited space available.

BELMONT

FLEA MARKET
Payson Park Church
365 Belmont Street, Belmont.
Saturday, April 1st, 9-3.
Admission .50. For information call 484-1542.

GIANT TOY SALE Hundreds of indoor/ outdoor toys and juvenile items-- some household goods-- AMF Copperhead Sailboat-- Saturday 4/1/89, 9:00-Noon. Raindate Sunday 12:00-3:00. 42 Burnham (off Lexington).

HOUSE SALE! Moving overseas. All furniture, stereo, records, books, appliances, kitchenware, etc. Saturday, 10:00-3:00, 62 Foster Road.

WATERTOWN

ANTIQUE AND FLEA MARKET
St. James Center,
465 Mt. Auburn Street,
Watertown, Saturday, April 8th, 9 am to 4 pm. Collectibles, jewelry, antiques, crafts, furniture, misc., Snacks. Admission .50 cents, children free.

WINCHESTER

MOVING SALE.
Furniture, Household items, more. Saturday, April 1. 9am to 1pm. 2 Mason Street.

OTHER

Estate Tag Sale
By Dorothy Anderson
Lexington, 4/1, Saturday, 10-3. Contemporary furniture, miniature piano. Collectibles include Royal Daltons, washer, dryer, freezer, sterling silver jewelry plus huge selection semi-precious bead necklaces. Waltham Street to Chadwicks Restaurant to 225 Concord Avenue. Cash.

* AD—TIP *
Sell Your "Best Buys" At Special Rates!
10 Words, 3 Weeks, Just $10
WHEN YOUR ITEM IS PRICED $100 OR LESS. ONE ITEM PER AD, PLEASE. EXTRA WORDS .35 EACH.
Classified: 729-SOLD

Announcements

A WONDERFULfamily experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian High School students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

FREE PAGEANT INFORMATION: Girls 7-12. Everyone gets tiara, trophy, gifts! Winner receives Orlando, Florida trip. $500 Award, more! Call, TOLL FREE, 1-800-321-4 FUN, ask for extension 29.

WERE YOU THERE? I NEED YOU. BLOND WOMAN OR ANYONE WHO WAS AT THE ACCIDENT ON MYSTIC VALLEY AND WASHINGTON, WINCHESTER. MARCH 14, 4 PM. PLEASE CALL, MJ, 721-1372. THANK YOU.

Arts and Crafts

BEAD STRINGING AND KNOTTING
Custom and Redesign work, Restring old, loose beads.
Call Debra at 641-4064.

For Sale

25 USED OFFICE CHAIRS. All types and conditions. Stenographers, executive, desk, guest, etc. Ron, 489-2320.

BECKETT, FLAME RETENTION oil burner, model AFG, less than 10 months old. $250 or best offer. 648-7046.

CARPET REMNANTS from our remnant room. Save from $50 to $70. Room devoted entirely to remnants. Famous mills: Bigelow, Lee, Philadelphia, Masland, Trend, Gulistan. All colors and fibers. Hundreds to choose from. Excellent for bedrooms, halls, and stairways. Duffy Carpet, 965 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Carpet

I HAVE access to several thousand yards of quality carpets. I can carpet your living room and hall with earth tone, Scotchguarded, plush or sculptured carpet. $279 based on 30 square yards. Price includes carpet and installation. Free estimate. John: 354-8891.

For Sale

ADMIRAL REFRIGERATOR 18", avocado, frost free, good condition. $210/ best. 646-1438.

BROWN 10 x 20 plush carpet. Excellent condition. $200 or best offer. 643-2057.

CHAIRS FOR familyroom, bar stool, drinking fountain, filing cabinets, combination kitchen unit; refrigerator, sink, stove. Monday thru Friday. 8:30 to 4:00. 648-3900.

CLOTHING BARGAINS Pre-owned clothing in excellent condition for men, women, children. Seasonal consigning accepted. Kappa Swap Shop, 57 Upham Street, Melrose. 665-2120.

DRAPES. 2 pair, antique satin, nearly new, white with aqua, 96 x 156/85 x 125. Originally $500/600. $100 each. 436-2091 or 729-0225.

ELECTRIC WASHER, gas dryer, GE dehumidifier. Eureka vacuum, other. 489-2040.

EXERCISE AND weight-lifting equipment. Marcy EM1 with butterfly. $700. 665-8727.

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

DP BODYTONE 300. Multiple positions for all muscle groups. A "Multi Gym" tough machine.
Paid $150. Asking $75.
Call Sandra 965-9616 evenings or 729-8100 days.

FREE TRIAL-- Clean water, $.03 per gallon at your tap. Call today, 641-1231.

GARDEN BOOKS

SPRING AT LAST! Dedicated garden club member's extensive collection for sale (owner's commentaries). Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 484-2020.
484-2020.

GOOD USED APPLIANCES CHEAP! Refrigerator, washer/dryer. Also odd furniture. Must go 4/1. 861-7614, 4-7pm, 3/31. 9-11am, 4/1.

GRANDFATHER CLOCK, solid wood, quality workings, beveled glass, perfect condition, beautiful, traditional design, paid $1000, sell at $450. 638-1604, 923-3445.

GYM SET, Sears DP TRAC 20, one year old, hardly used, $300. Schwinn Exercycle with flywheel, bookrack; 7 years old, hardly used, $75. 729-8658; leave message.

HIDE A BED SOFA

5 1/2 feet, brown and tan stripe. One year old. Was $750, now $250. Excellent condition. Call evenings, 641-2449.

IBM COMPATIBLE computer, 640K memory, dual disk drive, used rarely. $595/best offer. 489-4321.

MOVING SALE Living room and dining room furniture, desk. Prices negotiable. 729-4685.

MOVING SALE. Antique furnitures, washer/dryer, refrigerator, china, sailboat, much more. Rich or Greg, 617-648-4254.

OAK BUNKBED SET, $250. Walnut coffeetable, set $100. Emerson 6000 air conditioner, $100. 1985 Puch Moped, $400. 12' Crestliner aluminum boat with Johnson motor, $1100. Everything excellent condition. After 6:30, 646-3291.

OFFICE TAG SALE, Saturday, March 18th, 10 to 1 pm. Office equipment all in good condition. Canon 210 copier, lateral file, Panasonic typewriter, disks, chairs, assorted items. Bellmont Realty, 100 Concord Ave, Belmont.

PIANO. Steinway B, ebony, 7 foot, purchased new in 1973, perfect condition. $22,000. 648-4963.

RADIATOR COVERS. Made to order. Quality workmanship. Call 646-7472.

Replacement Windows $175 Installed. Call 641-0411.

SECTIONAL 6-PIECE cocoa brown sofa, good condition. $250. Call after 3:00p.m., 933-5214.

Second Tyme Around

IS LOOKING FOR Children and Woman's Spring clothing that are in excellent condition. Call now for appointment at 646-5789. Located at 1193 A Mass. Ave, Arlington. Store hours; Monday, Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, 10 to 5. Thursday 10-8. Closed Wednesday.

SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM SET, Ethan Allen 4 post bed, (queen), triple dresser, mirror, mans chest, perfect condition, paid $4200, sell at $1950. 638-1604, 923-3445.

THREE ROOMS OF FURNITURE. Valued at $3500, will sell all for $2000. Double bed set, 2 chests drawers, sofa, chair, tables with lamps. Walnut kitchen table with cloth upholstered chairs, must sell complete. Call 648-5239 days, 861-0371 evenings.

TIFFANY STYLE diningroom light fixture, 20" diameter, $400 new, $75 or best offer. Aluminum extension ladder, 21', $25. Call 721-1032.

TWO PORTABLE overhead projectors, excellent condition. $200 each. 648-5942, 6-9p.m. only.

For Sale

MOVING SALE Antique china cabinet, 2 braided rugs, 30 years old. Victorian accessories. 729-3576.

WALNUT DININGROOM SET. Excellent condition, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, table, 44 x 60, plus 2 leaves 15" wide, china hutch base and top, asking $500. 646-4318.

Firewood

Firewood

SELECT HARDWOOD, cut, split, and dry. 135 cubic feet. 643-9671.

Bargain Items

1957 REFRIGERATOR. Free if moved from basement. 729-8738, evenings.

DRESSMAKER HEMLINE marker, $5.00. T.V. cart, $10.00. 484-2507.

FREE. SIAMESE CATS. Sealpoint & Lilac point. Need new indoor home. Family allergic. 729-8218.

Wanted

ARE YOU MOVING????
A lady wishes to buy furniture, china, rugs, frames, linens, jewelry, etc. Call Mrs. Johnson, 332-7135. Thank You.

BOOKS AND LIBRARIES bought and sold. Unusual and foreign books, too. Arlington Books, 212 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington. Hours Monday-Thursday, 11:00- 5:00; Friday 11:00- 3:00. 643-4473.

HIGH PRICES paid for old cameras, especially German. Vincent, 643-1220.

House Contents

I'LL BUY ANYTHING you're selling-(antique or contemporary) one item or houseful or I will conduct your yard/estate sale. Free estimates given. Dorothy Anderson, 617-275-7793.

LOOKING TO buy any or all unwanted Red Sox season tickets. 241-9335, ask for Kevin. 268-6191, ask for Steve.

ORIENTAL RUGS Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. We are the experts in the fine art of reweaving, repairing, cleaning, and sales upon special request. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810/

Prom Dresses

Let us do it for you!
Give your prom dress a second chance. We can sell or rent it for you. Call 721-4626.

USED FURNITURE WANTED We buy furniture, bric a brac, antiques, household, boating and fishing goods, tools, single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 359 Pleasant Street, Belmont, Route 60. 489-5275.

Book Appraisals

FREE- in your home or my shop. Call or write: Ms. Clare Murphy, Payson Hall Bookshop, 80 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178, 484-2020.

WANTED: PLAIN oak or mission oak furniture, chairs, tables, bookcases, clocks, couches, etc. Signed or unsigned. Stickley, Roycroft, Limbert. Call Bob after 6:00 p.m., 641-4270.

WANTED TO BUY: We pay cash for your children's outgrown clothing and toys. Empty the attic and fill your pockets! Call for an appointment today. Children's Orchard, 162 Cambridge Street, Burlington, MA. 229-4877.

We Buy

CHINA AND Dinner sets. Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets.
Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime, Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

Antiques Wanted

ALL THAT is Old. Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, china, toys, quilts, dolls, wicker. Call Leo evenings, 665-7062 or Jim days 729-3636 or evenings 729-8383.

Antiques Wanted

YOUR FAMILY treasures appreciated and bought with pride. Fair prices paid for anything old. One item or an entire estate. Call Gloria 484-7556.

Antiques Bought & Sold

ANTIQUES BY Olde Mystic. 367 Trapelo Road, Belmont. 489-4147/396-6266.

Anxious To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED furniture, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks & old dolls and toys. We buy china and dinnersets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houseful. Mrs. Benson, 861-0550.

AS TYME GOES BY we'll buy one item or entire estate. Furniture, jewelry, collectibles. 489-3212, 484-4587.

CASH PAID for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

COLLECTORS WANT Old Key Wind Clocks. Will answer any and all replies promptly and courteously. Please call Jim days 729-3636, evenings 729-8383 or Leo evenings 665-7062.

FRANK'S ANTIQUES will buy one piece or entire contents furniture, glassware, paintings, oriental carpets, almost anything. Licensed Auctioneer-Call 938-1488 or visit our office at 2 Main Street, Woburn-Free estimates given.

Antiques Wanted

Lucky Lady Boutique

I Buy and sell antiques and jewelry.
Consignments wanted.
41 Thompson Street
Winchester, MA 01890
729-1154

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
926-6125

WANTED TO BUY: Antiquarian books, oil paintings, prints, postcards, frames, Victorian furniture. Estate lots, cellar to attic. 588-3839 (AS), 527-1916.

Lost

GRAY & BEIGE tiger cat with blue collar and tags. Vicinity of Rt 60 and Spy pond area. Reward. 641-1767.

LOST GRAY AND WHITE cat, pink collar, in vicinity of Flett and Creeley Road. March 20th. 489-2892.

Found

FOUND. GOLDEN RETRIEVER on Russell Street, Woburn, on Thursday, 3/23. Call 933-0170.

Pets

ADOPT WHITE MALE, GERMAN shepherd pup, female lab beagle pup, male husky shepherd, black male retreiver type, male deerhound. 623-8599.

BLACK AND white, shorthaired domestic cat, 5 years old, spayed female, good disposition. Litter trained. Free. 364-0742.

IN-HOME DOG GROOMING For the care, comfort and consideration of your pet. All small breeds. (617) 286-4275.

LOCAL LOW COST SPAYING. Female cat, $30. Female dog, $43, under 60 lbs. 729-6453.

MINIATURE POODLE 5 months old, all shots and registered. 641-3142.

OBEY DOG TRAINING We can help you turn your dog from a Pest to a Pet. Individual Training: puppies through advanced. Waltham: 893-7404.

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PUPPY PROBLEMS? I can help. Home visits at reasonable rates. All breeds.
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ROSIE NEEDS GOOD indoor home. 2 year old, adult female, gray/white cat, spayed, all shots, playful. Call Mary Beth. 274-6270.

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TRAIN YOUR DOG at the New England Dog Training Club. Cambridge Armory, Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Ma. Thursdays, 7:00 pm. Call 235-0690, 277-3893.

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COMPREHENSIVE services in college selection and application, develop college profile, conducting college search, marketing strategies for competitive colleges, athletic scholarships, special education placement, interest testing, career planning, resumes. Adolescents, adults. 643-2835.

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GROUP STARTING in Cambridge, April 10th for people who want to do more with themselves. Limited to 10. 617-266-9640.

Expressions

MAY THE Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered.
Thank you St. Anthony and St. Jude for so many favors granted. ~K.L.

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Don't Worry, Be Happy!

WISH SOMEONE YOU LOVE HAPPY BIRTHDAY OR HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, say congratulations or just "I love you". Deliver any special message with a Happy Ad! It's a unique and inexpensive way to show you care and share that happiness. Call Line Classified today to place your ad: 729-SOLD.

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FINANCIALLY SECURE, handsome, divorced, white male in 40's, good shape, seeks attractive, intelligent, young woman; 25/35. Travel, politics, business, other possibilities, coffee?? Send replies to: AD BOX 7, Winchester, Ma. 01890.

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AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM. Bright Beginnings is now taking applications for our new afterschool program. Transportation is provided. License 155. 893-5061.

Child Care Provided

ANOTHER PLACE To Grow Childcare Center. Children learn and play under the guidance of caring teachers who know how to help children and their families "grow" from a daycare experience. We offer childcare for toddlers and kindergarten. Located in the Dallin School in Arlington. 646-7689. License 000377.

A PLACE TO GROW CHILDCARE CENTER is accepting applications in our infant/ toddler and sprout/ preschool rooms. We have been taking care of families for 9 years. Come meet our competent and caring staff. Call Carolyn at 489-4240. License: 1-87.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center

3 MONTHS- 5 YEAR OLDS, full time/ part time in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606. 646-7623.

BRIGHT BEGINNINGS IS GROWING! We now have limited openings for infants, toddlers, preschoolers. After school program also available/license 155. 893-5061.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. Belmont center. License 44467. Call 484-0071.

DAYCARE PROVIDED. 8 to 5:30, references. Arlington/ Lexington line. 646-2165.

EXPERIENCED DAYCARE provider for 10 years will care for your child weekdays. Snack and lunch provided. 935-4602. Licence 38948.

FAMILY DAYCARE PROVIDED.
In our home. Full time weekdays. Wife/husband team. Ages 1 through K preferred. Arlington Heights. License 47840. Call Kathy and Joe, 648-0358.

FAMILY EXCHANGE, INC.
The Original Nanny Agency.
(508) 443-4949.

FULL TIME and part time available. Lunch and snacks provided. Large yard, safe neighborhood. 729-0745. License 44429.

HABITOTS
Home preschool program has one September 1989 opening for girl, age 2 1/2 to 5. 36 to 45 hours per week. 484-9513.

LICENSED FAMILY DAY CARE openings. All ages. Infants welcome. 10 years experience. Lunches/ snacks provided. Large yard. References. License 45834. 484-8635.

LICENSED FAMILY CHILDCARE in my home. Cambridge/ Arlington line. 876-2178. License 44556.

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All ages welcome in my family daycare. Call Janna, 484-5626. License 43518.

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20 YEARS providing child care,

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Child Care Provided

SEEKING NINE FAMILIES to set up a cooperatively, small infant-toddler center in Belmont for children ages 6 months to 2 1/2 years. Call Dorothy Stoneman, 489-3400.

Time for Tots Nursery School Watertown

WHERE TENDER Loving Care abounds and little minds grow. Full and part time openings available, open year 'round. Call Miss Jeanne: 926-5294. License: 3.

WE HAVE BABYSITTER, seeking a toddler to share sitter with our 18 month old. 30-40 hours, near Tufts. 666-4614 evenings.

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED to come to house for 11 month old boy, days. Call 489-4416.

BELMONT: NEED live-in or live-out sitter with light housekeeping. Driving required. Please call 617- 489-5522.

DAYCARE, MY HOME, 5 month old, part time becoming full time. 648-0743.

ENERGETIC WOMAN to care for 2 children, 4 and 1 years old in our Belmont home. 20 hours per week. Call 484-3208.

EXPERIENCED CHILDCARE/ nanny for our 2 children (4 & 1 1/2 years) in our Arlington home. 50 hours per week. Monday thru Friday. Live in option possible. Nonsmoker, references required. Call evenings, 646-9185.

EXTRA HANDS needed by single mother in Belmont. Babysitting/ light housework, 15 hours per week, references and own transportation necessary. Call 484-7445.

INFANT CHILDCARE NEEDED in our home Tuesday/ Thursday. 648-2816.

KIDS AT SCHOOL or grown up? We need someone 2/3 times a week, for 3 hours day to babysit. Hours flexible, call after 5:30, 862-8026.

LIVE OUT child care in Arlington home for infant, 3 days per week. Occasional evenings and weekends optional. Caring, responsible person with previous experience or relevant education. Good pay and benefits. Non-smoker preferred. Call Penny after 6:00 p.m. at 646-3489. References required.

LOVING AND energetic person needed to care for our 2 boys; almost 2 years, and 5 months. Saturday and Monday evenings, and Friday days. Teenagers okay. 484-8506.

MATURE WOMAN wanted to care for 2 children in our West Medford home, 20/25 hours per week. Call 488-7766.

PERSON NEEDED to watch 2 children after school, 3-4 days per week in my home, 2:30- 6:00. Call 489-0015 after 6:00p.m.

RESPONSIBLE, MATURE, experienced babysitter for infant wanted, approximately 10 hours/ week. 547-9292.

SITTER FOR infant in my home near Tufts. 25/30 hours week. References required, nonsmoker. 628-8845.

WANTED PERFECT live out nanny. Competent, caring person to care for 2 adorable infants, ages 5 and 7 months in our home(s). Up to $10. per hour, 8am to 6 pm, 5 days a week. No family daycare callers please. 861-3827 or 863-8385 after 6:30

WARM, RESPONSIBLE, babysitter needed for boy, age 1. 2/3 mornings month. Our home. References required. 641-0326.

Child Care Wanted

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER NEEDED to care for 9 month old baby boy on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2:30 to 6pm. Transportation provided. 484-2656.

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EXPERIENCED team specializing in HEAVY DUTY cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars, one room or entire house. 396-2290.

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Will clean your house, apartment, condo or office like magic, weekly or bimonthly. We also do one time cleaning. References available upon request. Free estimates. Please call Phyllis, 933-0121 or Beryl, 646-8261.

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Reliable and responsible person will clean your home for you. Reasonable price. References.
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WE CLEAN HOUSES Good references. If you need someone to clean your house, call 625-2369.

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Car oil changes done at your home or work. $30.00. Call now for appointment, Andy or Ellen, 646-7530.

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Roofs, decks, windows, sliders, small additions.
Quality work. References
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Complicated and simple.
Interior and exterior. Old and new. Rough and finish restoration and renovation.
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Quality craftsmanship.
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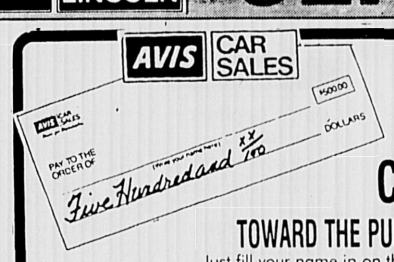
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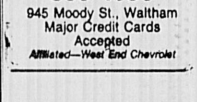
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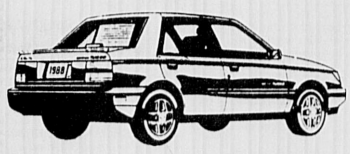
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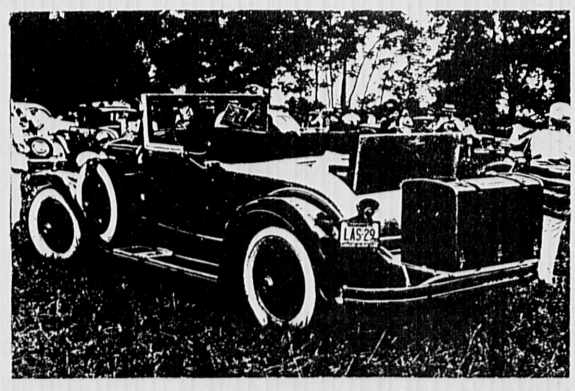
Campers, Trailers, RV's

1969 NOMAD. Sleeps 4, toilet, shower, good condition. On site in New Hampshire. $1500 or best offer. 643-9597.


Motor on over to
CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS